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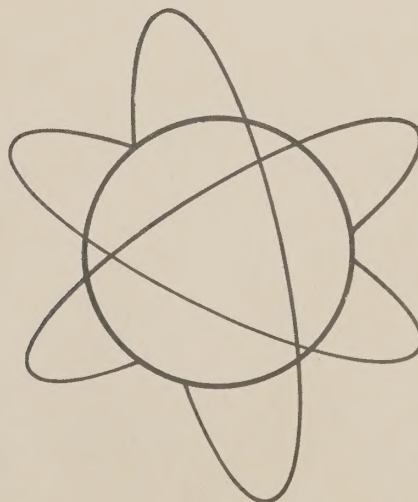




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*To the passerby, George Wythe High School is a simple yet imposing physical structure, but to the student it represents innumerable worlds—concrete and intangible, physical and mental. Each of these worlds influences and is influenced by the other. Through communication between them, individuals strive to achieve maximum potential. Incomplete in themselves, together they form the totality of school life. Each student is a part of the many worlds of school life. During his years at George Wythe, he encounters diverse realms, deepening his experience and broadening his knowledge. While exploring life's many variances, he discovers and claims his own special worlds. For every student there are . . .*

**SO MANY WORLDS,  
SO MUCH TO DO.**



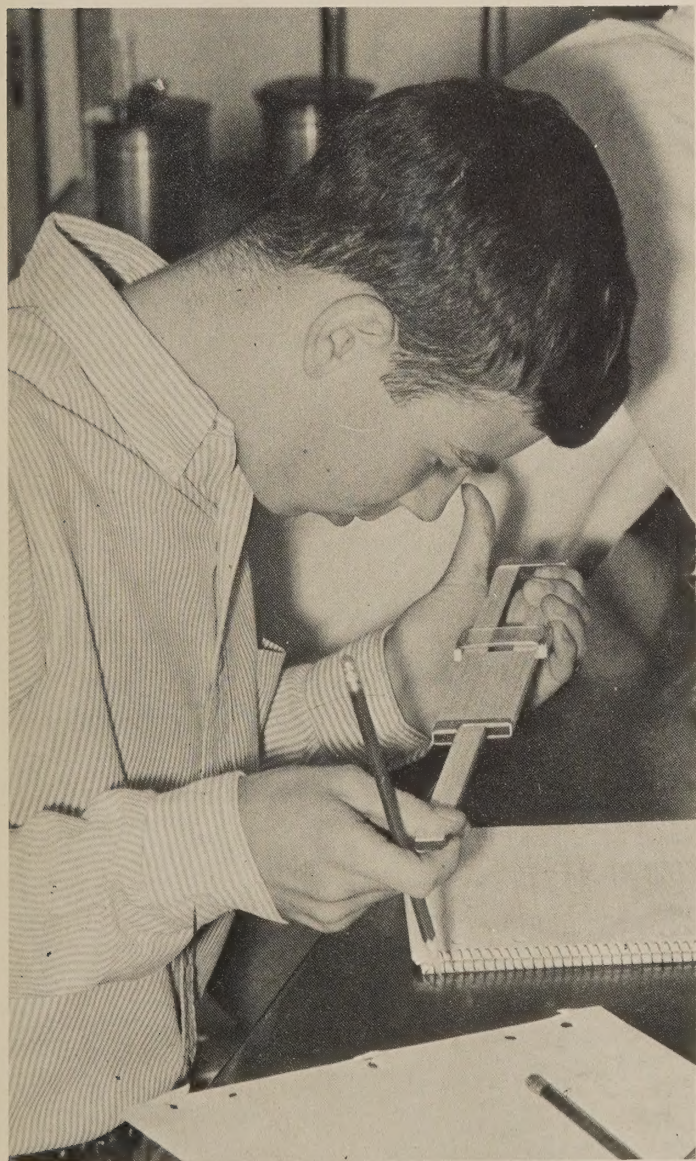




*The Worlds of Intellectual Growth*  
library research . . . field trips . . .  
classroom lectures . . . laboratory  
experiments . . . individual study . . .  
assemblies . . . group debates . . .



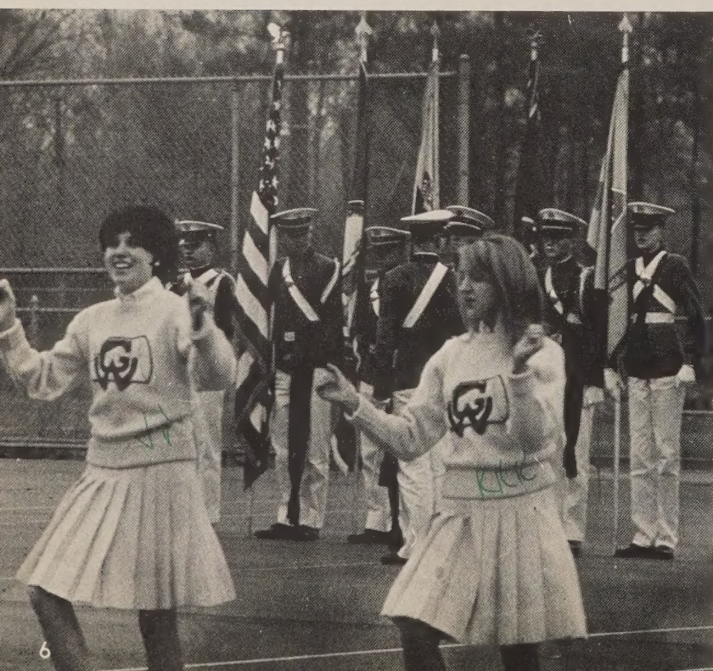
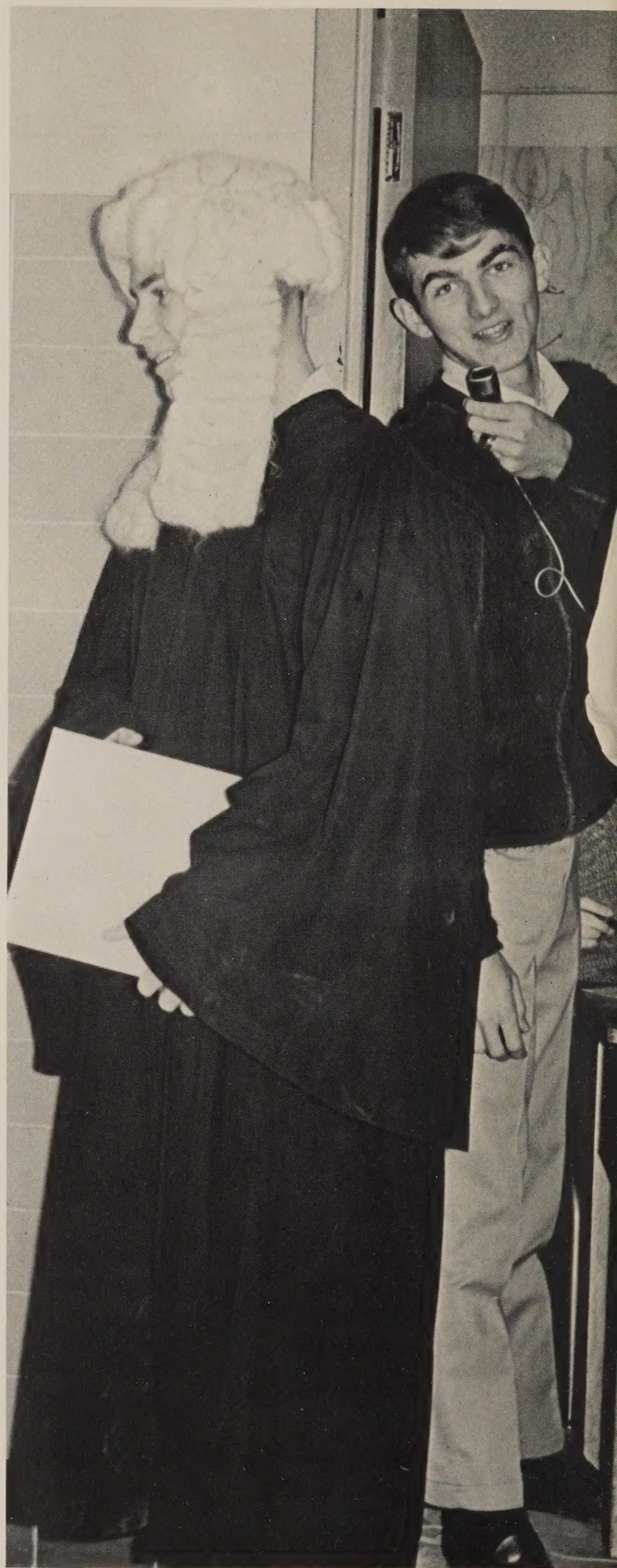




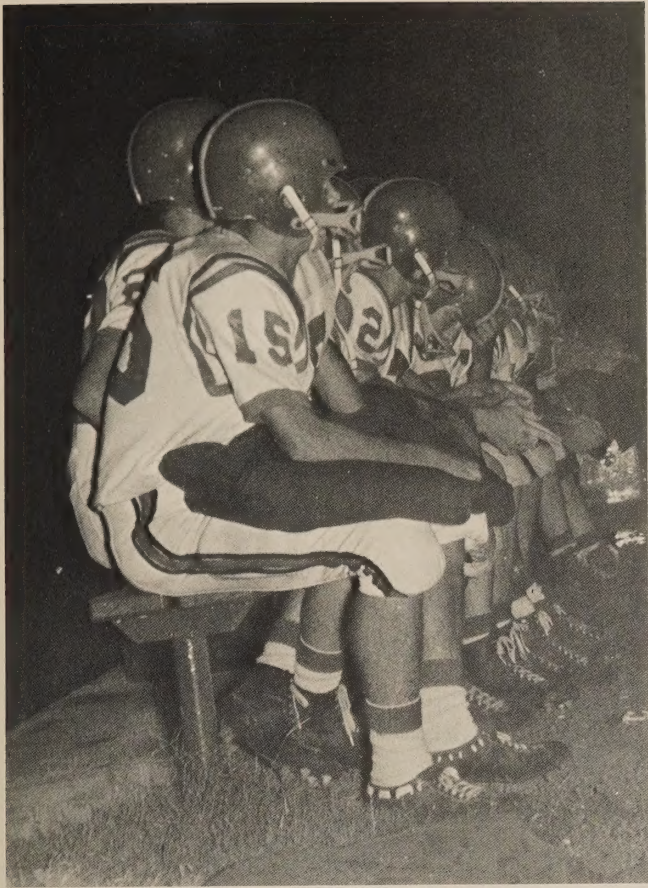




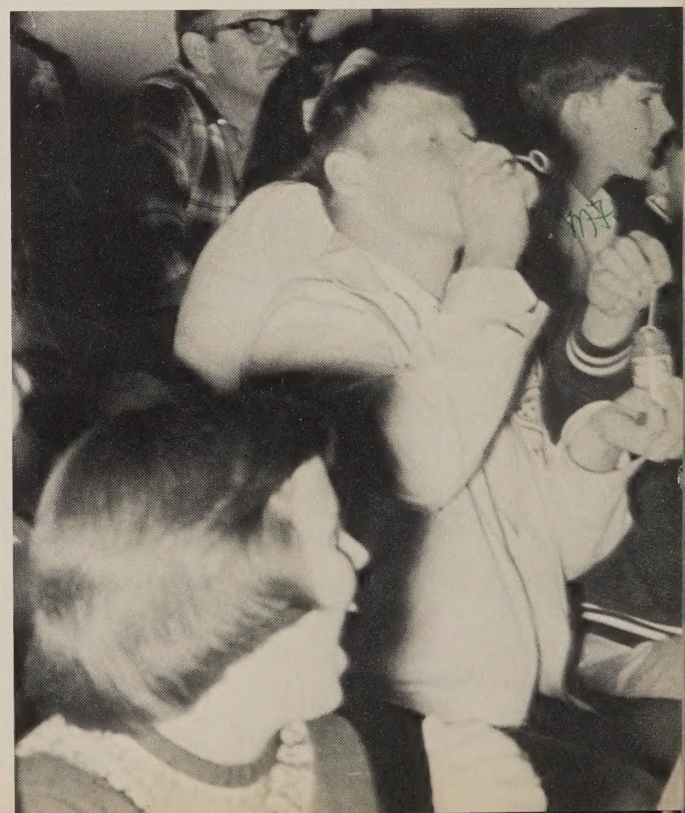
*The Worlds of Individual Participation*  
*SCA meetings . . . Junior-Senior*  
*prom . . . election campaigns . . .*  
*club trips . . . football practice . . .*  
*class projects . . . pep rallies . . .*





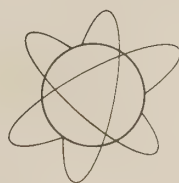






*The Worlds of Social Enjoyment . . .  
 between-class gab sessions . . .  
 lunch lines . . . bus rides . . . sock  
 hops . . . parking lot, 3:12 p.m. . . .  
 basketball games . . . Shoney's . . .*





## SO MANY WORLDS SO MUCH TO DO

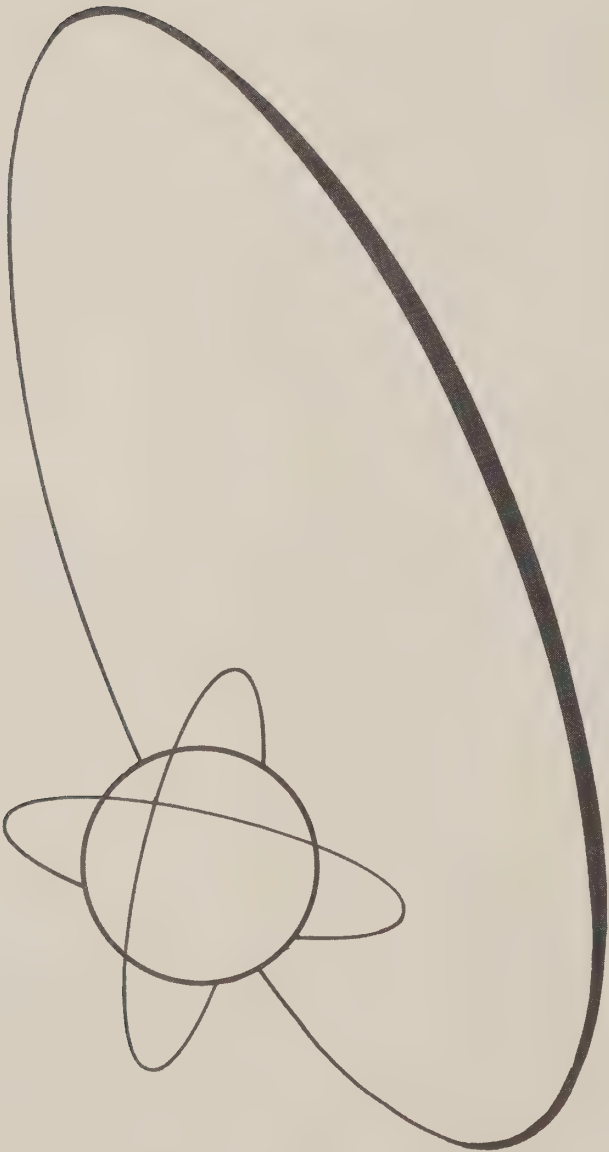
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SO MUCH TO DO

## Administration Provides Leadership

*Administrators, office staff, teachers, and counselors, cafeteria, and maintenance personnel all contribute to school life. As the academic year progresses, numerous and intricate worlds of student-faculty relationships are formed. In the major realms involved with the learning experience, the teacher leads, whether instructing the classroom as a whole or tutoring one individual. Sponsoring a club or a class, joining in cheers at games, attending retreat parades or talent shows—all these create informal worlds of friendship between teacher and student. Teachers also enter other worlds apart from school, learning as they broaden their interests through varied jobs, classes, and hobbies.*











Chairman F. S. Calkins and Board members Mrs. W. H. Crockford, J. H. Wilkinson, Jr., and Dr. T. H. Henderson plan action for Dr. Willett's program. City IBM necessitated the presence of directors E. R. Gilbert, W. M. Wilder, and J. G. Schneider.

### *School Board*

## Five-Year Plan Coordinates City Schools



**Dr. Henry I. Willett**  
Superintendent



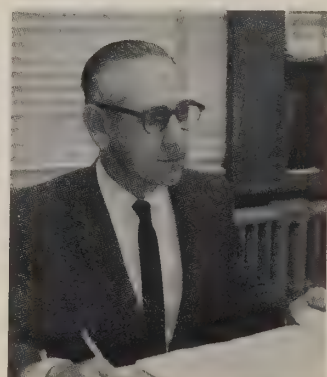
**Lucien D. Adams**  
Instruction



**Dr. Thomas C. Little**  
Finance



**Roy N. Puckett**  
Administrative Assistant



**Dr. Francis W. Sisson**  
Personnel



## Principal

# Rigorous Schedule Fails to Stifle Vivacity

Working with city principals, Mr. Oscar Fary expanded Dr. Willett's ambitious five-year improvement plan. With the faculty, Mr. Fary devised long-range plans and re-evaluated goals to improve educational programs geared to benefit all pupils. His enthusiasm inspired teacher participation in workshops, study groups, and in-service training classes. December saw him in Cleveland, Ohio, at a national meeting of principals of secondary schools. Paper work, reports, and conferences added to the principal's rigorous schedule; yet he always had an amiable smile, a cheery greeting, and a ready ear for each student.

Experimentation sparked his revitalization program. Financial resources from the federal government provided lay workers to keep study halls. For the future, hopes ran high in Mr. Fary's office for tuition-free summer school, the serving of breakfast for the underprivileged, and the total air conditioning of the school.

"What's happening this week?" Mr. Fary jovially quizzes the Watchful Wise Bird on the Senior information board.



Never too busy for a student, Mr. Fary readily agrees to write a college recommendation for senior, Karen Hudson.



## *Assistant Principals*

# Assistant Principals Converge in Handling

Becoming acquainted with a new school, Mr. Sattler Anderson quickly adjusted to the different surroundings and his new duties as assistant principal. He co-operated with Mr. Setien to unify office procedures and to maintain a smoothly run school.

Mr. Anderson's individual duties included working with counselors on schedules, arranging class sizes and setting up specific curriculum for advanced students. Mr. Anderson helped student teachers from area colleges by pre-planning, welcoming, and advising them in administrative matters. A new program providing for study hall aids was also directed by him.

Every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Mr. Anderson directed night school activities. Interviewing and hiring teachers, planning curriculum and setting up class sizes, he successfully managed his tasks as night school principal.



"The assembly is at 2:15," says Mr. Anderson to Mr. Setien

New teachers learn the IBM process of grading as Mr. Sattler Anderson explains school procedures in a faculty meeting.



"It should be here under T", says Mr. Sattler Anderson looking through the student directory file for a card.





# Problems, Making a Unified Administration



as they discuss announcements on the daily bulletin.

Sharing responsibility and authority, Assistant Principals Mr. Angelo Setien and Mr. Sattler B. Anderson worked as a team to carry out the administrative duties of the school.

Students coming back to school before the new session started might have seen Mr. Setien busy at work preparing for the oncoming school year. Planning the dates of the school's activities, submitting them to the school board and preparing the P.T.A. calendar kept Mr. Setien busy before the opening. With September came Mr. Setien's duties of handling all the school's equipment. He supervised the repairing and changing of combinations for all the school's 1732 lockers. Mr. Setien also managed all the finances for classes, clubs and organizations.

As Summer School Principal, Mr. Setien ran a smooth organization. In the SCA installation assembly, he received commendation for outstanding educational service to school and community.

Mr. Setien carries out one of his financial duties, securing daily receipts in the office vault for the night.



Consulting his 1966 administrative calendar, Mr. Angelo Setien checks to see how long the Thanksgiving holidays will be.







Maintaining efficiency in the IBM department, workers under Mr. Schneider's direction check attendance records.

*IBM*

## Mr. Schneider Directs IBM Computer System

Mr. John Schneider, former Wythe assistant principal, assumed the task of directing the centralized IBM department of the Richmond city schools. This computer system, located in the School Administration Building, regulated school business, replaced the individual recording, counting, and compiling done by each school. The efficient machines of the computer complex compiled report cards, inventory and attendance records with speed and accuracy, easing the work load of teachers and eliminating errors. The new 1403 printer, for instance, turned out report cards at the rate of 650 lines per minute.

Mr. Schneider's biggest job was computer programming. To him fell the responsibilities of issuing textbooks, school materials, furniture, and cafeteria supplies. He also balanced the budget and made necessary purchases, regulating and cataloguing incoming and outgoing supplies of the central warehouse.



Mr. Schneider watches as the speedy new 1403 printer turns out semester report cards at the rate of 650 lines a minute.



## Secretaries

# Cooperating Secretaries Manage Office Business

"But my bicycle broke down on the way to school!" was one of the many pleas heard in the office, where the secretaries' legendary deafness to flimsy excuses was well known. Less recognized, however, were the many other duties of the secretarial staff. Maintaining efficient operation of office facilities, Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Mrs. Helen Crosby, and Mrs. Mildred Parr regulated the flow of office traffic, sorted and answered mail, and distributed teachers' messages.

In addition to these joint responsibilities, each fulfilled a special duty. While Mrs. Parr, new addition to the staff, dealt with the details of night school, Mrs. Crosby took charge of the P.A. System. Mrs. Brooks recorded attendance, entering absentees and tardies on complicated and voluminous forms.

The responsibility and competence of the secretaries ensured the smooth functioning of the school as a whole and of the administration in particular.

While completing absentee sheets to be sent to the central IBM department, Mrs. Brooks is interrupted by a call.



Making an important announcement to teachers, Mrs. Helen Crosby utilizes the indispensable public address system.



Concentrating on the compiling of lengthy attendance report, Mrs. Parr carefully records details of night school.





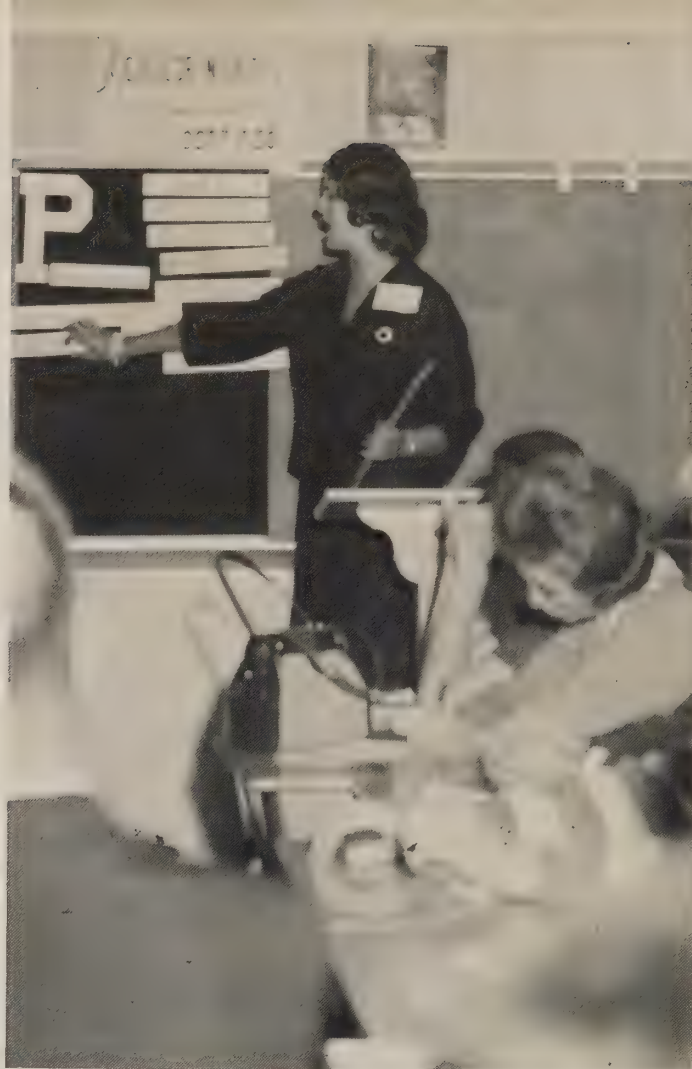
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Head of Department



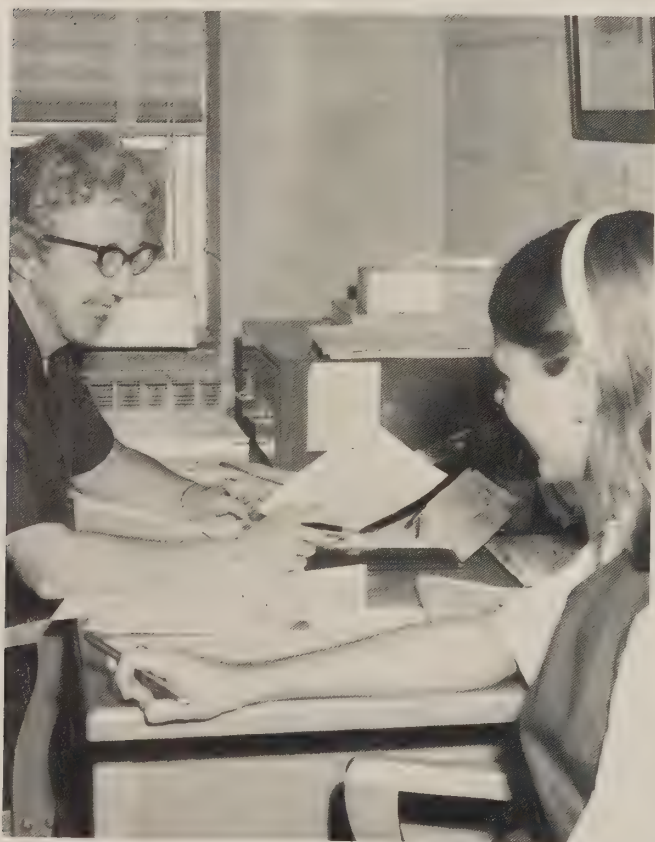
**Mrs. Ruby Beazley**  
B.S., Madison College  
Eleventh Grade Counselor



**Mrs. Mary Edwards**  
A.B., M.S., Scarritt  
College, Richmond  
Professional  
Institute  
Eighth and Ninth Grade Counselor



Mrs. Diane Brewington, former Wythe teacher, points out R.P.I.'s varied program to interested students at College Night.



Beverly Martin, a department aide, discusses numerous student schedules for next year with Mrs. Mary Edwards.

## *Guidance Department* **College Night Furnishes Higher Learning Advice**

"Isn't their room in my schedule for art?" Among other questions, this one often echoed throughout the Guidance Department, where counselors advised students concerning their school and job careers.

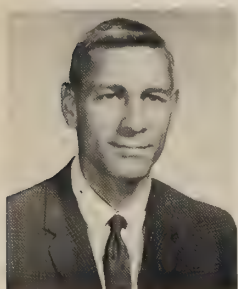
Students in all grades benefited from the department's activities and advice. Using many types of tests, counselors evaluated student potential and suggested careers. College Night, featuring representatives from about eighty schools, helped interested students determine their scholastic futures. These students, predominantly juniors and seniors, spent four half-hour sessions with the representatives of the colleges of their choice. As another function of the department, counselors used information gained from student conferences to direct students into their courses of study.

Throughout the year, the Guidance Department undertook to advise each student in preparing him for the new worlds in his future.





Mrs. Floy Bottoms, Guidance department secretary, types up a college transcript for a student.



**Richard Ernsberger**  
B.S., M.A., University of Tennessee,  
George Washington University  
Ninth Grade Counselor



**Lucille Gillespie**  
B.S., M.A., Madison College  
University of Michigan  
Tenth Grade Counselor

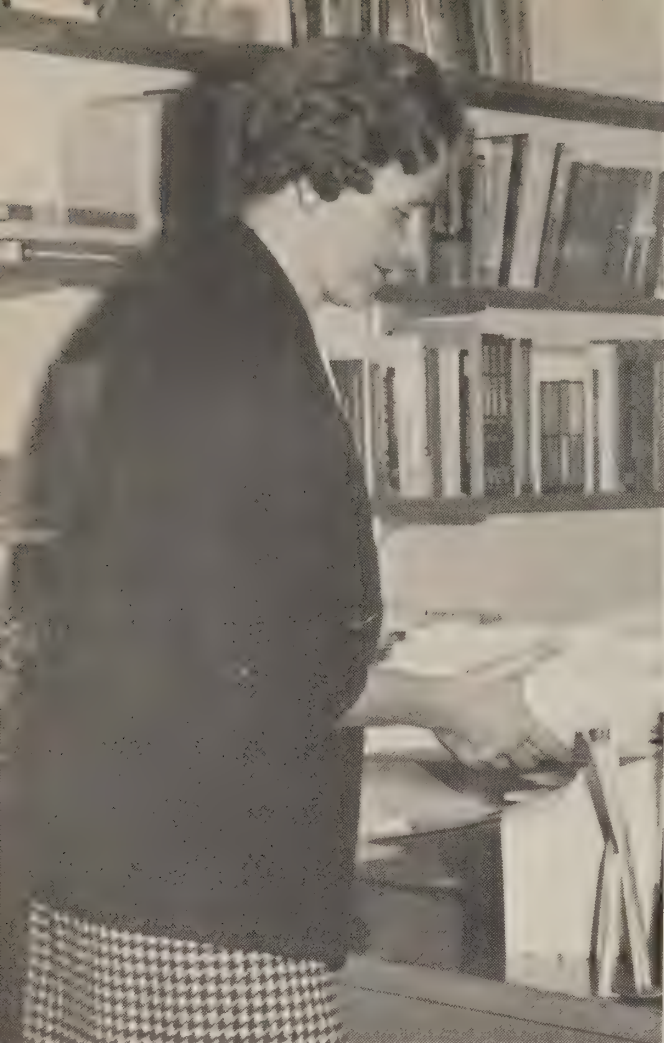


**Emily Simpson**  
B.S., M.Ed., Longwood College,  
University of Virginia  
Twelfth Grade Counselor



Mrs. Ruby Beazley, eleventh grade counselor, looks for a student's folder as she prepares to advise him on his future career.





Mrs. Billings, theme reader, lightens teachers' work by returning papers she has graded.

While Mrs. Hirsch takes notes, Linda Thacker and Carol Lipman contemplate their talks on summer reading.



Mrs. Frances N. Wimer  
Head of Department  
B.A., M.A., Fairmont State  
College, West Virginia University

Mrs. Margaret Albright  
B.A., University of Arkansas

Mrs. Martha Benson  
B.A., Radford College

Mrs. Emily Bost  
B.A., University of North  
Carolina (Women's College)

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers  
B.A., M.Ed., Mary Washington  
College, University of Virginia

Mrs. Marjorie Clark  
A.B., Swarthmore College

Mrs. Mary Copenhagen  
B.A., Westhampton College



## *English Department*

# **Rays of Magic Lantern**

## **Promote Pupil Learning**

Innovation and experimentation created a Magic Lantern, lighting the way to student achievement. A new composition program, including theme readers and writing based on logic, revealed the first ray. Transparencies for large group symposiums aided students in comprehending lectures.

A second ray, reading, showed students new paths to enjoyment. Mrs. Hirsch's study hints aided reading efficiency. Independent summer reading, followed schoolwide instructions, added impetus to the program.

A third lantern ray, effective speech, emphasized debate, forensics and drama. Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, presented by the Department of Recreation and Parks, gave students entertainment and cultural experience.

National recognition came to the department as Mr. James Wells, Division of Curriculum and Instruction of the University of Florida, visited the department in the fall to research independent study programs offered.





**Mrs. Mimi Hirsch**  
B.A., Duke University

**Mrs. Henrietta Kinman**  
B.A., M.A., Westhampton College,  
University of Richmond



**Mrs. Judith McFarlane**  
B.A., Emory and Henry College

**Mrs. Ruby Lee Norris**  
B.A., Mary Washington College



**Mrs. Lynne Sethre**  
B.A., Saint Olaf College

**Morgan Shipway**  
A.B., Princeton University



**Mrs. Ann Westlow**  
B.A., College of William and  
Mary

**Nancy Withers**  
A.B., M.A., West Virginia  
University, University of  
North Carolina



Participating in forensics eliminations, David Dyer reads selections in prose competition.

Representing the University of Florida's Division of Curriculum and Instruction, Mr. James Wells interviews Karen Hudson and Debbie Walker concerning such independent study programs as Dogtown community research and Humanities research.





## *Language Department*

# Language Students Gain Knowledge of Countries

"Zute allors! Carramba!" These familiar cries echoed through the language halls as students endeavored to meet teacher expectations. Accomplishment came through a combination of practice, perseverance and hard work. In French, Spanish, Latin, German and Russian, linguists devoted extra time to grammar, country background and literary works. Mrs. Leff's third year French class wrote poetry for the *Statesman* while Miss Nichols' classes sang native songs in Spanish. Teachers and students strove to make their classes more meaningful in the school year.

One of the most helpful facilities of the department was the Language Laboratory. Tapes and recordings provided ample opportunity for students to practice verbs, grammar and pronunciation. Equipped with thirty-five booths having strange buttons and switches, the lab offered the means to review skills learned in class. The combined efforts of teachers and students resulted in a successful and rewarding year for the school's linguists.



The various lab facilities help Dennis McGee, David Merriks, Gayle Boris and Debbie Hull practice their French.



"Cielito Lindo; Canta, no llores," sing Cheryl Bryant and Preston Creasey as they entertain their Spanish class.





**Mrs. Thelma Hutton**  
Head of Department  
B.A., M.A., Westhampton College,  
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**Miss Margaret Cockburn**  
B.A., Wake Forest College



**Mrs. Sarah Freeman**  
B.A., Mary Baldwin College

**Mrs. Sandra Leff**  
B.A., M.A., Smith College  
Harvard University



**Miss Jane Nichols**  
B.A., Hollins College  
M.A.T., University of Virginia

**Mrs. Emily Tirs**  
Special, Russian University



**Mr. George Tirs**  
Special, Russian University

**Mrs. Ruby Tyree**  
B.A., Westhampton College



Illustrating France, a language showcase is set up by Zephia Scarborough and Laura Kahl.



As her second period German class pays close attention, Mrs. Hutton explains the whys and hows of correct pronunciation.





Mrs. Doris M. Turner  
Head of Department  
M.A., Columbia Teachers College

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Beverly Dickerson  
A.B., Wellesley College



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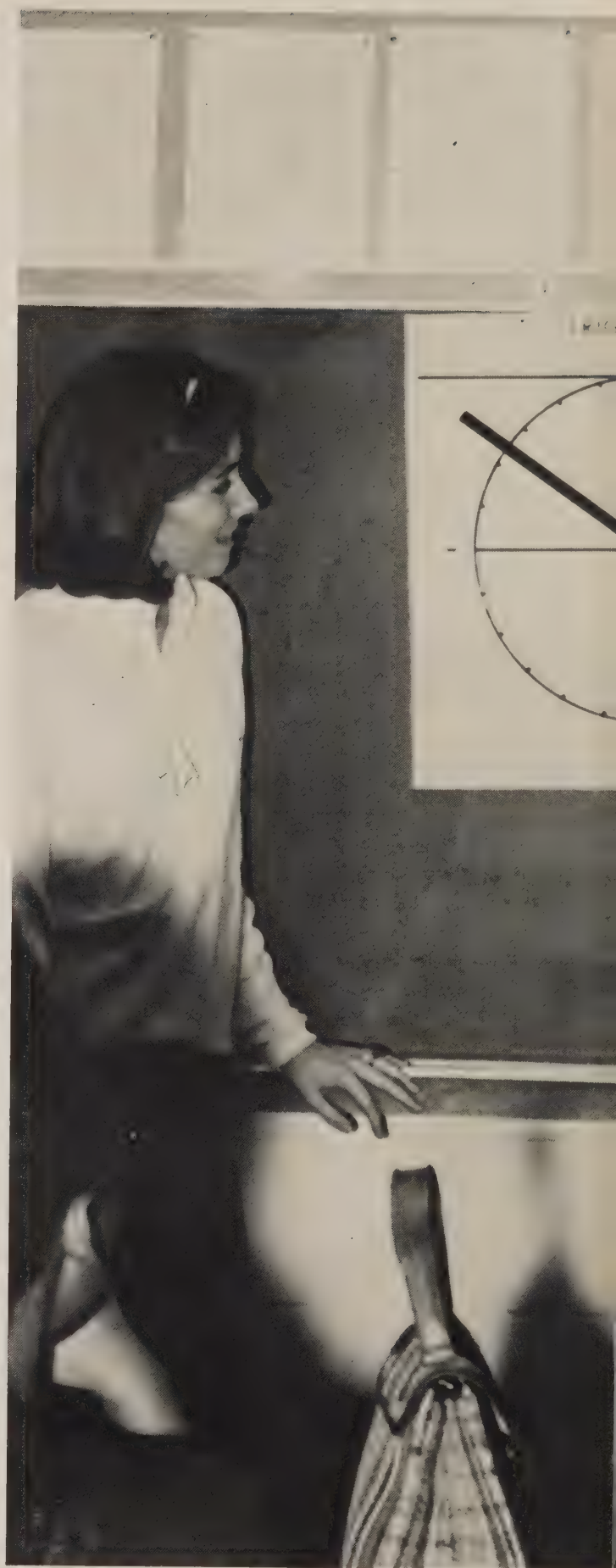
## *Mathematics Department*

# **Eager Students Explore Regions of the Unknown**

If a man will begin with certainties he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties."

Francis Bacon

Bacon expresses clearly the success achieved by questioning students. Eighth grade students began to broaden their knowledge of the unknown with a course in general math. Delving into specifics, ninth graders began to resolve uncertainties of first year algebra. Facing the real challenge, sophomores found the science of lines, plans, and circles perplexing, but refused to give up, hoping that they would see a trapezoid or sphere. Juniors found that all the ambiguities they thought they had clarified were back to haunt them in a second year of algebra. Seniors made the choice to explore the intricacies of trigonometry analysis or took on double trouble with college algebra and trigonometry. A vast variety of stimulating courses challenged students of diverse abilities and interests.



"It's not something new from Captain Kangaroo," explains





Mike Harrigan to Wendy Ware. "It's the new trig aid."



Randy Morton, Ralph Walton, and Jimmy Haab spin the "wheel of fortune" to determine their chances in a roulette game.

**Alice C. Newland**

B.S., B.A., M.Ed.,  
College of William and Mary,  
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University of Virginia

**Alvin N. Smith, Jr.**

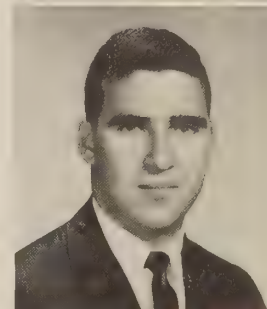
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B.S., M.Ed., East Carolina College,  
College of William and Mary

Mrs. Jo Anne Reynolds  
B.A., Westhampton College

Charles Dunton adds to Miss Logan's class discussion concerning Viet Nam, as Bill Atkins attentively listens.



Mr. Ray Schreiner, local news announcer, explains the

### *History Department*

## **Instructional Conference Emphasizes Nationalism**

An instructional conference held at the Hotel Jefferson inaugurated an eventful year for both teachers and students. Three distinguished guests emphasized sound economics, America's image abroad, and the humanities. Encouraged by the conference, the department continued to boost its twelfth grade honors class and climaxed the term with two awards offered to the outstanding government and economics students. Love of freedom was highlighted through the extending of special awards at a George Washington convocation.

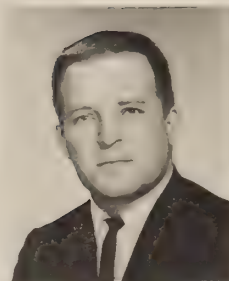
Cognizant of the value of a broad background concerning the arts, the history department promoted the study of humanities. Mrs. Lemmon, consultant to the art department, contributed abundantly to this study through monthly sessions presented to the history pupils. Highlighting the course was a special class in humanities as related to world history offered periodically by the Junior League of Richmond.





**Paul Susce**  
B.S., Auburn University

**Mrs. Geralene Sutton**  
M.A., B.S., East  
Carolina College



**Mr. Thomas  
Throckmorton**  
B.A., Randolph Macon College

**Mrs. Olive P. Zehmer**  
B.A., College of William  
and Mary



While David Flippen attentively listens, Mr. Harvey Margolis dwells in the realms of the intriguing study of American history.



the present Viet Nam crisis to interested history students.



During Mr. Cowles' twelfth grade government honors class, Charles Bradshaw jots down significant notes.





"Double, double . . . Cauldron bubble," mutters Sandra Marable as Gayle Ellis observes.

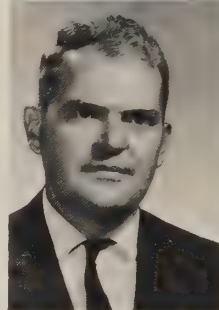
**Mrs. Anne Bryant**  
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B.S., Virginia Polytechnic  
Institute

**Joseph H. Cordle**  
B.S., University of  
Richmond

**Mrs. Alice Gillespie**  
B.S., M.A., Davis  
and Elkins College,  
West Virginia University

**Susan Hawks**  
B.S., Longwood



Searching for acid percentage in an unknown, Charles Bradshaw and Bill Harwood observe as David Dyer computes the data.





## White-Coated Teachers Encourage New Trends

"I just don't understand how snow can possibly give off heat," exclaimed a bewildered student. This surprise was a typical reaction from science students. Their whitecoated instructors followed the new scientific trend, teaching students principle and reason rather than data. In keeping with the new trend, a new course, B.S.C.S. Special Materials, made science more understandable. Only two years old in the United States, Richmond area teachers used this course for the first time on an experimental basis.

In addition to the annual science fair, the department had many related activities. For the first time, Wythe students entered projects in the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Also the NASA Space Mobile presented an informative aeronautics program.

Through completion of science courses, students experienced the thrill of discovery and learned the art of independent reasoning.



Miss Elsie Hill  
M.A.T., University of North Carolina



Mrs. Patsy M. Pike  
B.S., Woman's College,  
University of North Carolina



Mrs. Agnes Showalter  
B.S., Madison College



Miss Judith Stokes  
B.S., Longwood College,  
M.A.T., University of North Carolina

While Tommy Keeton observes the falling temperature of water, Shelley Nugent records their newly found results.







**John S. Arnold,**  
Head of Department  
B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan College

**Pela Love Bobbitt**  
B.S., M.Ed., Mary Washington College  
Virginia Polytechnical Institute



**Betty Clark**  
B.S., East Carolina College

**Mrs. Evelyn H. Ellington**  
B.A., Mary Washington College



**Mrs. Jane Williams**  
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute

**Archie B. Fowlkes**  
B.A., M.A., Westhampton College  
University of Michigan



**Winifred Shealor**  
B.S., Radford College

**Alpheus Thompson**  
B.S., College of William and Mary



"Only one mistake?" observes

Timed writings plus typing control exercises and drills benefit Peggy Lee Carpenter in practicing for her examination.







Miss deKrafft, student teacher, as Margaret Parker, improves.

### *Business Department*

## **Shiny New Typewriters Greet Returning Typists**

Preparing students for their future vocational fields and helping them to meet their personal business needs; the business department carried out these practical aims through courses in bookkeeping, secretarial work, vocational office training, and general business. To enhance student interest, teachers successfully recruited prospects from Bainbridge Junior High School to enroll in the business program. Teachers also counseled pupils in after-graduation employment.

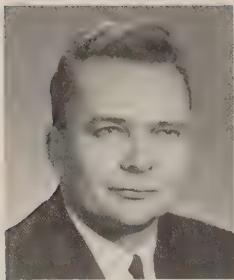
Students represented the business department in many contests. In the A.M.S. Scholarship Award, Miller and Rhoads Typing, and American Secretarial Contests, many Wythe contestants either won top prizes or received high ratings.

Bright, new equipment, ranging from electric typewriters to bookkeeping machines, greeted returning business majors. Thus, they found work easier and less time-consuming. Innovations in courses included Intermediate and 12-T typing.



"Next instructions: the dictaphone"; discloses Miss Bobbitt to clerical students Danny McCrome and Elaine Taylor.

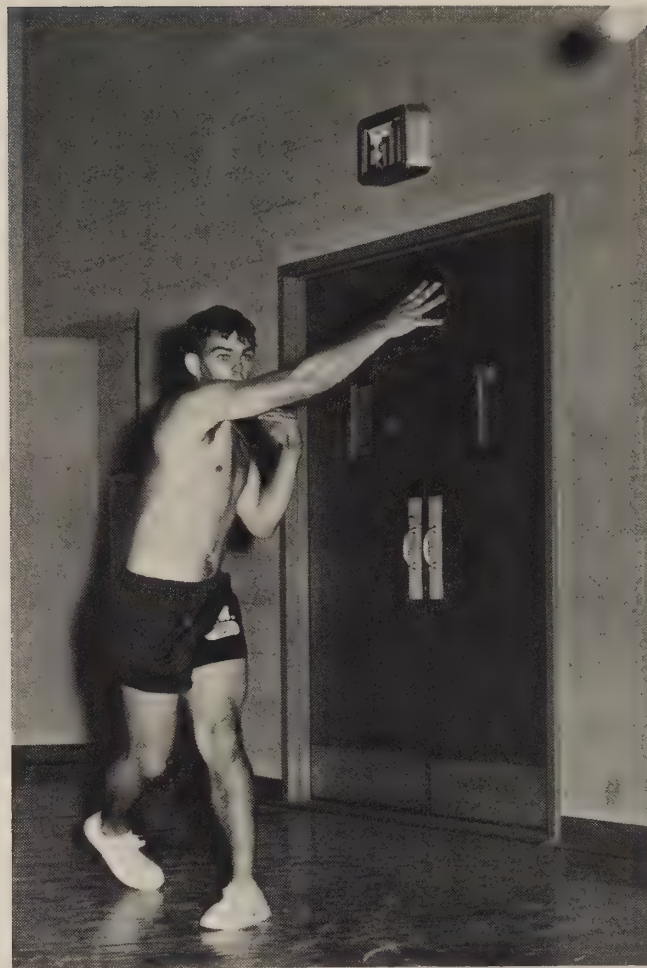




**Oscar Kuhn**

B.A., M.A., Emory and Henry College  
George Peabody College

After much practice on the horse, Ronnie Garner shows his competence by successfully completing a thief vault.



Jimmy Hope demonstrates his ability in handball, a sport recently started in boys' Physical Education classes.

## *Physical Education Department* **Intense Student Interest Is Fixed on Gymnastics**

"One! Two! Three! Four!" These sounds often echoed through the gymnasium as students performed their exercises, but activities in the Physical Education Department extended beyond simple calisthenics. A wide range of pursuits other than those traditionally associated with Physical Education included such things as fencing and golf. Other activities ranged from the commonplace to the unusual as students participated in football, track, archery, and other sports.

Physical Education instructors placed marked emphasis on gymnastics. Students had an opportunity to develop agility using equipment in the little gym. New apparatus consisting of a balance beam and uneven parallel bars helped students further increase their skills.

The intramural activities, such as bowling, gymnastics and volleyball gave students who did not participate in varsity or junior varsity sports an opportunity to take part in team athletics.





Enjoying the advantages of after school instruction in gymnastics, Bonnie Pulley springs off the mat to complete a forward roll.



Striving to complete a backward roll, Martha Rillee gets an upside-down view of her knees and the ceiling.

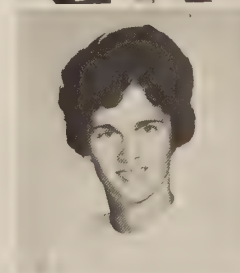
Mrs. Evelyn Peple  
B.S., Texas Woman's University



Mrs. Carolyn Powers  
B.S., Westhampton College



Betty Snellings  
B.S., Madison College







Employing his talents in lettering, Bo Martin produces a poster to be used during the College Night activities.



With Norman Kennedy observing intently, John McCrocklin gives lessons in shaping a bowl on the potter's wheel.

### *Art Department*

## **Variation and Creativity Stressed by Department**

A study of line, shape, and color opened new worlds to art students. Besides providing opportunities for talented students, art classes also helped those interested in developing good taste for use in everyday life.

Adding interest to school activities, art students with commercial background created posters publicizing College Night, National School Lunch Week, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (senior class play), and "Macbeth" (Department of Recreation and Parks production).

Art classes encompassed a wide variety of media. They experimented in the areas of batik, ceramics, mobiles, wood carving, and pottery making. Commercial art students reversed the usual procedure of illustrating stories. Instead, they discovered captions to fit their block prints.

Superior art students from all grades received outside recognition at Thalheimer's School Art Show. Entries submitted ranged from prints to collages to weavings.





Mrs. Betty Brinser  
B.S., East Carolina College



Mrs. Helen Sanders  
B.S., Madison College



Striving to produce a convincing illusion of far-reaching landscape, Jimmy Miller works with brush and oils in an impressionistic mood.

Decorating a piece of tapestry, Karen Budowitz uses an ancient Oriental process called batik.



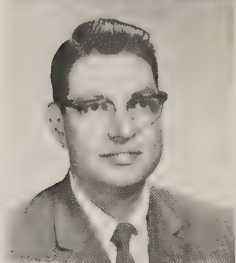
"By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea"; this old refrain occupies Paul Lieb's thoughts while he concentrates on an oil painting.







**Aleo Sica**  
B.Mus., B.Ed.,  
College of Wooster



**John Yeager**  
B.S. of Music Education,  
University of Cincinnati,  
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

Putting away their instruments after a daily rehearsal of the concert band are Tommy Dickson and Johnny Rochon.



Contributing to one of the daily orchestra rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Aleo Sica, are members Betsy Bono, Laurie

## *Music Department*

# **Instrumental and Vocal Classes Stress Posture**

"Both feet on the floor!" exclaims Mr. Yeager, director of vocal music classes, attempting to improve the overall appearance and sound of his students. Mr. Sica, director of instrumental classes, emphasized the ability to work separately as well as in large groups. His helpful suggestions enabled the music department to improve its already excellent sound.

Instrumental classes, consisting of orchestra, concert band, and cadet band, contributed musical entertainment to various assemblies and other programs throughout the year. These three organizations gave concerts in the spring to raise money for music and instruments.

Vocal classes, one of which was concert choir, participated in various assemblies also. The Madrigals, a group of twelve students within the choir, added variation to choir concerts and entertained at the faculty Christmas party. Both instrumental and vocal organizations added spice to the frequent assemblies and programs.





Beattie, Amy Rockhill, Susan Wenckus, Debbie Hall, Debbie Swaim, Carolyn Davis, Tommy Clarke, and Peggy Duke.

Practicing together for a future concert are some of the members of the Madrigals, a group of students within the concert choir.



During one of their many rehearsals, students in the concert choir watch attentively as Mr. Yeager directs.





Excited over the first day of playschool, Angela Brewer and John Beasley show their enthusiasm while playing with the phone.

Laura Humphries,  
Head of Department  
B.S., Madison College,  
M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Shirley Gibson  
B.S., Winthrop College



Barbara Jones  
B.S., Marshall University



Nancy Tatum and Gene Tait follow their textbooks as Linda Wilmoth leads a discussion on child care and development.



## *Home Economics Department* **Playschoolers Enlighten Child Development Unit**

"Give me that wagon or I'll tell the teacher," was a familiar cry heard in the play area. Students in second floor classes received a jolt when they saw four and five year olds playing in the court outside the Home Economics Department. Sons and daughters of faculty members and relatives and friends of those taking Home Economics, these children attended play school daily.

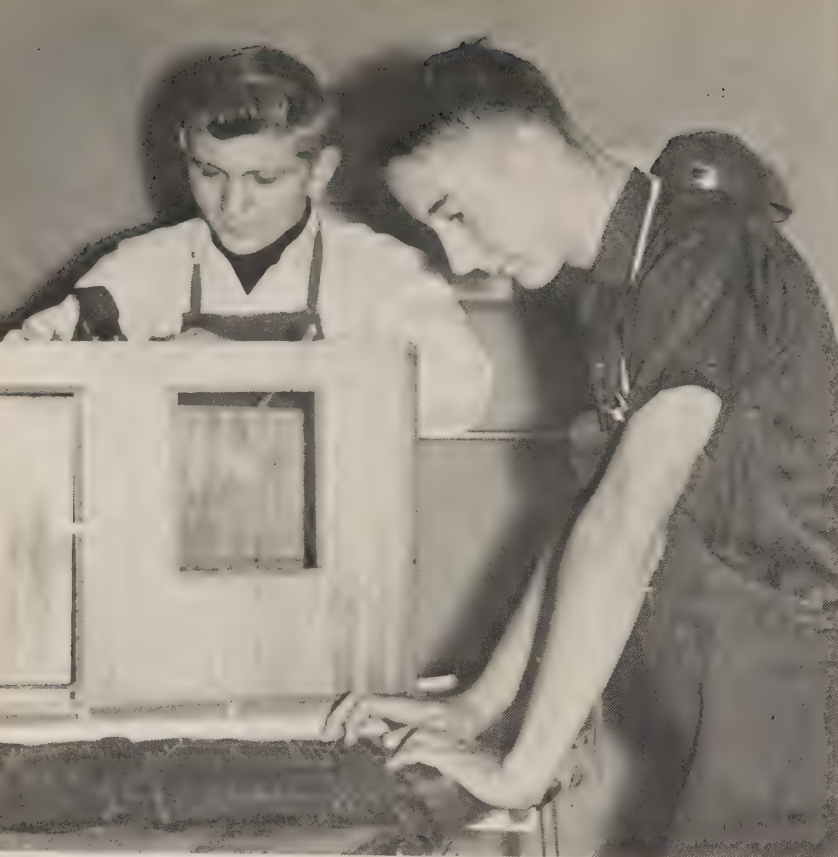
First year students learned how to cook and perfect their sewing skills. For mid-term exam, these girls cooked a full-course meal and ate lunch in class. Second year girls took courses in Child Development and Home Nursing. More advanced students took a new Pre-Occupational course which acquainted them with career opportunities in the field of home economics. Aside from classroom work, the girls prepared and served meals at banquets honoring guests and teachers during the entire school year. Home Economics aides were in the department each period and assisted the teachers with most of their various duties.

Mary Catherine Prince listens attentively as Mrs. Gibson offers advice on how to improve her sewing technique.



Shopping at a local store gives Jeanette Allen and Sherry Tomlin some experience in budgeting household expenses.





As Jerry Welch finishes the roof on a model construction shack, Donnie Westbrook reads the directions on the blueprint.

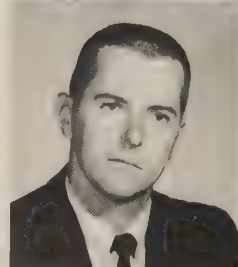
Maurice L. Lang  
B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute



Charles W. Gurkin  
B.S., North Carolina State University



William E. Powers  
B.S., University of Alabama



Paul Trevino and Richard Zimmer watch as Kenny Newman and Jerry Seamster pour hot metal into a mold for bookends.







Grinding steel blades to fit the new Industrial Arts jigsaws, Julius Seamans demonstrates skillful technique.

### *Industrial Arts Department*

## **Molding Machine Yields Plastic Tees and Rings**

Through the magic of industrial ingenuity, white plastic pellets became useful items. A student company, INDARTS, utilized a costly plastic molding machine to create colorful keyrings and durable golf tees. From the foundry, company members produced Bulldog bookends made of aluminum and cherry wood. In addition to production skills, club members received valuable training in management of a company.

New scheduling methods allowed some students to have two days of Industrial Arts one week and three days the next week, supplemented by personal typing. To gain experience in all phases of construction work, some students designed and built miniature bungalows and garages. Working in groups of three or four, each learned the arts of draftsmanship, masonry, and carpentry. Following blueprints, the students measured and cut the lumber to scale.



Ted Roach carefully manipulates the complicated levers of a costly plastic molding machine to produce golf tees.





Kenneth Gray watches as Roger Dixon experiments on one of the machines at Virginia Mechanics Institute.

## *Virginia Mechanics Institute* **V.M.I. Students Study the Complicated Engine**

Engineers at General Motors would be proud of the students at V.M.I. The combined shops could make from scrap metal a finished automobile of any description. In the motor shop, students received training in the complexities of the automobile. They learned to diagnose engine trouble simply by listening to it.

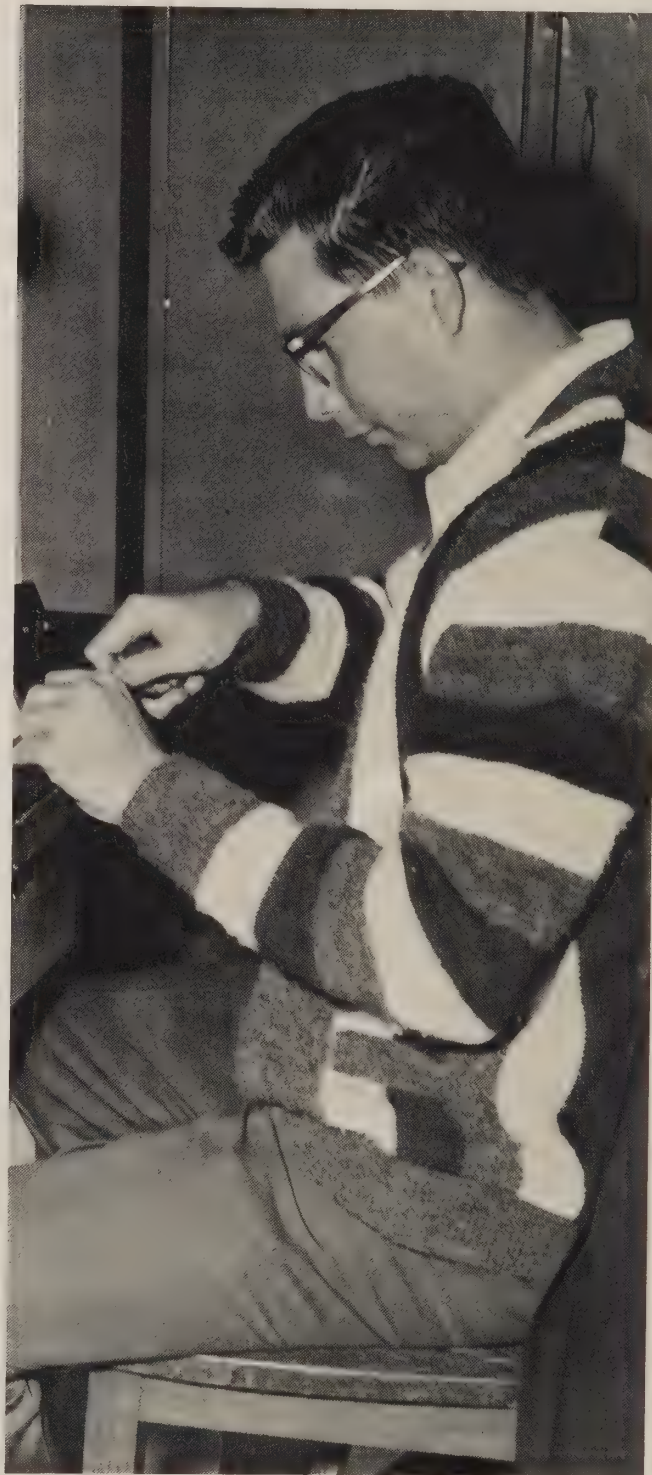
In the electrical shop students repaired and constructed devices ranging from six transistor radios to a complicated oscilloscope which provided visual images of electrical current.

The machine shop, with its exact lathes and drills, served as a mechanics heaven, providing spare parts for students in motor and electrical shops. Students advanced from the manufacture of a simple screw to the assembly of complex brakedrum. V.M.I. students made for their personal use nuts and bolts, tables, and chairs.



Ernest C. Baxendall

Charles Duncan, a second year electronics student, reassembles a device which measures electronic waves.





## *Vocational Office Training*

# Industrious Atmosphere Fosters Office Training

Of particular advantage to the working student, the V.O.T. class offered the opportunity for discussion of any problems or questions which arose about certain office procedures and policies. The student received one credit for his actual job training and one credit for the class. Acquiring a familiarity with eight different types of office machines was a required part of the course. The V.O.T. class correlated three-week rotations on various kinds of office machines with discussion units pertaining to business behavior, proper telephone usage for the office, filing procedures and systems, data processing concepts, and reception work.

Vocational Office Training helped to explain terms and procedures used in the commercial progressions which employees with little or no experience would have had difficulty understanding. In this manner, V.O.T. opened up new worlds to the serious-minded student possessing a desire for furthering his knowledge of the business world.



Mrs. Jane Williams  
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute

Displaying V.O.T. school spirit, Ralph Paulette and Sharon Wilson paint signs for use at the Hermitage basketball game.



Student trainee, Jackie Paulette, demonstrates the operation of a ten-key adding machine during his V.O.T. class.

While Rita Stanley operates Spirit Duplicator, V.O.T. Senior, Linda Dort, comments on the quality of her work.







Mrs. Edith Staples, B.S., Medical College of Virginia, enters her car enroute to visit with a student's parents.



Mrs. Staples shows enjoyment and interest in her work as she eases Barbara Burchart's stiff neck with hot water.

### *Health Department*

## **Nurse's Responsibilities Spread Into Home Life**

Assisting the visiting doctor with examinations, giving hints for good health to students, and making home visits to further benefit the students' health: these were only some of the responsibilities of Wythe's vivacious school nurse, Mrs. Edith Staples. Struggling through the busy nurse's office on any normal day, a person could find injured, ailing patients claiming anything from broken bones, sore throats, headaches, and stomach pains, to blistered feet. Teachers' health was safeguarded with flu shots and chest X-rays.

In the midst of all the year's activities, Mrs. Staples found time to make an instructional set of colored slides which she used to inform the Parent-Teachers Association members of the school nurse's functions. Mrs. Staples described her varied responsibilities in this way: "to develop favorable attitudes toward health, to increase the student's understanding of health, and to produce more desirable health practices."



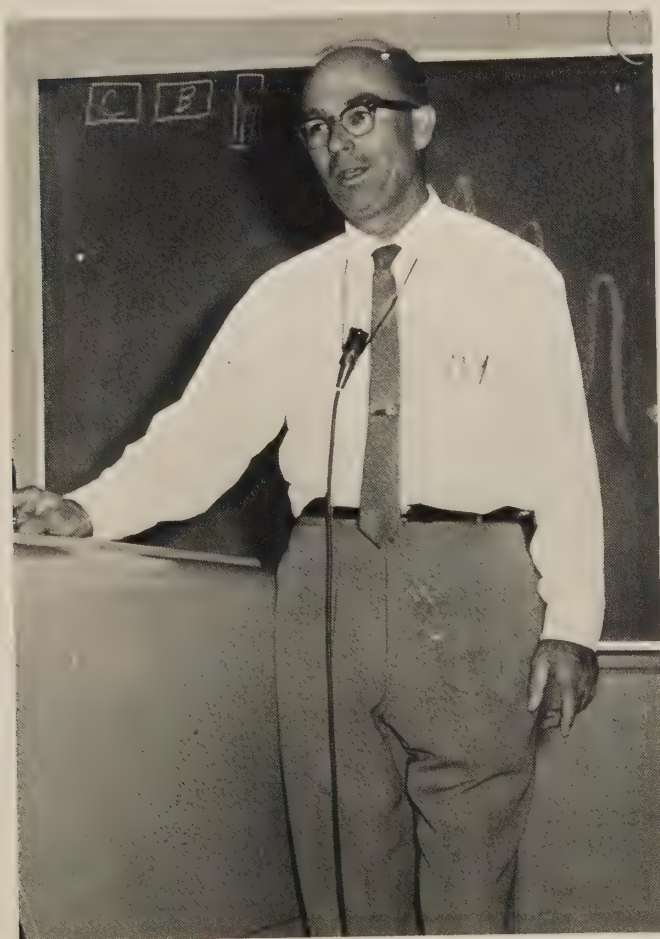
## *Driver Training*

# Practice in City Traffic Emphasized in Training

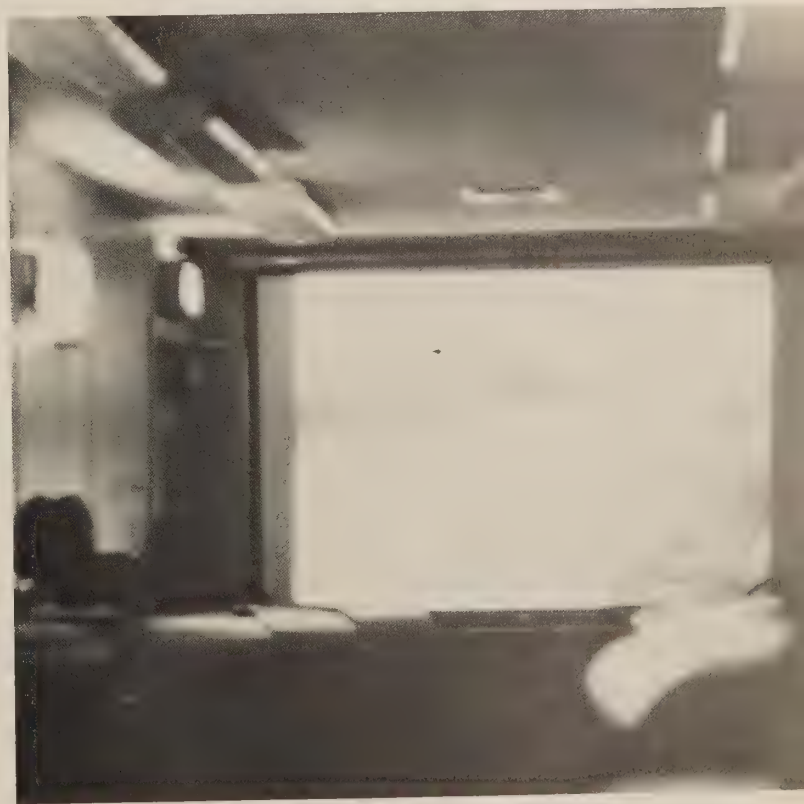
"I want my students to have more experience driving in real city traffic," asserted Mr. Clarence Hale, Wythe's certified driver's training instructor. Thanks to the addition of twelve new 1966 Dodges to the classes' previous stock of cars, he achieved his goal. Students participating in the driver's training course left their study hall behind for six weeks to work in a mobile trailer. In this trailer they drove models of cars as they watched movies of the road. They also reported to Parker Field every Saturday morning. From here the students drove in the cars to gain experience in city traffic. Upon completion of the course, students proceeded to apply for and receive their driver's licenses.

Both parents and students found the driver's training program worthwhile. Parents appreciated the ten percent reduction in the participants' car insurance and recognized the advantages of having free, well-trained instructors for their children.

Mr. Clarence Hale reviews automotive mechanics and driver skills before letting his students go on the road.



David Clark shows intense concentration and diligence as he learns the technique of driving a car.



"So the truck speeds into view and I slam on the brakes," driving students contemplate as they watch the screen.



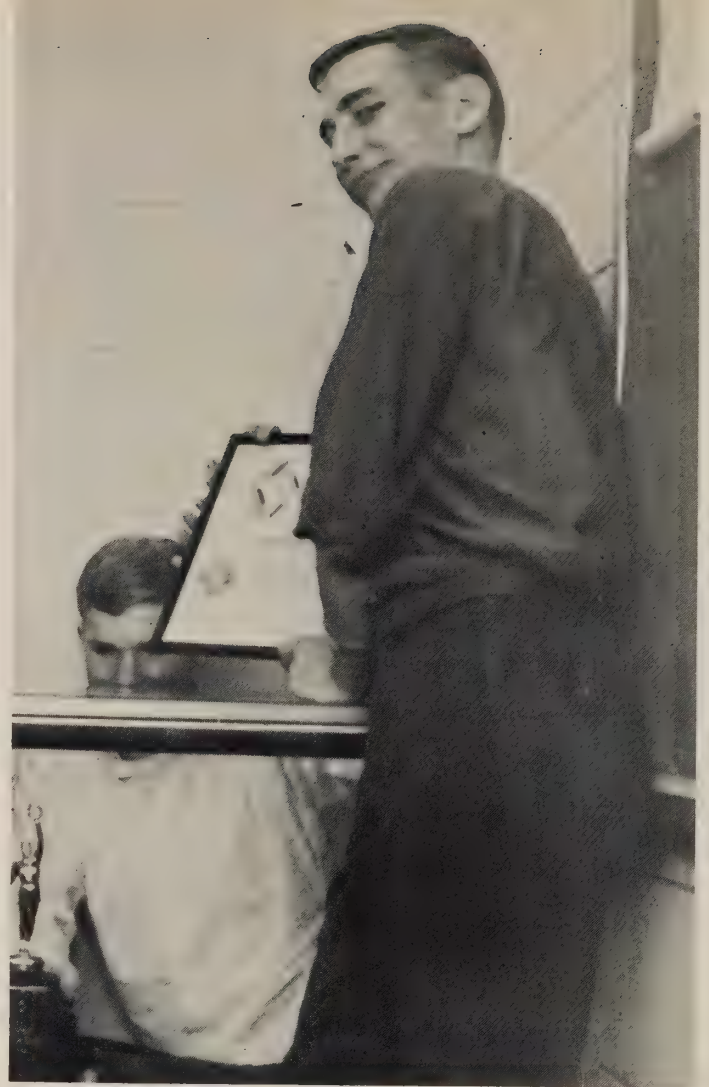


Mrs. Helena L. Lawrence  
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute



Mrs. Patricia Daniel Wenger  
B.S., Richmond Professional Institute

During a class, Ronnie Osterbind creates a bulletin board expressing the advantages of Distributive Education.



Putting their classroom theories into practice, Braxton Collier and Arthur Renner arrange an imaginary display showcase.

### *Distributive Education*

## **Students Acquire Skills for Future Employment**

Distributive Education classes provided three years of varied experiences in the many fields of distributive education.

During the pupils' first year in the D.E. program, they learned the basic fundamentals of salesmanship. Teachers trained the students in effective display techniques, accurate change-making methods, and correct office procedures. Essentially the same course was the basis for the second year program. Second year students put these theories into practice by working part-time in the afternoons and attending four classes in the morning. Their employers aided the teachers by sending periodical progress reports. In more advanced third year work, instructors introduced a comprehensive study of merchandising and marketing.

After high school, Distributive Education students not only continued working, but many also attended college where they majored in Business Administration or Business Education, thus furthering their school interests.



## *Military Department*

# During Extensive Drills Cadets Display Stamina

Expressing the Corps' goal for the year, Cadet Commandant Norwood exclaimed, "We will only try to get better!" Cadets revealed many of their skills in Retreat Parades, assemblies, and football games. Further proof of the Corps' excellence was seen in the Platoon Competitive Drills. During the drills between companies, the cadets displayed much endurance and stamina while developing a spirit of competition and enthusiasm.

Aside from classroom instruction in theoretical army tactics, cadets gained much experience in actual training. They visited several camps, including Camp Pickett and Fort Lee, where the Corps received invaluable military education.

Participation in civic programs also characterized Corps activities. The Corps marched in a parade in honor of city officials. Climaxing an eventful year, each company celebrated by giving a colorful banquet.



Lt. Colonel James W.  
Norwood, USA (Ret.)  
Commandant, PMS  
B.S., University of Omaha



During Veterans' Day Assembly, Jim Schiele, Don Talley, Paul Glasco, and Jim Blunt brace as colors are presented.

Cadets stand at attention at a retreat parade, as Captains Lai and Younger escort Colonel Richards and General Garber.







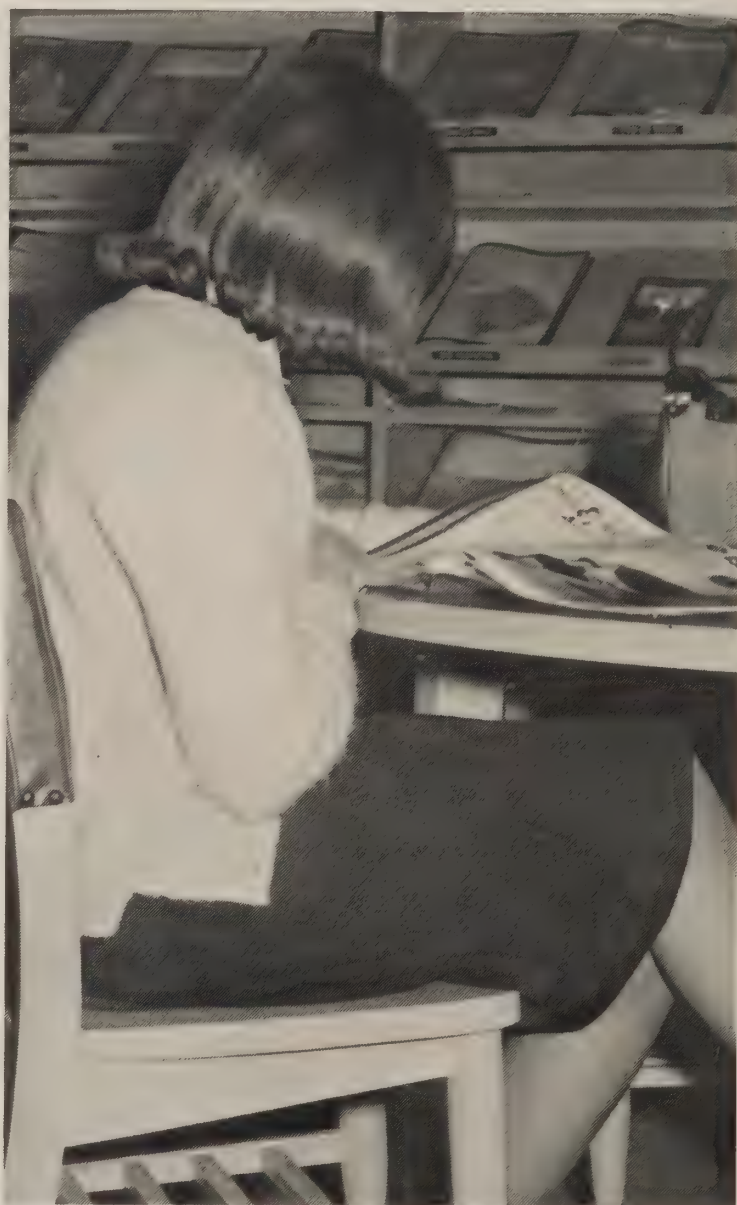
Performing one of his duties as a library aid, Grady White winds a reel onto the projector.



Margaret Sue Copenhaver  
B.A., A.B. in L.S.,  
University of South Carolina,  
Emory University



Marie Mason  
B.S., Madison College



Spending her leisure study period in the library's magazine section, Earline Crowder thumbs through an issue of *Seventeen*.





Before shelving the last back-dated magazine, Miss Copenhaver points out a fascinating editorial to Miss Mason.

## Library

# Students Use Increased Resources to Advantage

The metropolis of scholastic activity, the library gained recognition from both students and teachers. Its resources included an increased volume of audio-visual equipment, over 80 types of magazines, 200 new titles in paperbacks, 355 career pamphlets, and 8722 books.

Paperback books increased the library's popularity with students purchasing an average of 15 books daily. Serving for pleasure reading and schoolwork also, the paperback books started many personal libraries. Easy chairs in the magazine corner attracted students who read for leisure as well as for knowledge. Periodicals of fashion, sports, and government appealed to students most. New audio-visual equipment included record players, records, and self-winding film projectors. Librarians answered questions concerning term papers, book reports, and film projectors. Aides stamped permits, shelved books, sold paperbacks, and collected fine money. Students took advantage of the library's versatile accommodations.



Before making her selection, Pam Hudson thumbs through *Decisive Battles of the Civil War*, a prospective choice.





**Cafeteria Staff**—Front Row: Thelma Terrell, Letitia Roane, Bertha Atkins, Vernelle Johnson. Second Row: Barbara Gregg, Grace Harris, Lottie Briggs, Lydia Johnson, Cath-

erine Welton. Back Row: Doris Valentine, Gertrude Johnson, Ella Jordan, Evelyn Parker, Bertha Myers.

Mrs. Lowe, cafeteria dietician, describes school dishwashing processes to Betsy Spigle, a home economics pupil.



**Cashiers:** Elizabeth Bush, Frances Smith, Delsie Taylor, Katherine Cooke, Gladys Howell.

## *Cafeteria*

# Special Lunches Honor Students' Organizations

National School Lunch Week, established by an act of Congress in 1946, created a new improved era for cafeterias. Under this act, students could buy lunches produced on a non-profit basis.

During the 1965 National School Lunch Week, October 10 through October 16, pleasing lunches honored each class. Juniors won a special Halloween treat for the class buying the highest percentage of lunches on their day.

The cafeteria staff served an appropriate surprise on each holiday and honored sports and clubs with delicious desserts. They prepared senior lunch, the last culinary feature of the year, in May.

Mrs. Beverly Lowe, the cafeteria dietician, began a unique cooperative program with the Home Economics Department. Within the framework of this program, she instructed girls who had interest in careers in the field of dietetics.





## *Maintenance*

# Janitors Clean Building for Health and Comfort

For over nine months, four thousand feet made many thousands of dusty footprints, while twenty thousand fingers handled everything within reach. Yet George Wythe remained a school of cleanliness and beauty. This spotless appearance could only be accredited to the excellent work of the custodians.

Each morning janitors ventilated rooms and corrected the temperature of the building for the comfort of the students and faculty. They repaired electrical appliances and replaced burned out light-bulbs. With the help of the maids, they cleaned the grounds, washed the blackboards, and swept the floors. The maids kept the windows sparkling and the floors shining. Besides doing everyday jobs and remaining on call for emergencies, the janitors helped prepare for activities such as plays and the Jr.-Sr.

To the custodians went acknowledgement and appreciation for a job well done.



Mr. Frank Garber, Head Custodian, takes time during his busy schedule to check his desk for notes and bulletins.



Maids: left to right: Ethel Carter, Erlene Jefferson, Mary Saunders.

Custodians: left to right: John Funn, Leonard Patram, William Coles.





SO MANY WORLDS  
SO MUCH TO DO

## Organizations Develop Interests

*Organizations provide for the student the opportunity to further his own special interests, to choose the worlds which appeal to him most. Academic and honor societies enrich the student's knowledge of fields in which he is already proficient, while vocational organizations give valuable insight into future careers. The three publications staffs reflect the over-all mood of school life while service clubs thrive on public-spirited generosity. Distinct in character from all other organizations, the Student Cooperative Association is the core of all student participation, the club through which every member of the student body gains experience in citizenship, leadership, and honor. Although few can be leaders, all students serve their organizations through trips, projects, and programs.*











President: Anne Wood

## *Student Co-operative Association* **Students' Spirit Shown Through SCA Activities**

"More student participation!" said President Anne Wood when asked the SCA's goal for 1966. Through Student-Faculty games, sockhops, assemblies and weekly projects, this goal was successfully reached. A new school-wide activity initiated by the SCA was School Spirit Week. Classes vied for the School Spirit Trophy by homeroom door decorations and class pep rallies.

During first semester exams, Honor Week stressed the importance of human dignity through an assembly and quotations in the halls. A Student Scholarship Fund, maintained through the contributions of school organizations, offered financial aid to worthy college-bound seniors. Elections for the 1967 officers highlighted spring activities. Slogans, assemblies, and posters informed students of each candidate's platform. Through the diligent work of the sponsor and officers and the co-operation of the student body, the SCA initiated new ideas and enriched Chancellor traditions.



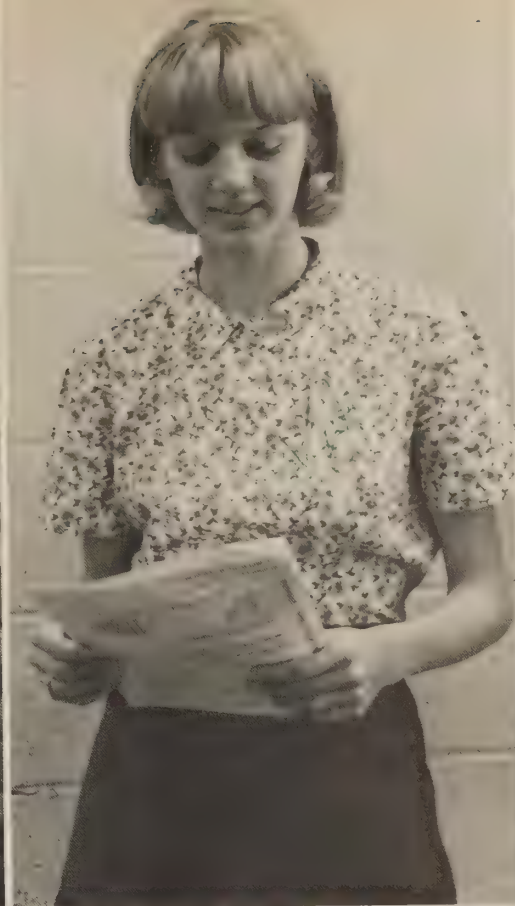
*Executive Committee—Front Row:* D'Arcy Schurman, David Lester, Danny Wilmoth, Jimmy Persons, Bob Tatum. *Second Row:* Lynn Jewett, Mary Lynn Scott, Heidi Foster, Pat

Nagy, Hudson Jones. *Back Row:* Mike Harrington, David Perkinson, Janet Ligon, Harold Reynolds, Kenny Powell.





Vice-President: Earl Nance



Secretary: Becky Byrd



Treasurer: Stuart Deibel



"Goody for me . . ." sings "Batman" during his appearance for the "Music for Modern Americans" assembly sponsored by the SCA.

A satisfied smile passes over the face of SCA sponsor, Mrs. Jerri Sutton, while she scans notes about the success of recent activity.





# Spirit Week Sets Gait for SCA Pursuits

While Travis White offers his assistance, Kirk Jonas climbs the victory ladder to hang the Douglas Freeman Rebel.



In the school's basement, Captain Blakey and Janet Lignon inspect the safety gear for the annual Fire Prevention Week.

The SCA bulletin board catches the eye of Mary Lynn Scott,





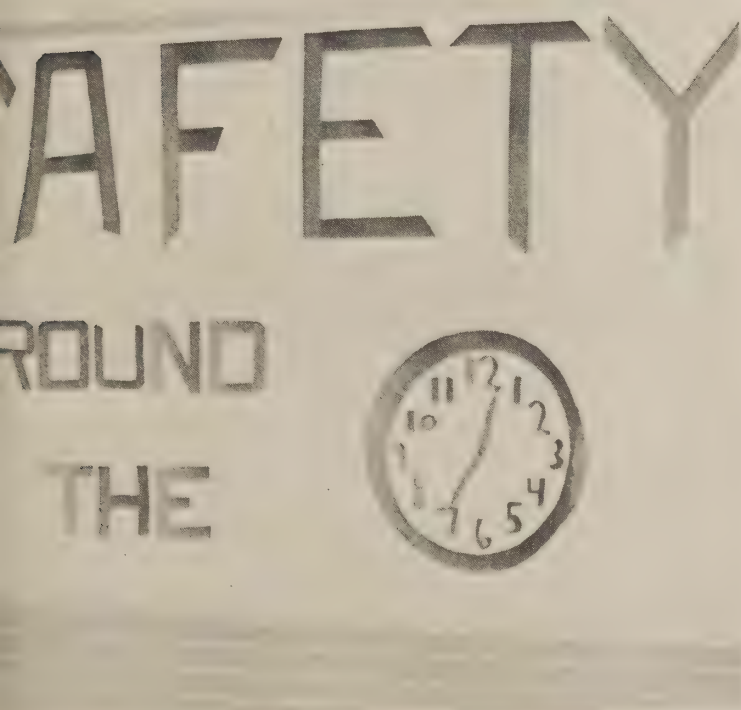


*Homeroom Representatives—Front Row: Gayle Schneider, Cheryl Bryant, Cathy Bradford, Melody Wood, Linda Wilmoth, Cathy Sykes, Charlotte Parrish. Second Row: Carol Eubank, Leslie Smith, Margie Rowe, Gloria Schrader, Bar-*

*bara Reynolds, Bonnie Lee Thomas. Back Row: Linda Packer, Betty Newman, Diana Mowman, Barry Rhodes, Mike Campbell, Marsha Michels, Marion Chapman.*

David Niemeier and Joanne Covington walking down the hall.

For Honor Week assembly, Reverend Richard Morris speaks to students on the importance of human integrity.







Associate editor, Karen Hudson; sponsor, Miss Withers; and editor, Sue Leviner catch a humorous cutline mistake.

## *Chancellor*

# Many Worlds Influence Work of Staff Members

Hidden deep beneath a pile of thesauruses, dictionaries, old yearbooks and layout sheets, the dedicated *Chancellor* staff member worked diligently to complete his assigned pages. The book took shape with approved copy, headlines and cutlines, and relief spread throughout the study as each member completed a two-page spread for each section.

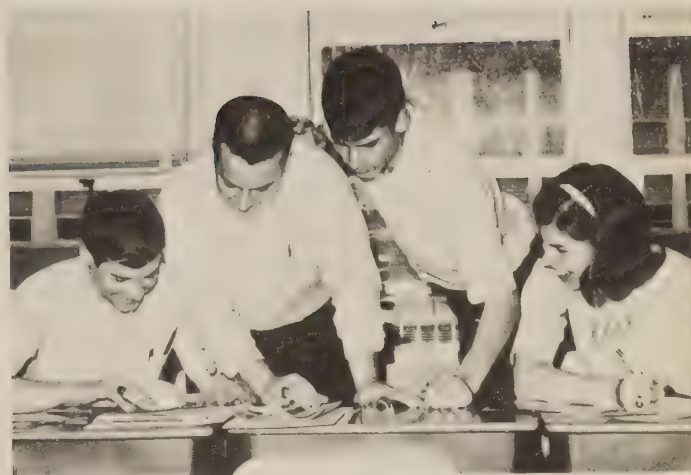
Taking advantage of school facilities, photographers printed pictures in the industrial arts dark room. Some of their experiments included using the enlarger, dipping paper in four baths and finishing the picture on the print dryer.

The hum of helpful suggestions and the continuous hammering of typewriters echoed in the halls on Wednesday afternoons after school. New staff members gained leadership experience by taking over afternoon meetings. These sessions gave sponsors an opportunity to observe individual abilities for future staff positions.

Casanova Don Smith grins at his girls, Debbie Williams, Carolyn Whitlock, Peggy Schaefer, Susan Stansbury, and Jo Ross.







Working on class pages, Charles Dunton, Jerry Lusk, Stuart Driscoll, and business manager, Debbie Walker, muse over pictures.



Giving useful advice to Debbie Jones, Judy Cook and Carol Kidd help her meet a deadline.



Photo questions posed by Mary Lynn Scott and J. J. Hawthorne puzzle David Niemeier.

Co-sponsor, Miss Moorefield, approves layouts for Sandra Bowen and Bettyanne Fulp.





Chief editors David Dyer and Carol Lipman stand before their staff during one of their many informal pep talks.



Locating articles with appeal is arduous for Peter Welch, Eileen O'Grady, Laura Kahl, and Zephia Scarborough.

### *Statesman*

## **"Golden Apples" Theme Stimulates New Writers**

Student Creativity highlighted the success of the *Statesman* publication. Work chosen for the magazine expressed the theme "Golden Apples of the Sun" which explored man's need for creative expression through the arts.

To insure receiving abundant student material, the Quill and Scroll began a creative writing lab which English teachers guided. Interested students met after school with instructors to improve on material which seemed promising for the *Statesman*.

Led by staff editor-in-chief, David Dyer, and associate editor, Carol Lipman, the staff again produced a superior magazine. Although they made no extreme changes in presentation of material, the *Statesman* staff succeeded in refining former methods.





As Barbara Tench checks rough draft, Mrs. Benson, sponsor, confers with Robert Yevich and Page Brooks.

Magazine work requires stamina of diligent staff members Pam Hudson, Kathy Bradford, Chris Klotz, and Beverly Rothgeb.







Bill Harwood, editor, teaches his key staff members, Lilly Smith, assistant editor; Cindy Long, managing editor; Carolyn Davis, exchange editor; Susie Grigg, page editor; and Ann Bryce, feature editor, "follow the leader."

Photographers Steve Shaw and Richard Bennett plan pictures of future games with Bill Adkins and Ricky Strause.

## Wythe Ledger

# Staff Intensifies Outlook With Community Events

By broadening its scope, *The Wythe Ledger* changed to meet the interests of Chancellors passing through the perplexing sixties. Their theme, as quoted by Editor-in-Chief Bill Harwood, was that "students should be interested in news outside of George Wythe's walls which influences their education and their lives." Following this theme, one issue told of the government grant to the Richmond Public Schools. Two thousand new books will be George Wythe's part of the grant.

The Ledger staff inaugurated some new features in the newspaper. Unifying the theme of each issue, the lead story, editorial, "Chancellors Speak" column and cartoon carried the same idea. An example of this unification was the December issue which probed high school cheating. A literary review, emphasizing constructive criticisms, introduced students to new books. Furthermore, the staff provided free newspapers for returning seniors on the Christmas College Day.







Reporter Cathy Holloway interprets her notations to Cindy Mulligan while reporter Sue Gochenour awaits her turn with the typist.

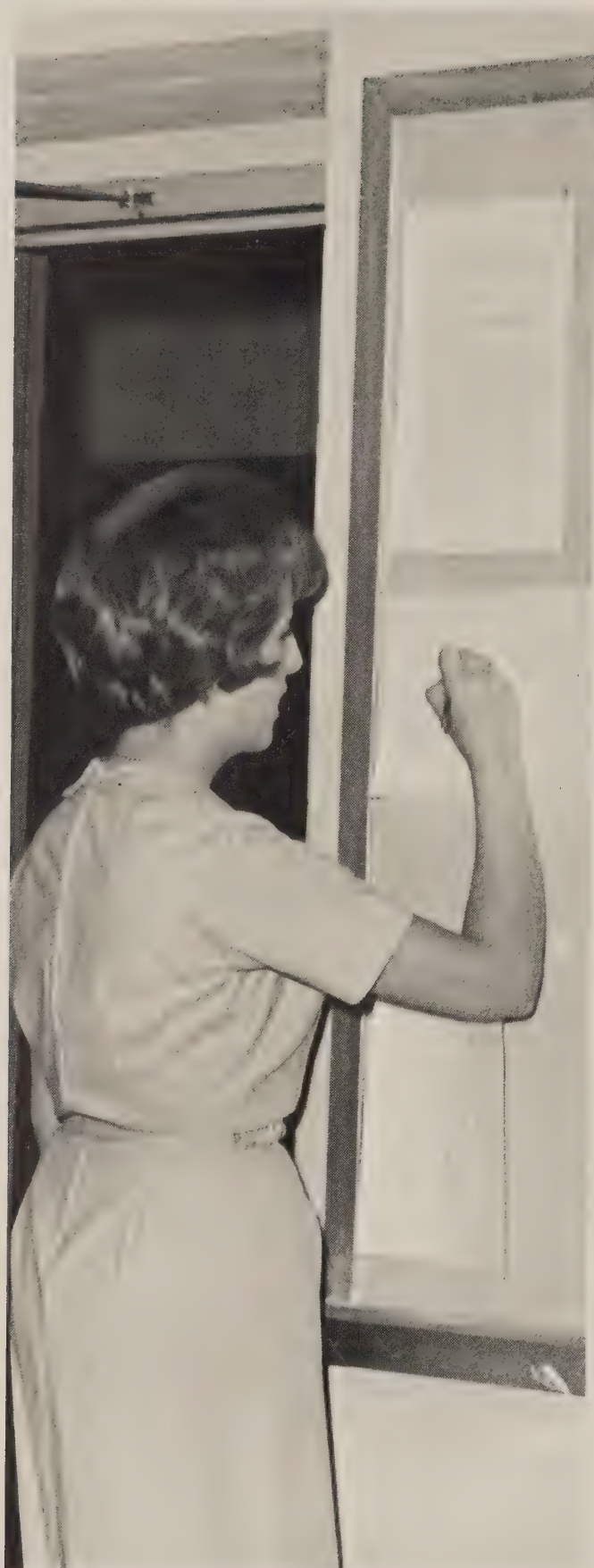


Mrs. Kinman, sponsor, goes over an issue of the paper with copy editor Amy Rufo, while Linda Thacker, Bonnie Andrews, and Jane Johnson add comments.

Tany Parker, Dee Dee Wood, Reta Holt, Lyndal Andrews, and Pam Alley prepare papers for distribution to the homerooms.







Fulfilling one of her duties as a publication representative, Judy Cook records a subscriber to the *Wythe Ledger*.

## *Publications Representatives* **Dexterous Salesmanship Helps Publication Sales**

"Only three more days, only two more days, just one more day to buy the Chancellor!" This cry resounded throughout each homeroom as publications representatives scurried about promoting the sales of the *Chancellor*, *Statesman*, and *Ledger*. During the frequent drives, these homeroom delegates energetically campaigned for additional sales and kept accurate accounts of the new subscriptions. In addition, each representative was responsible for collecting the money and forwarding it to the individual staffs.

Publication meetings held after school informed publication representatives of future drives. At these meetings students explored new and better techniques of good salesmanship.

With the vigorous assistance of these publications captains, the literary staffs produced their outstanding publications.

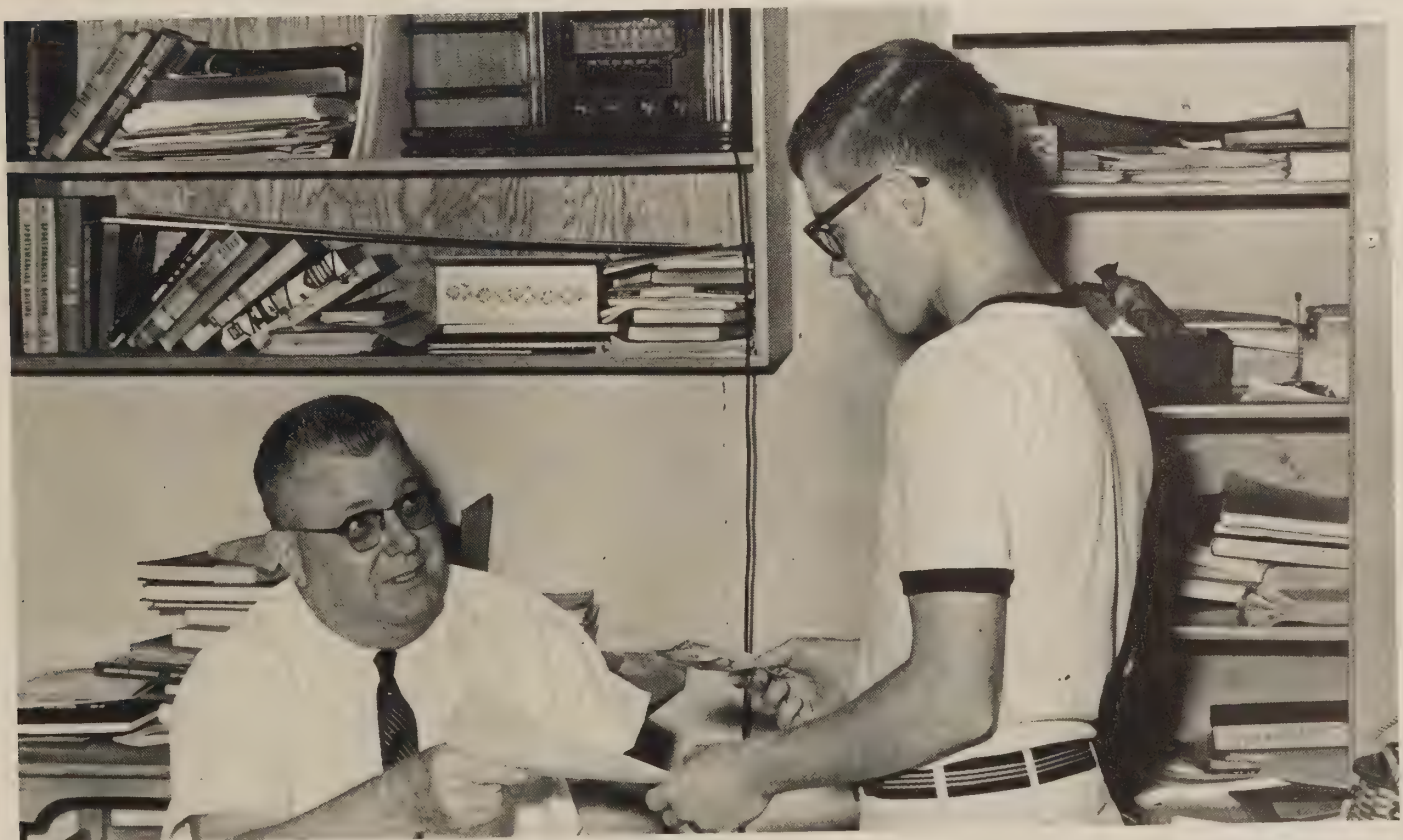


Suzanne McWilliams hands Karen Hudson a *Statesman*, as Karen gives her seventy-five cents in return.





Front Row: Billy Thomas, Barbara Shorter, Carolyn Davis, Marie Holmes. Second Row: Shirley Peters, Betty Mowbray, Diana Woodward. Back Row: Wayne Shields, Randy Crockett, Charles Binford, Kathy Barden.



Mr. John Arnold, business advisor of the Chancellor, delights in acquiring another subscription from Senior John Spicer.





Front Row: Jackie Inman, Gail Wells, Linda Thomas, Judy Walker, Mary Hite, Beverly Dance, Doris Childress. Second Row: Miss Pela Bobbitt, Sponsor; Donna Dillon, Betty Inman,

Kathy McNair, Linda Grant, Sandra Amos, Winifred Shearlor, Sponsor. Back Row: Carolyn Alcock, Mary Cameron, June Goodman, Betty Foster, Faye Condrey.

Front Row: Joyce James, Joan Bloomer, Alice Slater, Charlotte Mackey, Jo Ann Ragland, Roberta Holtz. Second Row: Phyllis Snyder, Carol Eubank, Barbara Reynolds, Mary Rus-

sell, Linda Garbett, Carol Nixon, Carolyn Worsham. Back Row: June Anderson, Belinda Curtis, Linda Haley, Donna Brown, Beth Johnson, Marilyn Throckmorton.







Georgeanna Mays, an active member of the Future Business Leaders of America, works on plans for FBLA Week.

## *FBLA*

# **Five Aspects of FBLA Chosen as New Theme**

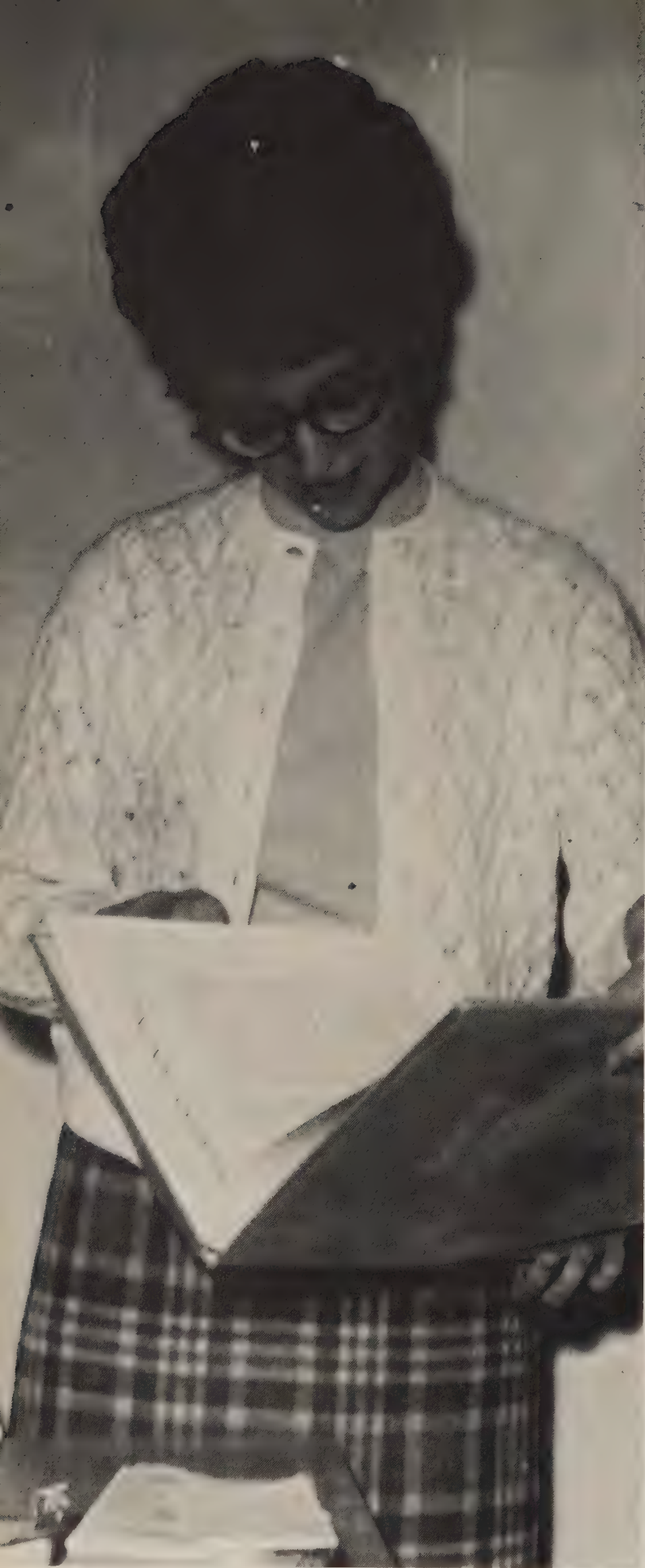
Choosing "The Five Phases of FBLA" as their theme, the Future Business Leaders of America attained new heights in business services, leadership, and skills. During FBLA Week, held the last part of March, members dressed appropriately for business, offered secretarial help to teachers, and heard guest speakers. Most of the five visitors during the week were affiliated with either the National Secretary Association (NSA) or the Administrative Management Society (AMS).

In addition to FBLA Week, club members participated in spring conventions on both the regional and the state level. During the regional gathering, held at Longwood College on March 12, members submitted bulletin boards and original essays for judging, took part in spelling and public speaking contests, and elected officers. In 1965, Gail Wells, historian of the George Wythe chapter, was elected regional president. She was also elected vice-president at the state convention.



Judy Walker, president of the George Wythe chapter of the FBLA, calls for order at one of the monthly meetings.





Preparing her speech as a first year teacher, Mrs. Leff tries to decide what would interest the FTA membership.



Plans for future programs and trips are discussed by the president, Marcy Woodall, and sponsor, Miss Simpson.

## *Future Teachers of America* **Talks Broaden Interest and Provide Enjoyment**

From the vitality of the first year teacher, Mrs. Leff; the wit of the experienced instructor, Miss Newland; and the eagerness of the student teacher, Miss Albright, FTA members gained helpful information about the teaching profession. These instructors gave talks answering student questions. They conversed about the rewards, duties, and experiences of their teaching career.

Functioning as a service club, FTA members served as hostesses on special occasions, such as College Night, Open House, and Parent-Teacher Conference Day. Their candy-selling project contributed money to a one hundred dollar scholarship which is awarded annually to a worthy FTA senior, going into the teaching profession. During April, Teacher Career Month, seniors visited area elementary schools and participated in instruction. Miss Simpson inaugurated a new annual project for junior members, touring a Virginia college. They visited the Longwood campus, attending classes to gain an insight into college life.





Front Row: Sherry Tomblin, Jane Edwards, Marcy Woodall, Dianne Spicer, Linda Tooley. Second Row: Sandra Parker, Robin Ratzer, Brenda Bryant, Dee Dee Wood. Third Row: Beverly Rothgeb, Bonnie Andrews, Betsy Morgan, Carol

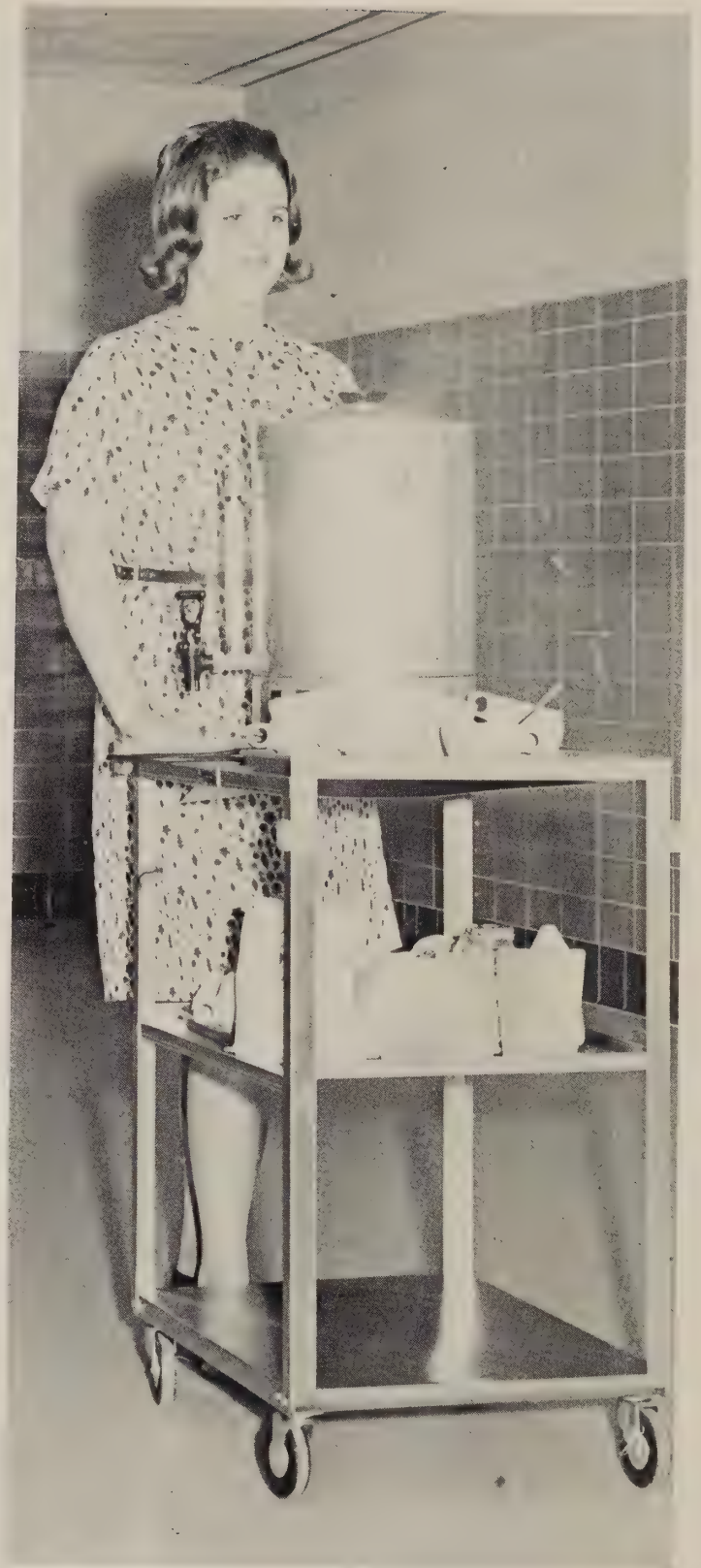
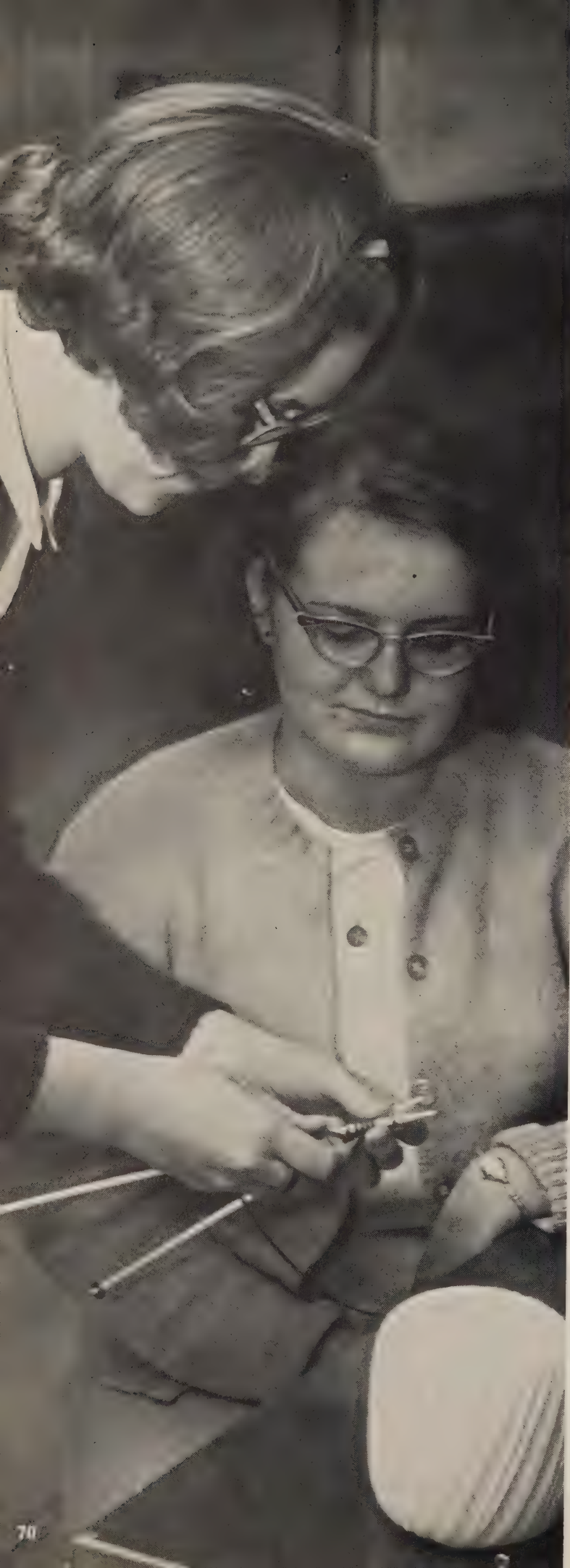
Lipman, Mary Lynn Scott, Janet Ligon. Back Row: Charlotte Hummel, Darlene Chamberlain, Loraine Clawson, Debbie Denver, Jane Johnson, Mary Catherine Prince.



Front Row: Sue Yeatts, Sue Martin, Peggy Schaefer, Cathie Holloway, Sandra King. Second Row: Jeannette Coffey, Kathy Bradford, Barbara Tench, Carol Jones, Gale Martin, Miss Emily Simpson. Third Row: Judy Gregory, Carol Kidd,

Marylou Gates, Diana Bowman, Kathy Cox, Beverly Blunt, Nancy Tuck. Back Row: Linda Cayton, Rose Marie Merritt, Jeannette Allen, Joanne Covington, Nellwyn Skinner, Cindy Dalton, Anita Louise Simons.





Taking the coffee to the teachers' lounge is an everyday activity for Shirley Peters, an energetic FHA club participant.

Mary Catherine Prince teaches Jackie Inman basic steps in knitting during an afternoon workshop provided by the FHA.



## *Future Homemakers of America*

# Profits of FHA Project Send Delegate to Camp

Students in the faculty lounge? Yes, Future Homemakers of America members entered the restricted area to sell coffee and doughnuts as a money-making project. Serving as guides on a weekend kitchen tour through private homes, FHA members raised additional money. This tour, created to acquaint students with the culinary facilities of impressive Richmond area kitchens, proved to be a success.

These activities provided sufficient funds to send delegates to state and national events. Local girls participated in meetings ranging from the spring FHA Convention to the organization's summer camp at Virginia Beach. Much of the FHA's success in conducting these projects was owed to the guidance of its sponsors, Miss Humphries, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Gibson. The leadership qualities of the president, Jane Edwards, aroused the members' interest in becoming some of America's future homemakers.



Planning FHA activities are the sponsors, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gibson, Miss Humphries, and Jane Edwards, president.



Front Row: Miss Humphries, sponsor; Judy Sheffield, Debbie Denver, Carolyn Smith, Jane Edwards, Betty Newman, Kathy Barden. Second Row: Mrs. Jones, sponsor; Betty Inman, Linda Grant, Mary Hite, Carol Goodyear, Carolyn

Davis, Linda Mills, Cathy Schinto, Mrs. Gibson, sponsor. Back Row: Shirley Peters, Jackie Inman, Linda Haley, Jean Kennedy, Sherry Franklin, Mary Catherine Prince, Linda Helms, Anita Simons, Betty Woodson.





Lin Walthall adds the finishing touches to Christmas candles and books donated to the Virginia Treatment Center.

## *Future Medics Club*

# **Members Receive Pins At Club's Spring Party**

Students interested in medical careers found the Future Medics Club stimulating and worthwhile. Carrying out the club's purpose of supplying information and promoting interest in various medical careers, the members participated in many activities.

On school holidays, each member visited a physician to observe his daily routine. Other club projects ranged from a tour of the Norfolk General Hospital to a visit to the School of Nursing in Charlottesville. The desire to help others inspired members to send Christmas gifts to those less fortunate, including candles to the Virginia Home, used jewelry to the Lynchburg Training School, and books to the Virginia Treatment Center. Beginning with a fall coke party for new members, programs encompassed movies on Florence Nightingale as well as nursing careers.



Front Row: Kathleen Barnes, Linda Walthall, Virginia Hearn, Paige Callahan. Second Row: Kathy Cowherd, Faye Griffin, Susan Klotz, Sue Friberg, Kathy King. Third Row: Chris

Klotz, Inga Berry, Laurie Newton, Nancy Martin, Judy Armstrong. Back Row: Diane Ross, Donna Squires, Pam Alley, Lois Banes, Bonitia Chatnick.





Front Row: Charlotte Parrish, Gail Wiltshire, Kathy Richardson, Barbara Shorter, Linda Wilmoth, Geneva Glass. Second Row: Lois Banes, Ryland Warren McGregor, Carol

Jones, Beth Tyler, Sarah Haynes, Jean Schiele, Linda Cropper. Back Row: Glen Williams, Sara Moylan, Louis Watts, Bill Childrey, Sandy Sykes, Donna Squires, Susan Barden.

Bobby Taylor adds finishing touches to a canvas he is planning to enter in the International Art competition.



## Red Cross

# Wider Scope of Activity Strengthens Red Cross

Fulfilling their aim of service to others, the Junior Red Cross sponsored various projects. During Thanksgiving, the club made menu covers to send to area hospitals, and at Christmas they filled stockings for those less fortunate.

Through reports of homeroom representatives, the club gained recognition. Cooperation from departments helped to make Red Cross projects a success. The Home Economics Department provided training for hospital aides, while the History Department contributed pictures of George Wythe to international albums. Art classes entered in the Red Cross International Art competition. Through its assistance, the Business Department made the *Junior Journal* a success.

Disaster teams stood ready to aid in case of fire, power failure, flood, or storms. "Teenaiders" included students of many abilities who volunteered to give medical aid, run errands, and entertain in disaster areas.



## Choir

# Madrigals' Achievement Exhibited via Television

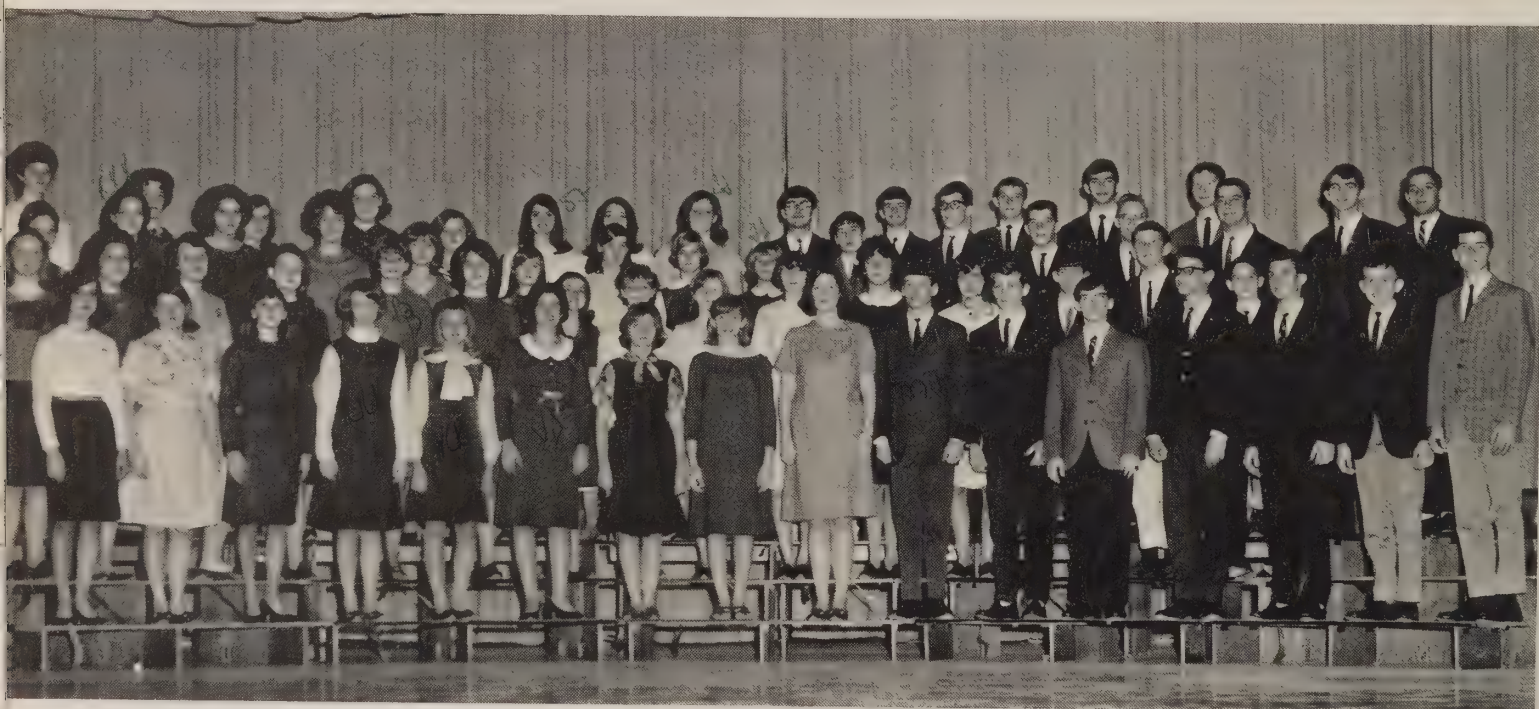
Throughout the year the Concert Choir shared their musical talent with various school, civic, and church groups. For example, they sang at their annual spring concert. Performances in the Christmas and Thanksgiving assemblies before the entire student body were also given. Outside of school, the choir performed at a P.T.A. concert in February and at the annual Easter sunrise service in Forest Hill Park. In addition to these activities, they also participated in various church concerts.

The Madrigals performed at additional concerts throughout the year. They sang at the state convention of the Virginia Music Teachers Association in November and at Christmas held eight concerts. One of these, on Christmas Eve, was given on television.

Through these public performances, as well as through private practice, the Concert Choir worked toward the highest level of musical achievement.



Brenda Williams, Betty Slonaker, Kim Strong, and David Perkinson rehearse a new piece of music with the choir.



*Front Row:* Linda Mills, Cheryl Brown, Ginny Burton, Reta Holt, Lyndal Andrews, Marcy Woodall, Bonnie Andrews, Charmaine Bechtler, Jane Johnson, Garrett Oglesby, Lester Ballard, Bill Harwood, Michael Cheadle, Charles Binford, Ricky Banks, Kim Strong. *Second Row:* Rose Merritt, Elaine Maxey, Loraine Clawson, Bettyanne Fulp, Janet Gordon, Betty Fields, Betty Slonaker, Susan Andrews, Brenda Williams, Dianne Glascock, Wanda Tomlins, Jean Schiele, Jamie Ritchie, Eddie Canada, Gene Hawkins. *Third Row:* Pam

Goble, Pam Alley, Donna Squires, Virginia Bruce, Faye Bush, Betty Jo Dowdy, Marshall Michels, Sally Adams, Terry Gordon, Wheeler Jones, Charles Nance, Paul Snell, Ned Keeton, Robert Caldwell, Donald Smith, Davis Lowry. *Back Row:* Linda Trippe, Judy McCormick, Betty Lowry, Joanne Covington, Pam Musser, Brenda Cooke, Betsy Morgan, Beth Johnson, David Perkinson, Bev Holt, Wayne Nowell, Michael Walker, Kenny Vest.





Front Row: Betsey Bono, Susan Wenckus, Suzanne McWilliams, Mary Merricks, Judy Blanton, Sue Fisher, David Merricks, Kathleen Barnes. Second Row: Laurie Beattie, Debbie Hall, Lewis Robben, Jerry Ouska, Michael Cline, Tatter Prince, Bob Showalter, Allison Prince, Cindy Rhodes, Mike

Harrington. Back Row: Amy Rockhill, Debbie Swaim, Tom Ouska, Kristen Russell, Carolyn Davis, Tommy Clarke, Warren Stansbury, Mr. Aleo Sica, Timothy Schneider, Tommy Johnson, Greg Greenway, Skipper Prince, David Overton, David Cathey, Gloria Dodson.

## Orchestra

# Performances Increase Understanding of Music

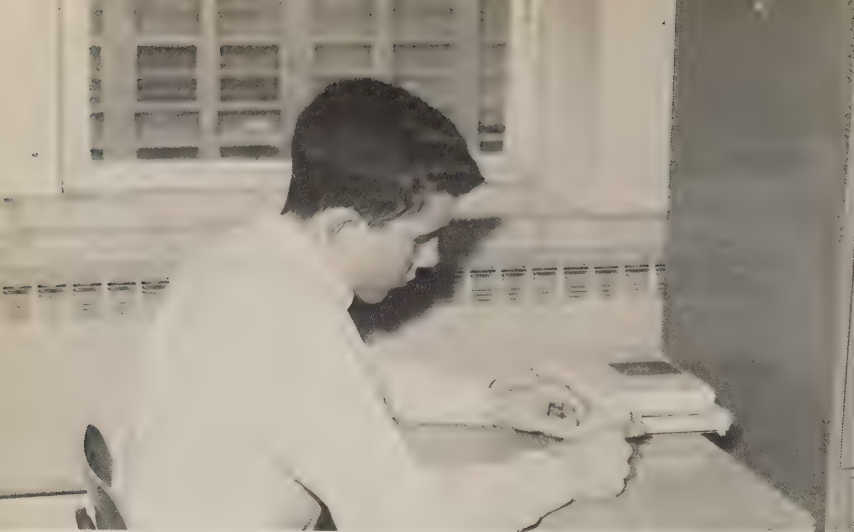
"Can you hum the tune of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, or do you know the tune of his *Ninth*?" inquired a perplexed orchestra member as he worked to increase his knowledge of music. Throughout the year the orchestra as a whole also worked toward this goal. They did so partially through listening to other musicians play. Orchestra members attended many performances, including an opera given in the fall and a concert presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

The orchestra also strove to increase the public's knowledge of music. They made their effort through many performances which they gave for various school and civic groups. In the spring, for example, the orchestra played at Baccalaureate, as well as at a school assembly and at their annual concert. In this concert they performed music from all periods of musical history. The money the orchestra made from the concert they used to pay for their music throughout the year.

Tommy Johnson rehearses a difficult passage on the bassoon in preparation for the orchestra's annual concert.







Robert Yevich reviews from his notes for a momentous debate.

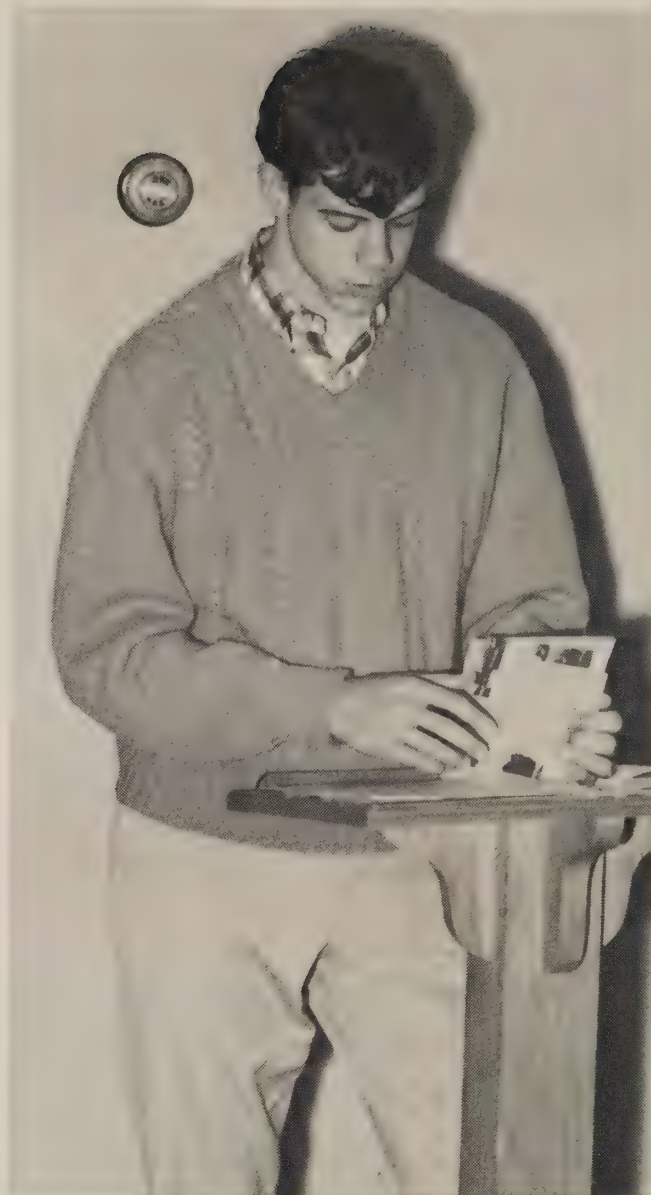
### *Debate Team*

## **Debate Club Enthusiasts Probe Major Problems**

Topics of interest and consequence to today's student provided the basis for the work of the Debate Team. Members explored the controversial subject of labor-management relations and basic industries.

Mrs. Neisius, club sponsor, guided the debaters, aiding them in the development of good speaking habits and proper research techniques. In addition, club participants were encouraged to use rational and logical thinking. Combining the talents of eight students, the debate team began the season with inter-squad debates after school. These sessions introduced new team members to debating procedure and gave experience to all debaters. In February, these practice sessions paid off, when the team represented Wythe in the Central District Tournaments. Other tournaments were held during the year at Collegiate and at the University of Richmond. Climax of the year came in April when the debaters attended a state-wide contest in which 50 schools participated.

*First Row:* Robert Yevich, captain; Jeannette Coffey, Sherry Watters, Doug Waller, Mrs. Jean Neisius, sponsor. *Back*



David Dyer, a three year veteran and senior debater, prepares his strategy for an important, up-coming debate.

*Row:* Peter Welch, Travis White, Kirk Jonas, Bob Showalter, David Dyer.







*First Row:* Mrs. Betty Brinser, sponsor; Carol Adams, president; Benny Ivey, vice-president; Donald Smith, historian; Cathy Sykes, historian; Debbie Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Helen Sanders, sponsor. *Second Row:* Diane Ross, Karen Budowitz, Brenda Andersen, Sandy Sykes, Carolyn

Davis, Brenda Cooke. *Third Row:* George McGee, Toni Austin, Amy Youngblood, Dorothy Robbins, Betty Woodson. *Back Row:* Charles Bradshaw, Jay Schutte, Chris Hunt, Brad Schurman, Norman Kennedy.

## Art Club

# Club Activities Cultivate Unified School Services

Under the combined leadership of Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Brinser, the art club endeavored to fulfill its goal of school-wide service. For a Christmas project students constructed a modernistic plywood Christmas tree and illustrated Christmas legends in the showcases.

As its aim, the Art Club undertook to broaden the knowledge and improve the technique of artistically inclined students. Mrs. Sanders said, "People interested in working with art find this a congenial group in which to develop their talents."

Field trips comprised a major part of the year's activities. On a short excursion to R.P.I., the Art Club observed students at work printing, sculpturing, and painting. At the Virginia Museum, students saw exhibits by many famous artists including works by the renowned sculptor, Henry Moore. In June students traveled to the Virginia Beach Art Show to scrutinize paintings and to sketch beach scenes.

Karen Budowitz, an active member in the Art Club, decorates Art Room panel to put students in a Christmas mood.



"Hey, this is fun," exclaims Debbie Williams, an Art Club member, as she poses for photographer Donald Smith.





Completing her last duties as retiring GAA president, Bonnie Andrews installs the new officers for next year.



Taking over as newly installed president, Helen Beamer tells Margaret Michels and Betsy Watson her future plans.

### *Girls' Athletic Association*

## **Surf, Sand and Suntan**

## **Add Glow to Production**

Creating a more school spirited student body was the goal of the Girls' Athletic Association. Decorating the gym and halls before games and attending both boys' and girls' sports as a group boosted team morale. Many of the members participated in varsity and junior varsity girls' sports as well as joining intramural play. GAA girls both planned and directed this in-school competition.

A unique idea was brought to the G. W. stage in the annual talent show, "Surf's Up." Beach scenes changed into a rollicking "A Go Go" party as Chancellors displayed widely varied talents and interests. New kinds of acts such as gymnastics and a fourteen-piece band added a spark to the show. All GAA members participated in planning the entertainment by working on the various committees and working as student directors. The profits made from the talent show went towards the SCA scholarship fund and the athletic fund for sports equipment.





Performing during the annual GAA talent show, Bill Adkins, Walter Richards, and Bill Luton sing out "Greenback Dollar".



Front Row: Bonnie Andrews, president; Helen Beamer, vice-president. Second Row: Norma Hawkins, chaplain; Kathy Bradford, historian; Chris Klotz, secretary. Third Row: Sandy Strickland, treasurer; Linda Cayton, Diana Bowman, Sue Yeatts. Fourth Row: Bonnie Johnson, Jean Schiele, Tootie Haab, Mary Hite, Carolyn Davis. Back Row: Linda Haley, Charlotte Hummel, Beverly Pinette. Front Row:



Marshall Michels, Judy Gill. Second Row: Rowe Merritt, Betty Slonaker, Susan Wenkus. Third Row: Patsy Creed, Margaret Michels, Betsy Watson, Sharon Callahan. Fourth Row: Nellwyn Skinner, Mary Elliott, Linda Helms, Judy Seay, Wanda Horrell. Back Row: Diana Woodward, D'Arcy Schurman, Jeanne Covington, Susan Barden, Carolyn Whitlock.





"That will be fifty cents, please," says Grady White, library assistant, as Herbert Waterman buys a paperback.

## *Library Staff*

# **Staff Exhibits Efficiency Through Various Duties**

At the foundation of the library staff's variety of jobs was their unselfish service. Giving up a study to perform necessary tasks, the staff strove to relieve the librarians' work load. Various jobs included mending and shelving books, distributing projectors and films, demonstrating tape-recorders, and checking in books. Staff members showed artistic talents by preparing bulletin boards which acquainted students with the literary materials available. By applying their mastery of library skills, the staff freed the librarians for more technical work.

Gaining experience through numerous jobs, staff members prepared for future part-time work, which would help pay college expenses, and possibly develop into a vocation in library science. Composing an extremely efficient unit, these assistants showed ingenuity and perseverance in tackling a large variety of duties, while maintaining standards of excellence in library management.



Front Row: Glenn Ivey, Elaine Taylor, Brenda Bryant, Christine Boyer, Sandra Sykes, Wayne Tryall, Bruce Jenkins. Second Row: Albert Seamster, Ned Keeton, Diana Bowman, June Goodman, June Tyree, Loraine Clawson, Rose Merritt, Judy Sheffield, Sharon Stringer, Elsworth Flippen Back Row: Grady White, Linda Parrish, Steve Ray, Lynn Adams, Tommy Clarke, Cheramy Davis, David Fyne, Joanne Riddell, Travis White, Louis Watts.





*Front Row:* Paul Casey, Ronnie Osterbind, Sandra Dern, Bill Bass, Edward Tilley, Barbara Shorter, Wayne Nowell, Arthur Renner. *Second Row:* Virginia Keck, Jean Lambert, Pat Robinson, Sharon Page, Judith Dolan, Pat Carvall, Donald Wright, Lisa Green, Dale Cole, Mrs. Lawrence, sponsor. *Third Row:* Mrs. Wenger, sponsor, Ken Cumbea, Allen Hudson, Patsy Williams, Preston Clark, David Jinnette,

*Fourth Row:* David Murphy, Robert Hare, David Armstrong. *Fourth Row:* Wayne Troupe, Betty Bernstein, Earl Jackson, Fred Aloï, Manfred Duggins, Michael Griffith, Ross Wooldridge, Tommy Keeton. *Back Row:* Earl Johnson, Bill Woodall, Wayne Marable, Gregory Alan, Braxton Collier, Paul Maynor, Jack Holt, John Alford, Gawk Yee.

## *Distributive Education*

# **Members Gain Broader Experiences in Retailing**

Leaving school after D lunch was routine for sixty-five dedicated Distributive Education students. These students attended school in the morning and worked at businesses throughout the Richmond area in the afternoon. Applicants for the program agreed to forfeit membership in school organizations. Their jobs in the field of distribution included retailing and selling merchandise.

DE year consisted of many successful rallies, projects and campaigns. A district rally, attended by fourteen schools and held at John Marshall High School, was attended by DE representatives who produced a skit illustrating good business practice. Energetic workers collected twenty-four Thanksgiving baskets, adopted a Christmas family, and closed the Christmas season with a dance. A picnic in May, at the Carillon, added the finishing touch to a successful year for the members, the president, Paul Casey, and sponsors, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Wenger.

"This is a very popular style," says D. E. student Paul Casey, practicing techniques for selling women's clothing.







"I move that we adjourn!" says Peggy Schaefer to club president Marcy Woodall at a regular business meeting.

## *French Club*

# **French Club Committee Drafts New Constitution**

Imaginative programs and activities sparked the meetings of the French Club. Viewing movies narrated in French exposed club members to authentic accents and new vocabulary, while slides on Quebec introduced a city exhibiting many Old World traits. At the Virginia Museum, students toured exhibits of works by famous French artists. Dramatically inclined club members were given a chance to demonstrate their talents by presenting two short plays translated into French: "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

The Christmas program typified the originality of the club's format. After a talk by a native Parisienne on the French celebration of Christmas, members sang French carols and played bingo in French.

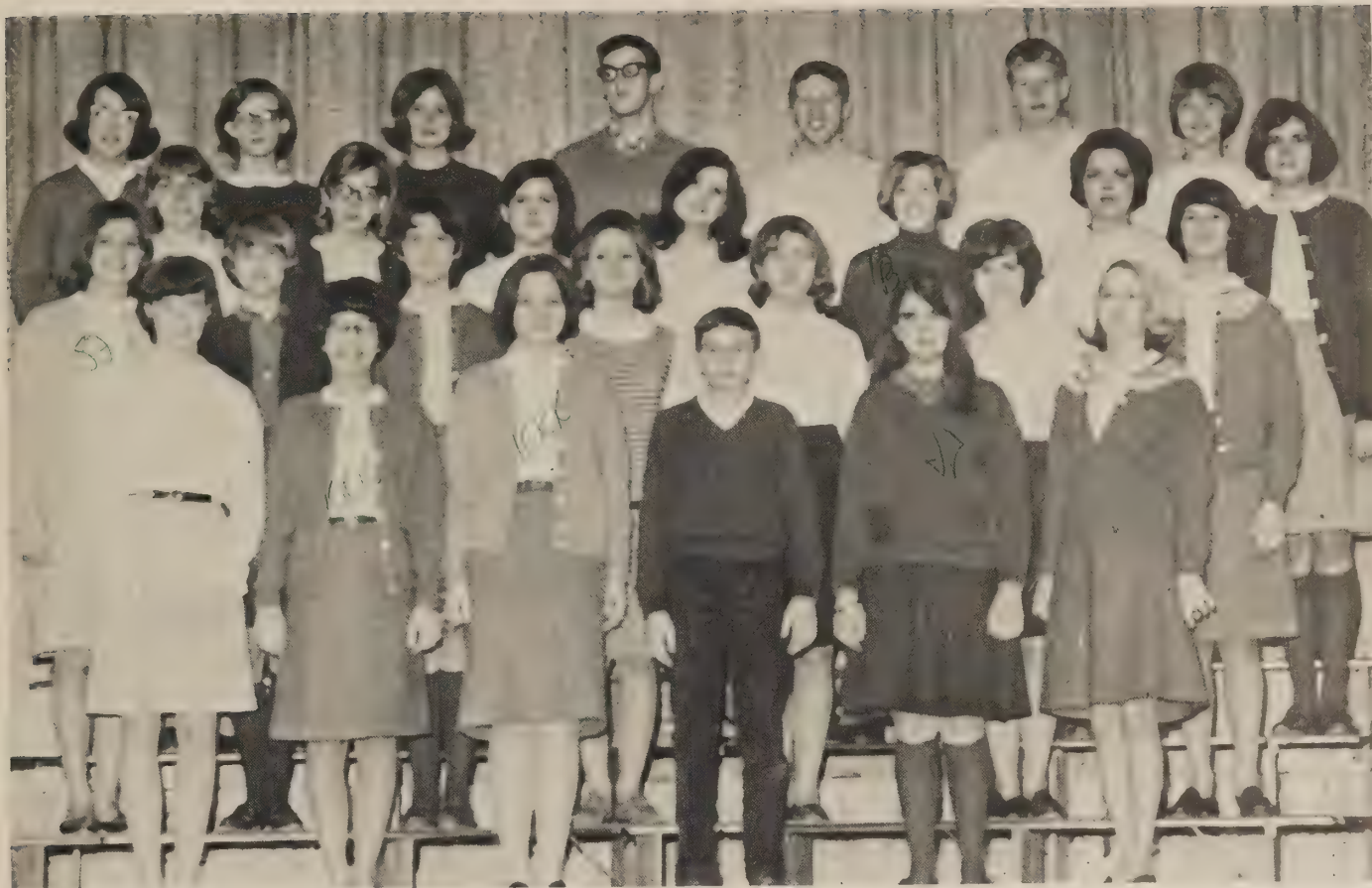
Drafting of the club's constitution was the major project of the year. A special committee of chosen club members drafted and revised the document which was planned to state the aims and rules of "le Cercle Francais".

*Front Row:* Susan Hogue, Mary Eliot, Susan Stansbury, Laura Kahl, Nancy Tuck. *Second Row:* Phyllis Bennett, Cathy Bradford, Susan Martin, Carol Jones, Karen Hudson, Peggy Schaefer, *Third Row:* Kristie Boyer, Sharon Fitz, Beth Tyler,

Pam Alley, Diana Woodward, Gail Reynolds. *Back Row:* Lucile Agee, Susan Odor, Doug Reynolds, Dennis McGee, David Merricks, Judy Prats, Sally Godsey.







Front Row: Linda Caytor, Amy Rufo, Cathy Holloway, Tom Riddell, Jo Ross, Carolyn Davis, Second Row: Chris Klotz, Cynde Dell, Diana Bowman, Inga Berry, Bonnie Andrews, Susan Harper, Leslie Smith. Third Row: Nancy Gallion,

Martha Aurand, Fayne Carrington, Heidi Foster, Page Nance, Elaine Maxey, Pam Barden. Back Row: Charlene Rice, Nancy Luck, Charlotte Hummel, Bob Showalter, Kenny Vest, Bill Adkins, Kitty Ritter.

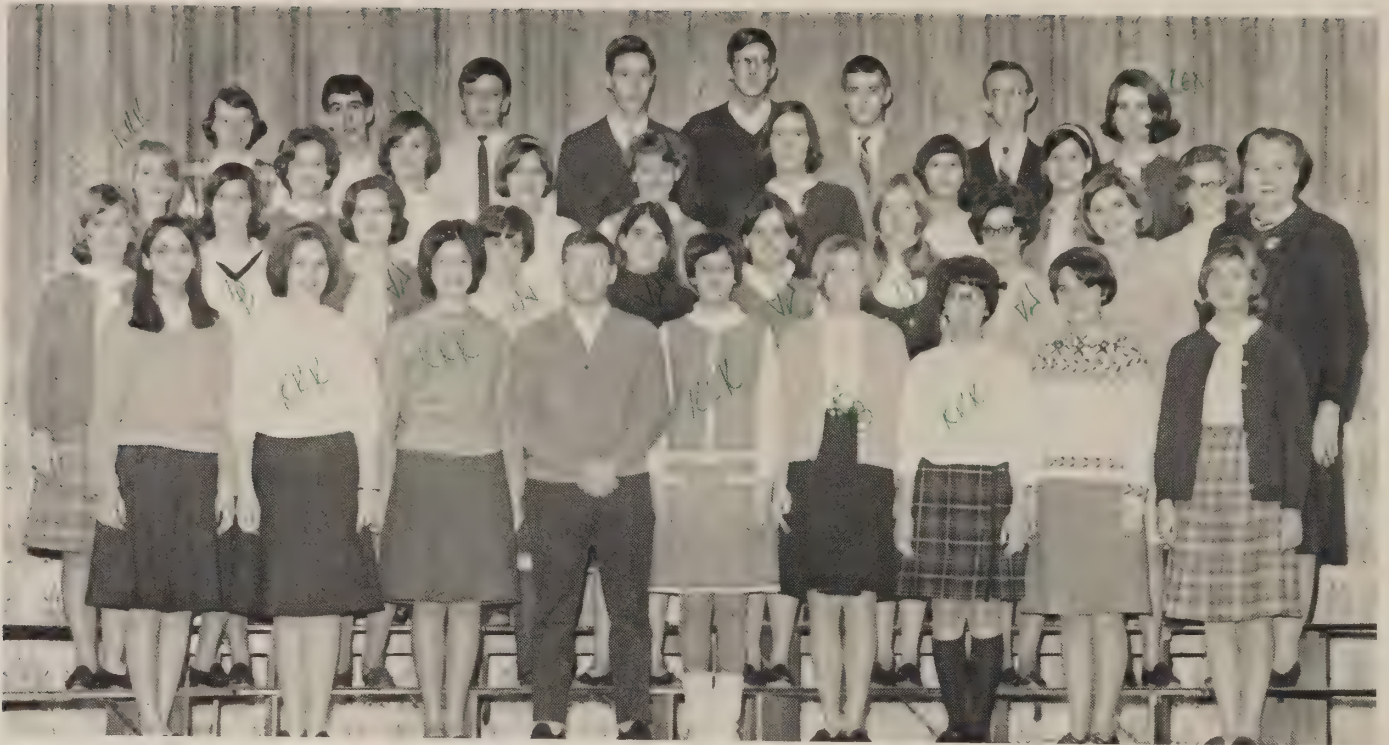
Planning an upcoming meeting, Mrs. Sandra Leff, sponsor, studies examples of French Renaissance art.



Amy Rufo, committee head, ponders a point of construction while Pam Alley and Laura Kahl peruse the half-written constitution.







*First Row:* Betsy Morgan, Cathy Holloway, Carol Lipman, Andy Williams, Susan Stansbury, Page Nance, Amy Rufo, Linda Thacker, Bonnie Andrews. *Second Row:* Linda Apperson, Lynne Jewett, Joyce Grunewald, Nancy Tuck, Jo Ross, Tanya Parker, Mary Lynn Scott, Lyn Weatherford, Mary Fuda, Miss Logan. *Third Row:* Lyndal Andrews, Virginia

Hearn, Debbie Williams, Helen Beamer, Cindy Long, Jane Johnson, Carol Jones, Cheramy Davis, Gail Reynolds. *Back Row:* Gale Martin, Ricky Strause, Kenny Powell, Travis White, vice-president; Kirk Jonas, Charles Dunton, Louis Watts, Janet Ligon.



*Front Row:* Brenda Bryant, Rose Marie Merritt, Sandra Bowen, Susan Wenckus, Carol Kidd, Gail Wells, David Perkins, Jerry Lusk. *Second Row:* Linda Cropper, Sandra King, Jeannette Coffey, Debbie Jones, Karen Hudson, Wanda Hornell, Doug Waller, Debbie Walker, president; Russell Pearce. *Third Row:* Joan Bloomer, Sherry Paulette, Eileen Zorzi, Betsy Watson, Kathy Bradford, Barbara Rula, Sue

Gochenour, Linda Packer, Larry McGee. *Fourth Row:* Becky Byrd, Joyce James, Mary Catherine Prince, Virginia Bruce, Mary Cameron, Beverly Martin, Steve Rowe, Edna Brauer, Mary Barnett. *Back Row:* Mrs. Reynolds, Gordon Teachey, David Niemeier, Tom Austin, Peter Welch, Robert Yevich, Robbins Church.





Taking the oath of office, Travis White and Debbie Walker faithfully promise to uphold the club's high standards.



During a Civil War battlefield tour, Louis Watts, Nancy Tuck, Cathy Holloway, and Tom Austin lounge on a cannon.

## *History Club*

# Unparalleled Trips Aid World Awareness

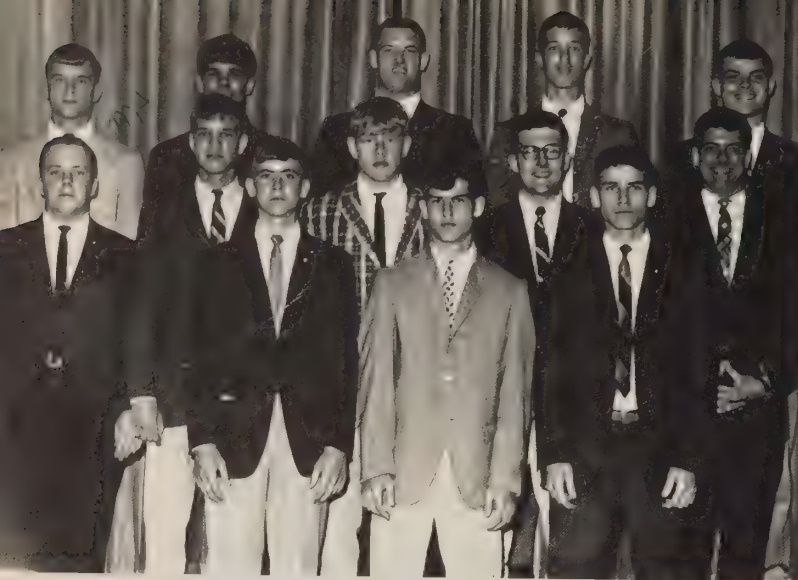
"I got one, too!" sounded the cry in upperclassman homerooms. Outstanding history scholars recommended on the basis of character and interest received invitations to join the newly formed Josephine M. Logan History Society. Although a large membership made planning difficult, the club sponsored two dinner meetings and several field trips.

These field trips served to promote an awareness of history—past, present, and future. Cognizant students also acquired much practical value

from the tours. Included in the itinerary of the Washington, D.C., trip were visits to Congress, the White House, and the National Art Gallery. A tour of Monticello and the University of Virginia on Founder's Day acquainted the members with not only the man responsible, Thomas Jefferson, but also with the college and its campus.

Field trips and dinners distinguished the club and created a precedent for this unique society to follow.

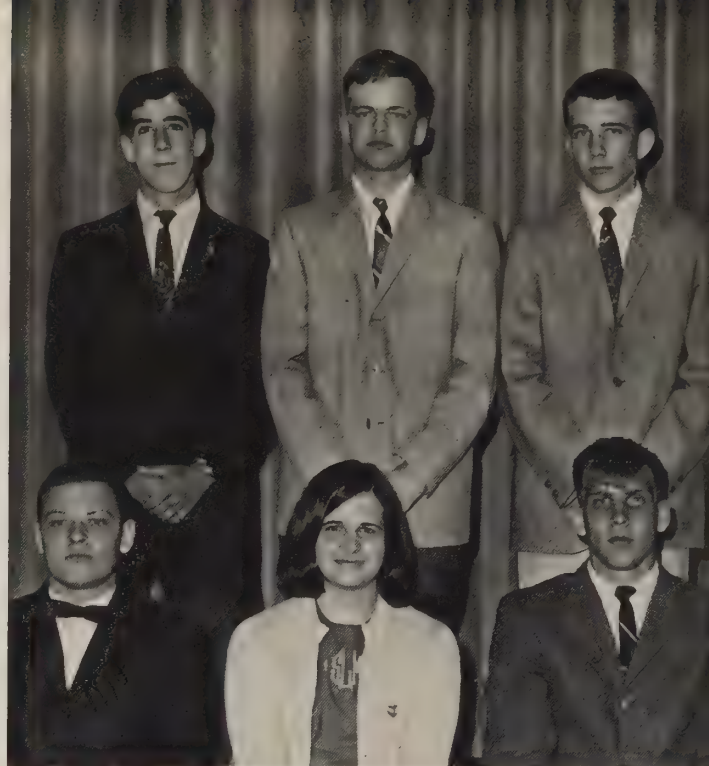




Front Row: Randy Crockett, Mac Reynolds, Stuart Driscoll. Second Row: Jerry Lusk, Mike Cheadle, Bill Adkins, Jimmy Schiele, Bobby Jeter. Back Row: Glenn Williams, Stuart Deibel, Joey Owen, Earl Nance, Claude Foster.



Robert Yevich and Andy Williams play footsies in the corner, Terry Hebert studies the whole situation, while Kent Greenway, president, endeavors to conduct a meeting.



Club Officers—Front Row: Andy Williams, vice-president; Sue Leviner, sweetheart; Kent Greenway, president. Back Row: Ricky Strause, treasurer; Kenny Powell, secretary; Robert Yevich, sergeant-at-arms.

Front Row: Bev Holt, Bill Harwood, Jimmy Brown. Second Row: Terry Hebert, Robbins Church, Jim Lai, Preston Creasey. Back Row: Robert Snell, Jimmy Hubbard, David Dyer.

## Key Club

# Service Club Completes Diverse Group Projects

Key Club members exemplified variety in action as they participated in many different activities. They started as hosts at College Night on October 7, orientating the college representatives and visitors to our school, and then moved on to greater heights as participants in a Kiwanis Club program. At Christmas the Key Club went all out for a needy family in the school. They gave over \$150 in food, clothing, and Christmas gifts to the family. With the treasury in need of a boost, the boys decided on collecting papers and selling peanut brittle to raise money. As a final spring project, the group contributed \$100 to the S.C.A. Scholarship Fund.

The new club sponsor, Mr. Cowles, added life and vivacity to the group. With his firm hand, he assured the punctual completion of projects to help make the club a functioning part of the school. Both sponsor and boys made the Club more prosperous in all of its diversified activities.





One ambitious worker, Dorn Wilhelm, helps other club members make the west cafeteria look immaculate.

## *Hi-Y* Hi-Y Car Wash Begins Active Year of Service

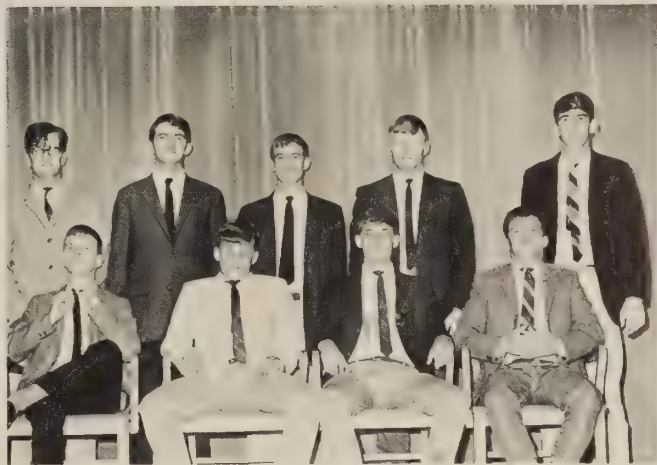
"More soap!" exclaimed Ronnie Hall, president of the Hi-Y, as the club got off to a bouncing start by washing cars during the summer. The enthusiastic club began the year with plenty of vigor and vitality. Doughnut and candy sales, plus thoughts of a slave sale, inspired members to put forth their best efforts.

Opposing each other in basketball, the Key Club and Hi-Y each won one game. Sports-minded boys won the district Hi-Y touch football championships. In May, two candidates, Donald Smith and Jimmy Lovelace, were sent to the Model General Assembly, Lovelace taking a seat in the House of Representatives and Smith in the Senate. The two brought back to the club knowledge of parliamentary procedure and experience in legislation.

Officers for next year attended Blue Ridge Training Camp, where they learned club leadership. Members also gave financial support to John Anderson, their candidate for the international summer meeting in Norway.



Vice President, Jimmy Lovelace; Sweetheart, Becky Cox; President, Ronnie Hall; Sponsor, Mr. Jim Barton.

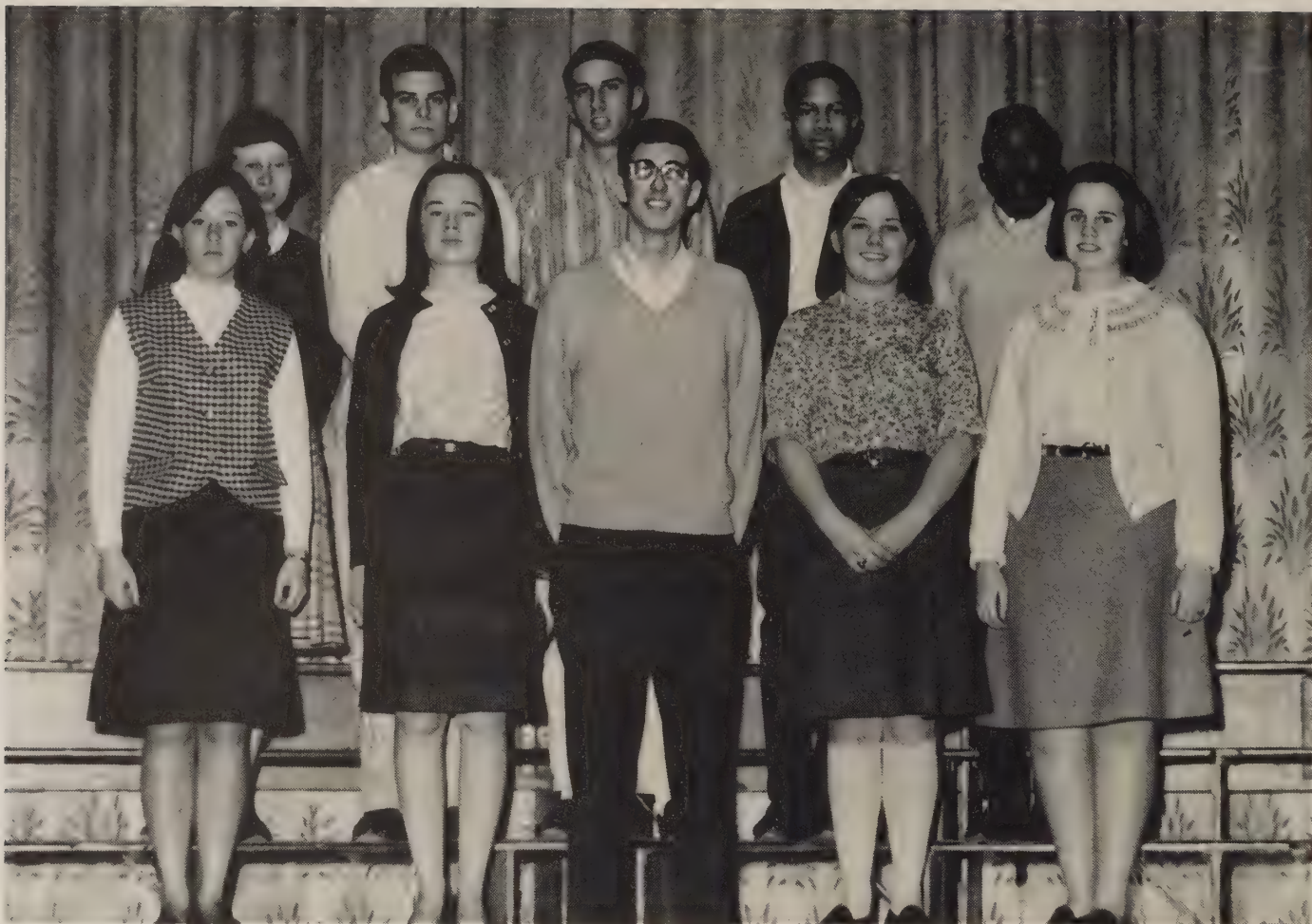


First Row: J. J. Hawthorne, Tom Ouska, Larry Jones, Til Buchanan. Back Row: Bobby Thompson, Donald Smith, Jimmy Haab, David Fyne, Bill Gordon.



First Row: Dorn Wilhelm, Mike Campbell, Rusty Corker, Brad Schurman. Back Row: Richard Fyne, Holmes Gillette, Bobby Parker, Philip Tiller, Hudson Jones.





Front Row: Pat Graham, Brenda Bryant, 2nd Consul; Kirk Jonas, 1st Consul; Tanya Parker, Scriba-Quaestor; Jeannette Coffey. Second Row: Gale Martin, Charles H. Craig Jr., Dawson Reese, Linwood Mosby, Harvey S. Hicks.

Kirk Jonas, first consul of the Latin Club, shows examples of Roman architecture to Harvey Hicks, another member.



### *Latin Club*

## **Studies of Virgil Spark Creativity of Latin Club**

Members of the Latin Club performed their functions as Roman citizens. Club members Kirk Jonas, Brenda Bryant, and Tanya Parker held the traditional Roman offices of the first consul, second consul, and scriba-quaestor. Notes of the meetings were taken and transcribed into Latin, further enhancing the Roman tradition.

The club succeeded in creating an interest in Roman poetry and art, especially that surrounding the study of the epic poet Virgil, author of the famous *Aeneid*. They furthered their understanding of this area of Roman literature through discussions, slide programs and other pertinent programs representing facets of the study of Latin. Unusual in another respect, the Latin Club was the only school club with one hundred percent membership among all eligible students, third year Latin classes. All of these things combined to make another informative and interesting year for the members of the *Advocati Latini*.





Cindy Long and David Dyer, senior Thespian Society members, reminisce backstage over their recent performances.

## *Thespians*

# Thespian Members Aid All Dramatics Activities

Members of the Thespian Society contributed their time and effort to all aspects of dramatic activity ranging from acting to debating. They took part in the senior class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," playing in many of the leading roles and serving as advisors and participants in all other phases of drama. The society increased its membership in the spring by tapping fifteen new members, the largest number ever initiated. Thus recognition came to the most outstanding Juniors and Seniors who had accumulated the required number of points for their dramatic activities. The tapping was followed by a melodrama and a choral performance to highlight the assembly.

The masks of comedy and tragedy as represented by the Thespian pins symbolized the aims and emphases of the society, those of developing an interest and an admiration for all of the performing arts and providing recognition for those excelling in drama.

Front Row: Carolyn Davis, Amy Rufo, Linda Wilmoth, Karen Budowitz. Second Row: Mary Catherine Prince, Debbie Denver, Carol Lipman, Jane Edwards. Back Row: Eileen O'Grady, Travis White, David Dyer, Peter Welch, Cindy Long. Not Pictured: Mrs. Sethre, sponsor; Bill Harwood, Kirk Jonas, and Tommy Clarke.

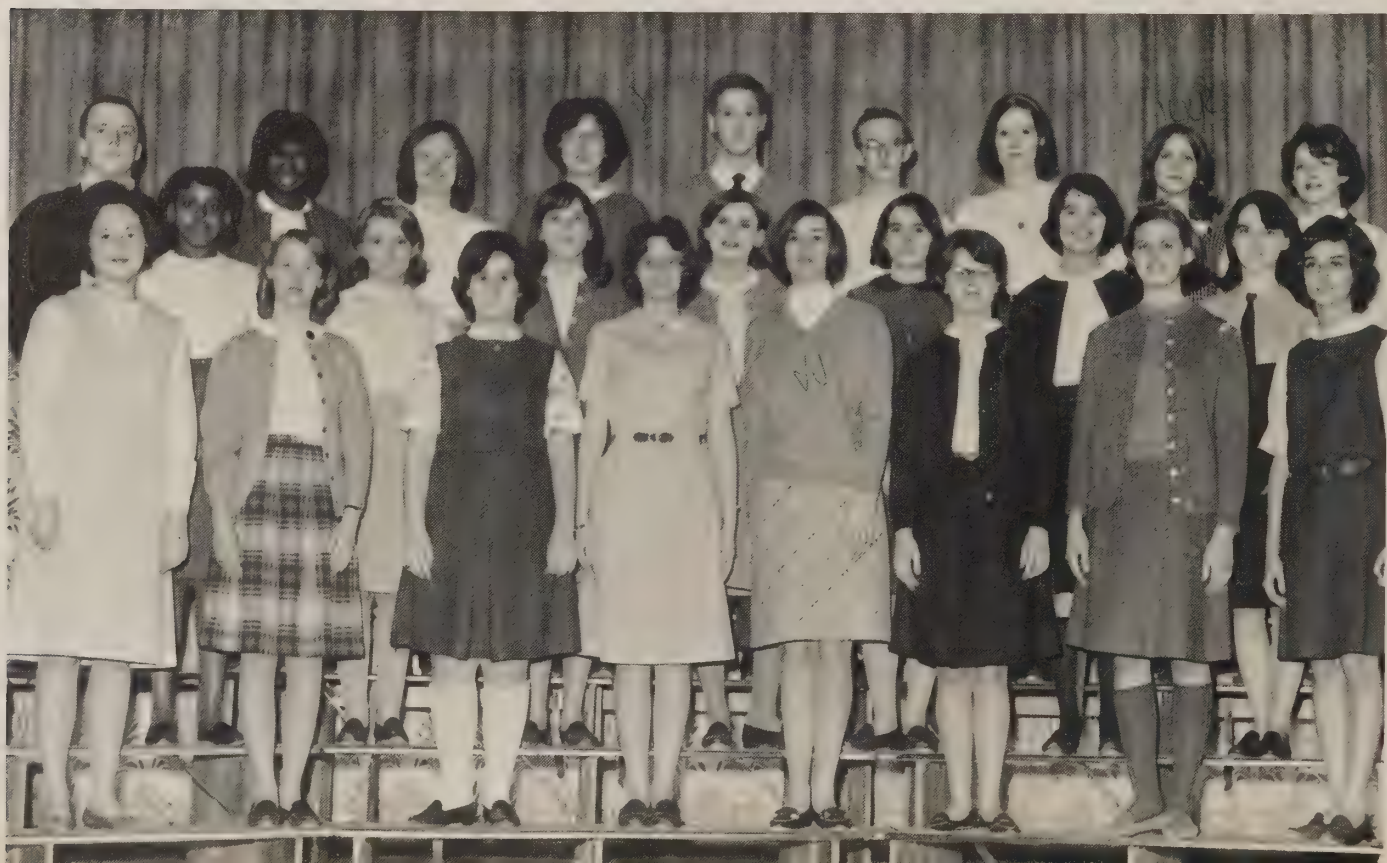




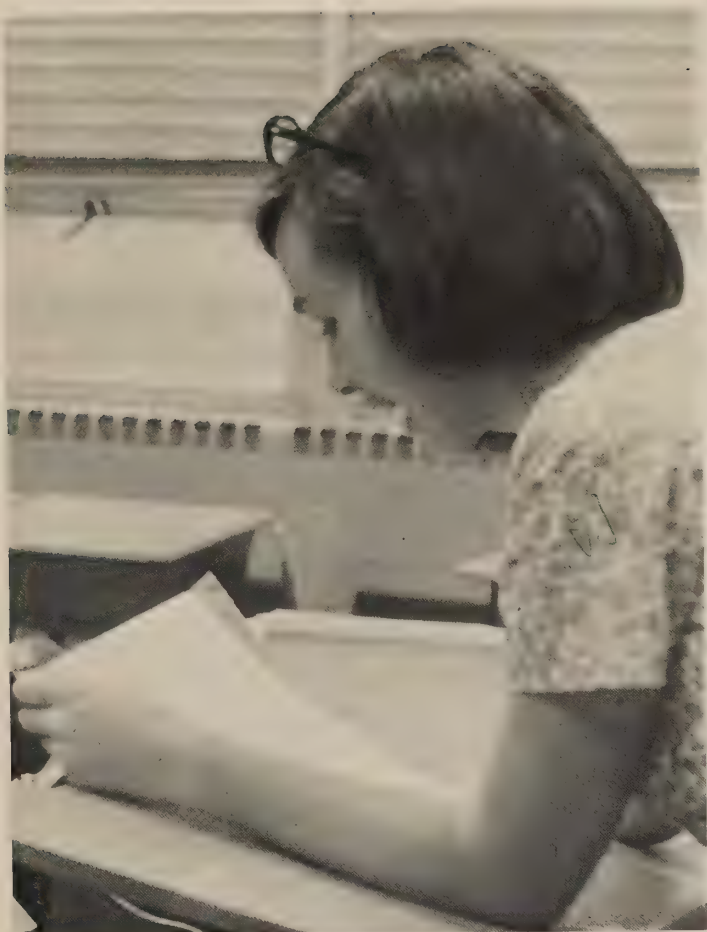


Miss Laurie Soyars, Spanish student teacher, gleefully swings at the Christmas pinata as members of the society watch.

*Front Row:* Miss Jane Nichols, Sandra King, Wanda Horrell, Linda Tooley, Debbie Williams, Sherry Tomlin, Beverly Blunt, Kathy King. *Second Row:* Pat Glenn, Marjorie Crews, Barbara Tench, Mary Fuda, Kathy Cox, Cindy Dalton, Sue Yeatts. *Third Row:* Jerry Lusk, Alfreda Gaston, Joan Bloomer, Debbie Denver, Travis White, Louis Watts, Jane Johnson, Nancy Adkinson, Robin Ratzer.







With her glasses resting on top of her head, President Debbie Williams reads to the Spanish Honor Society at a meeting.

## *Spanish Honor Society*

### **Honor Society Reviews Latin American Scenes**

Installations, pinatas, panel discussions, and lectures highlighted the school year for the Spanish Honor Society.

After the installation of new members, the club carried out its first official act during the September meeting when they elected a secretary and program chairman. Another fall meeting was devoted to a lecture on South American customs by Miss Cockburn, a new Spanish teacher and a former resident of Argentina. She also spoke on her travels through South America.

Christmas time found Miss Mildred Kline, Director of Foreign Languages for Richmond Public Schools, joining in the festive breaking of a candy-filled pinata. A program which featured a discussion on Christmas in South America followed.

Under the excellent guidance of their sponsor, Miss Nichols, members of the Spanish Honor Society grew in knowledge and skills throughout the year.



Miss Jane Nichols, sponsor and Spanish teacher, thoughtfully expresses her ideas to aid the club's activities.



Louis Watts and Linda Tooley display the bull's head which came from a pinata they broke at a party.





Front Row: Beverly Martin, Bonnie Andrews, Anne Wood, Lilly Smith, Linda Thacker, Bill Harwood, Laura Kahl, Lyndal Andrews. Second Row: Andy Williams, Mary Cameron, Joan Bloomer, Sherry Tomlin, Robbins Church, Susie Grigg, Karen Hudson, Zephia Scarborough, Tanya Parker, Susan

Stansbury. Back Row: Marcy Woodall, Robert Yevich, Cindy Long, Jane Johnson, Kenny Powell, Debbie Walker, David Dyer, Jimmy Lovelace, David Niemeier, Becky Byrd, Mary Barnett.

Lilly Smith, Robert Yevich, Jim Lai and various other "hands" toast eternal knowledge during Honor Society tea.



## *Honor Society*

# **Society Provides Funds for SCA Scholarships**

"I am at homeroom \_\_\_\_\_, and I am tapping \_\_\_\_\_" So began the 1966 National Honor Society Tapping. Another twenty-five outstanding juniors and seniors were honored by induction. Parents were invited to attend the program, which included Harvey Margolis as the main speaker, and the tea which followed.

Besides receiving into its ranks new members, the Honor Society continued its tutoring program which again proved to be helpful to both students and teachers. Each student who requested special help was assigned a qualified student tutor, not necessarily an Honor Society Member, to aid him in his particular weakness. To further school unity, the Honor Society donated its \$500 scholarship fund to originate the more extensive Student Council Scholarship fund. As a further contribution the society selected a final spring project to earn another \$100. Scholarship proved not only to be an Honor Society qualification, but a practice as well.



## *Quill and Scroll*

# Student Society Fosters Creativity in Authorship

Creativity highlighted Quill and Scroll this year. Members sponsored a creative writing laboratory to improve old writers and recruit new ones. English teachers contributed their knowledge of composition skills. The lab consisted of three units: poetry, short story, and essay with advisors for each. Material selected from each group represented the school in the Creative Writing Booklet for the Virginia High School League as well as for our own *Statesman*.

The banquet also demonstrated student creativity. Each publication announced its editors for the 1966-67 year, using musical and dramatic skits to reveal the upcoming personalities. As induction time for the society rolled around, members could be found trying to devise a unique method to tap new members. They succeeded. A dissertation denoting certain idiosyncrasies to disclose individual personalities honored each new member. In every function the Quill and Scroll fulfilled its theme of creativity to the fullest.



Karen Hudson, president, places pin on Bonnie Andrews, as Mr. Fary waits to present a certificate of membership.

Front Row: Cindy Long, Carolyn Davis, Karen Hudson, Bill Harwood, Ann Bryce. Second Row: Mrs. Benson, sponsor; Bonnie Andrews, Bettyanne Fulp, Beverly Rothgeb, Susan Stansbury, Linda Thacker, Miss Withers, sponsor. Back Row: Jerry Lusk, Robert Yevich, Richard Bennett, David Dyer, Debbie Walker, Sue Leviner, Susie Grigg.







## *Cadet Corps*

# Norfolk Azalea Festival Highlights Cadets' Year

Spirited cadets participated in many school functions. The corps displayed its skills during Retreat Parades after school and during assemblies sponsored by the SCA and other organizations such as the History Club. Cadets also took part in civic-sponsored activities including the inaugural parade for Governor Godwin and the Thalheimer's and Hull Street Christmas Toy Parades. A trip to the annual Norfolk Azalea Festival highlighted the year. Another major corps activity was the Christmas Hop. Cadets eagerly awaited the dance and spent many hours practicing formations with sponsors and dates to make the event a success.

The corps aroused spirit and support by accompanying the cheerleaders during pep rallies and football games, where the band marched and played, thus contributing its part. Through overall participation, cadets learned the importance of assuming individual responsibility as well as the necessity for good character and high ideals.

Standing at attention, Jay Willis, the recipient of the Outstanding Military I Award, awaits his coveted medal.

Marching in formation, the Cadet Corps honors teachers and presents colors at the weekly Retreat Parade.







Acquiring skill and knowledge of the 81mm mortar gun, Jim Schiele and Bobby Seay clean the gun in preparation for use.



With booklets and impressive talks, H. A. Doss interests prospective cadets in the Corps and Army careers.

As Colonel Norwood watches, Ray George tries to hit a bull's-eye with the aid of Mike Bugg and a sighter.





*Staff*

## Staff Supports Corps in Boosting Morale



Staff members Richard Hutchins, Mike Abernathy, Charles Burton, and Jim Lai drill before guests during a Retreat Parade.



Captain Lai escorts visiting officials, Colonel Richards and General Garber, at one afternoon Retreat Parade.

*Front Row: Captain Jim Lai, Sponsor Betty Mowbray. Second Row: Lee Younger, Mike Harper, Charles Burton. Back Row: Haywood Hall, Arthur Ritter.*







Front Row: Jerry Johnson, Tommy Clarke, Sponsor Faye Bush, Captain Lawrence Whitlock, Jimmy Blount. Second Row: Danny Gammon, Jim Pinette, Bill Anderson, Billy Burton, Burt Blanton, Robert Marker, Ted Carter, Bert Bilinski. Third Row: Donald McSween, Michael Jones, Jimmy Schiele, David Bowles, Donald Talley, Robert Saunders, Harry Powell, Bobby Barkley, Larry Johns, Dalison Harris, Steve Keene, Merle Davis, Arthur Carder, Gordon Teachey. Back Row: James Haynes, Dana Ward, Bill Harris, Bill Hudson, Jim Anderson, Robert Walton, Paul Glasco.

## *Battalion Band*

# Spring Band Concert Raises Corps Funds

Challenging the Key Club and Hi-Y during a pep rally, Band members demonstrate their spirit in a wild melee of can-can.



During a morning pep rally, in the gym, cadet band members solicit school spirit from enthusiastic Chancellors.



Band members arouse Chancellors' school spirit during a mock football game between cheerleaders and teachers.

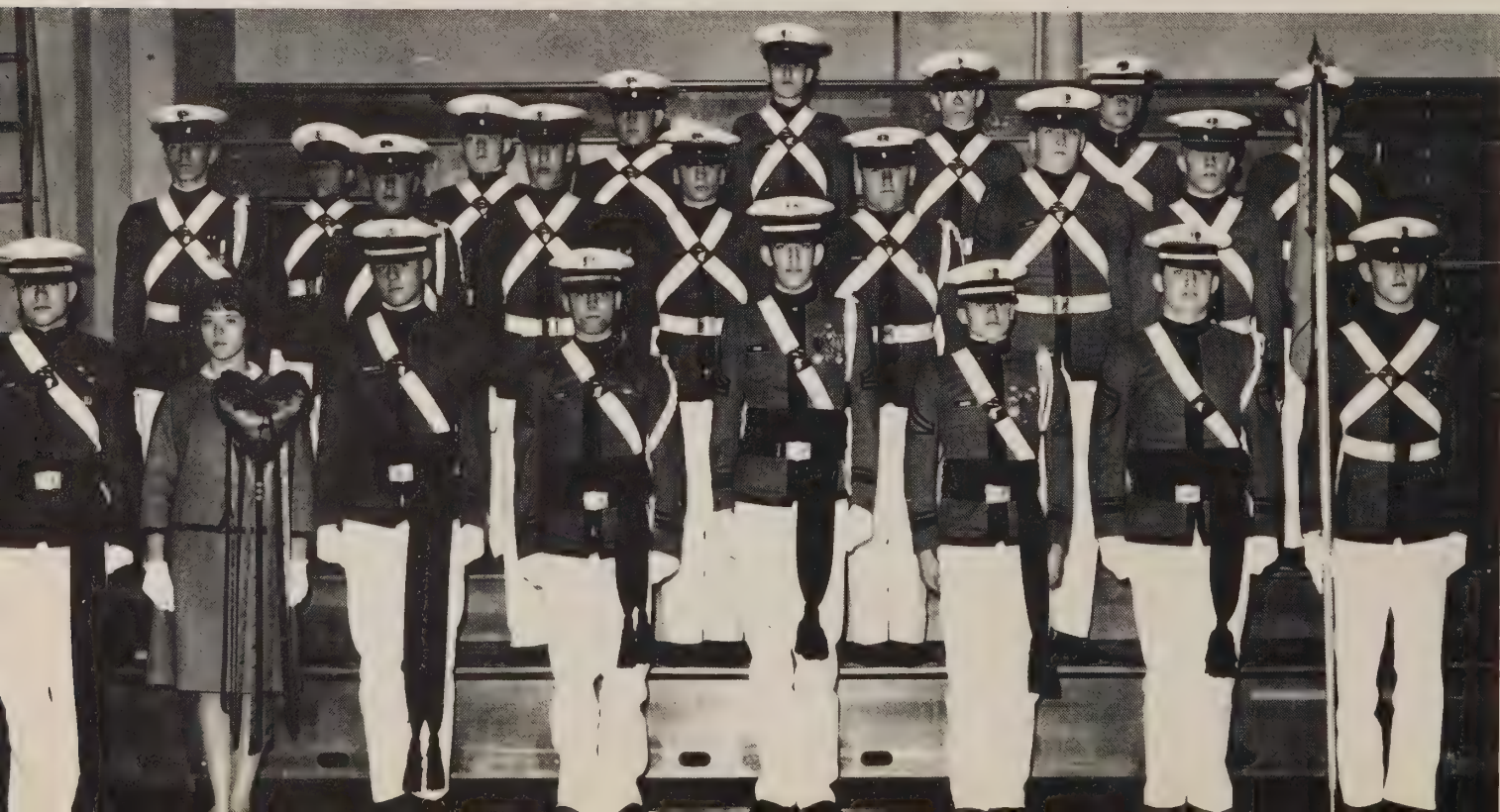


While Melanie Cox prepares to snap a picture, Russell Carpenter takes a practice aim with the expert aid of Danny Smith.

## *Company A*

# **“A” Company Noted for Excellent Platoon**

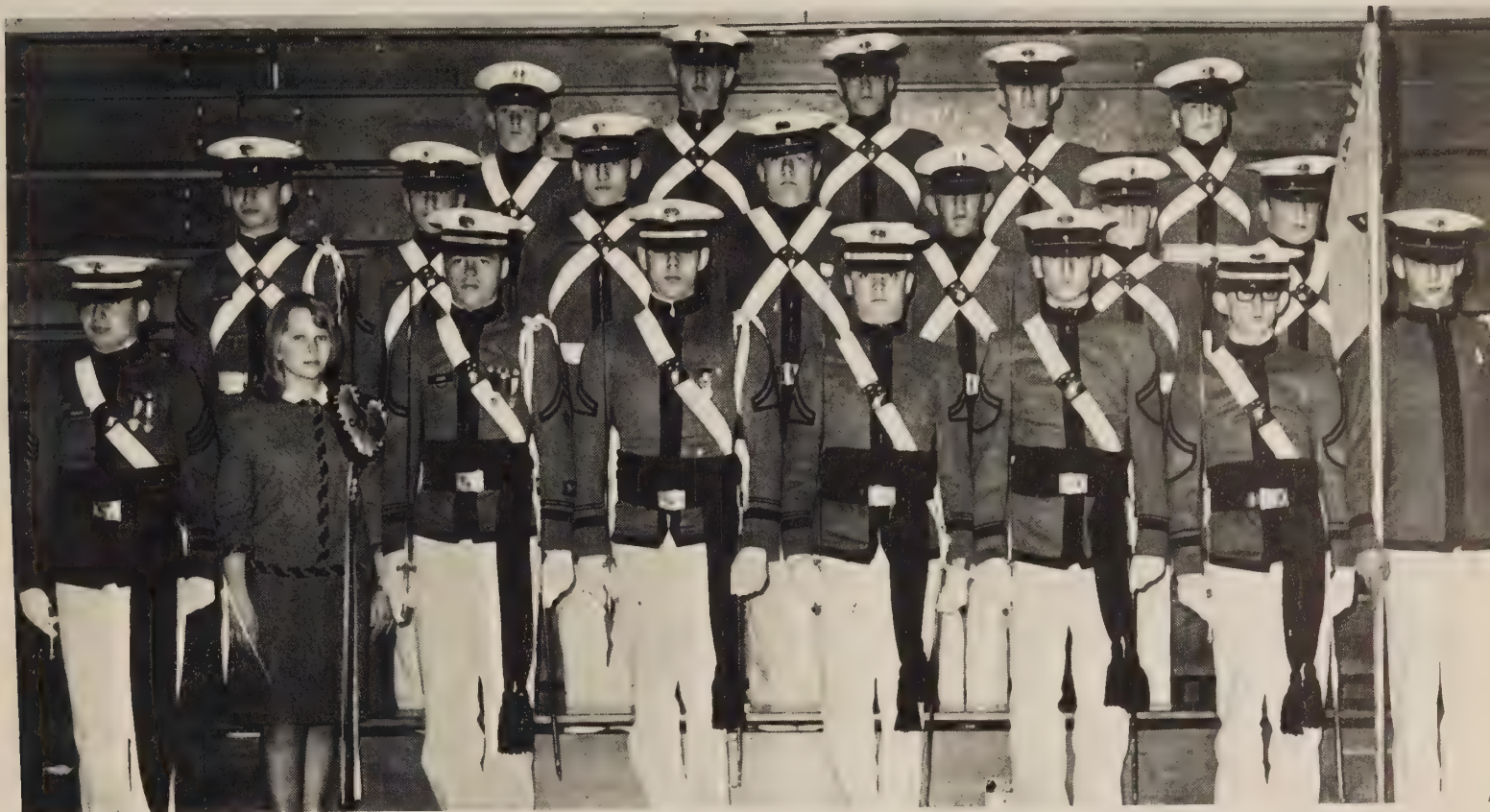
*Front Row:* Captain Robert Seay, Sponsor Denise Harris, Harry Nicholson, Allen Lloyd, Michael Bugg, Danny Smith, Earl Jackson, Richard Slater. *Second Row:* William Collins, Charles Ellis, James Teachey, Russell Carpenter, Thomas Oakley, James Smith, Randy Crump. *Back Row:* Johnny Edwards, Derek, Cornette, Steve Bryant, William Gordon, Wayne Shields, Bernard Robertson, Ronald Roberts.





## *Company B*

# **“B” Company Obtains Squad Drill Award**

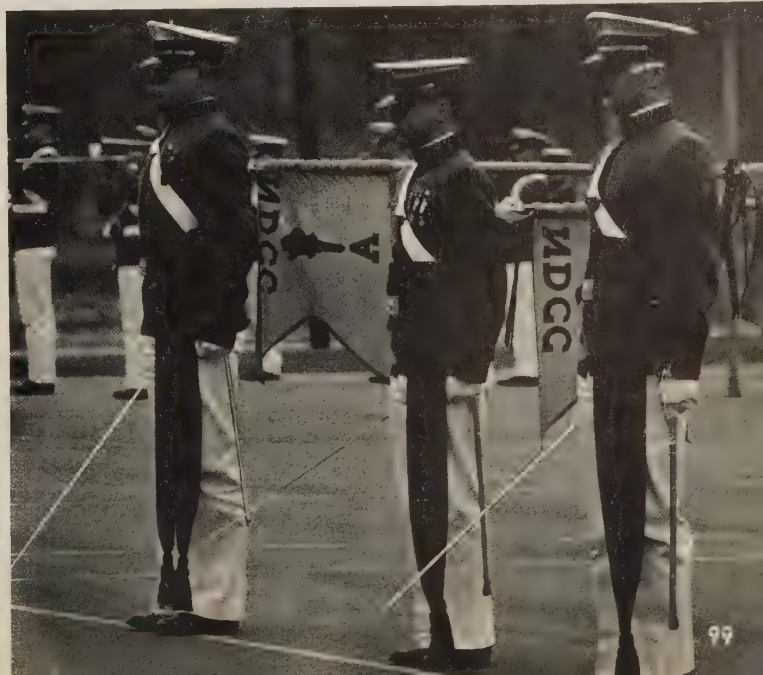


*Front Row:* Captain Clifton Mealer, Sponsor Melanie Cox, Wayne Jones, Raymond George, Eric Fuller, Steve Messner, Bill McPherson, Willy Walke. *Second Row:* James Holloman, Linwood Cox, Frank Holloman, Raymond Bullock, David Bethel, Humphrey Woodson, Audie Stanley. *Back Row:* James Epperson, Harry Kelvin, Richard Wiley, Carroll Wilkinson, Richard Birdsong.



During a weekly Battalion Parade, Sponsors Betty Mowbray, Faye Bush, Denise Harris, and Phyllis Snyder await the next formations.

Cadet Corps captains prepare to present their companies to visitors during a parade honoring the guests.







Front Row: Captain Ed Bullock, Sponsor Phyllis Snyder, Ricky Hutchins, Steve Rowe, Charles Smith, Curtis Sherman, Cary Letien, Jay Willis. Second Row: Larry Hendy, Roger Collier, Kenneth Mays, Allen Kelly, Terry Martin, James Seamster. Back Row: Fred Hornberger, Maurice Ridgway, Robert Wade, David Clark, Larry Sprouse, Jerry Trippe, Larry Adams, Lenny Everett.

## *Company C*

# “C” Company Heads Proficiency Standing

To finish fitness tests, Al Kelly masters sit-ups as Ken Mays helps, and Bert Bilinski and Jim Pinnett watch.



Before going out on the drill field, Charles Smith and Bert Bilinski whirl into action to complete their dress uniforms.







Captain Ed Bullock escorts other Corps members at the beginning of another of the many drilling sessions of the Cadets.

After watching the ceremonies, two of the visiting army officers scrutinize and evaluate the Corps with Colonel Norwood.



Front Row: Eric Fuller, Wayne Jones, James Holloman, Lin Cox. Back Row: Frank Holloman, Mike Epperson, William Walk, James McPherson.





SO MANY WORLDS  
SO MUCH TO DO

## Sports Foster Competition



*Roaring crowds in the stadium, vigorous cheerleaders at basketball games, the dusty track, the blaring band, and the vibrant colors of uniforms—all these accompany the excitement and intensity of competition, sparking the worlds of sports. Both the determination of the player and the enthusiasm of the spectator are vital to team success. Bonds of comradeship develop between teammates, and opponents strengthen personality through inter-school rivalry on the field and in the stands. Rigorous self-discipline, encompassing a determination to follow rules and maintain fitness, is a prerequisite to athletic achievement. Most important are the gains of individual participation: physical stamina, good sportsmanship, inner satisfaction, and personal improvement.*









Edna Brauer



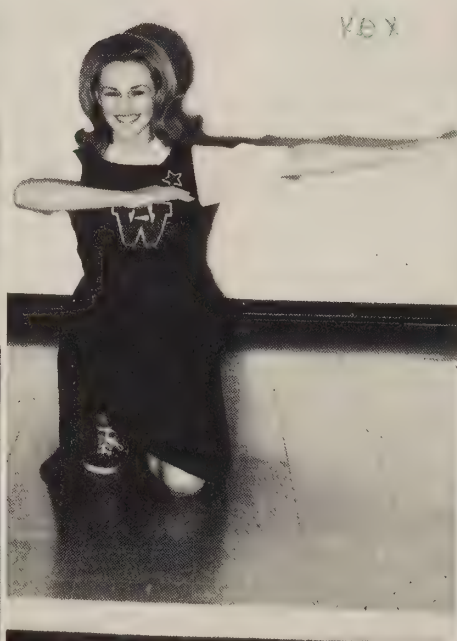
Lyndal Andrews



Janet Gordon



Mary Barnett



Anne Wood, Co-Captain



Becky Cox, Captain

At the Thalhimers Cheer Rally, the varsity cheerleaders lead their Chancellor supporters in a song during intermission.





## *Cheerleaders*

# Eccentric Squad Keeps Pep While Teams Lose

Limiting pep rallies until attendance increased was a shocking but effective idea which the varsity cheerleaders used to build up the school's enthusiasm. The cheerleaders handed out whistles and suckers to encourage spirit at pre-game pep rallies and also joined with the ten junior varsity girls to perform a fun-filled talent show for the students before school. A song contest required students to sing the school song correctly to a special cheerleader. Junior varsities donned bright new pep rally uniforms with fuller skirts for jumping, to add variety to the usual outfits.

"Unique" best described the varsity squad, led by petite Becky Cox and sponsored by Miss Betty Clark, which had a record-breaking group of seven vivacious juniors. Chancellors gazed in wonder at the varsity lineup, finding seven of them blondes. Being the eccentric squad that they were, the cheerleaders developed a never-to-be-forgotten spirit in the life at Wythe.



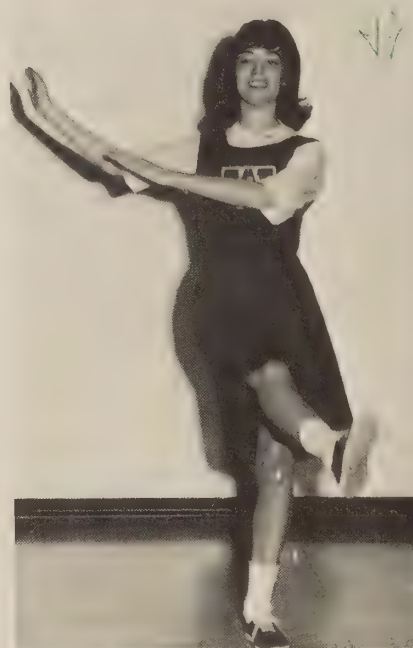
Discussing their new tactics, Debbie Worsham, Becky Byrd, Tinner Lee, Mary Barnett and Anne Wood get in a huddle.



Nancy Schutte



Becky Byrd



Debbie Worsham



Tinner Lee

Linda Schneider

Linda Cropper



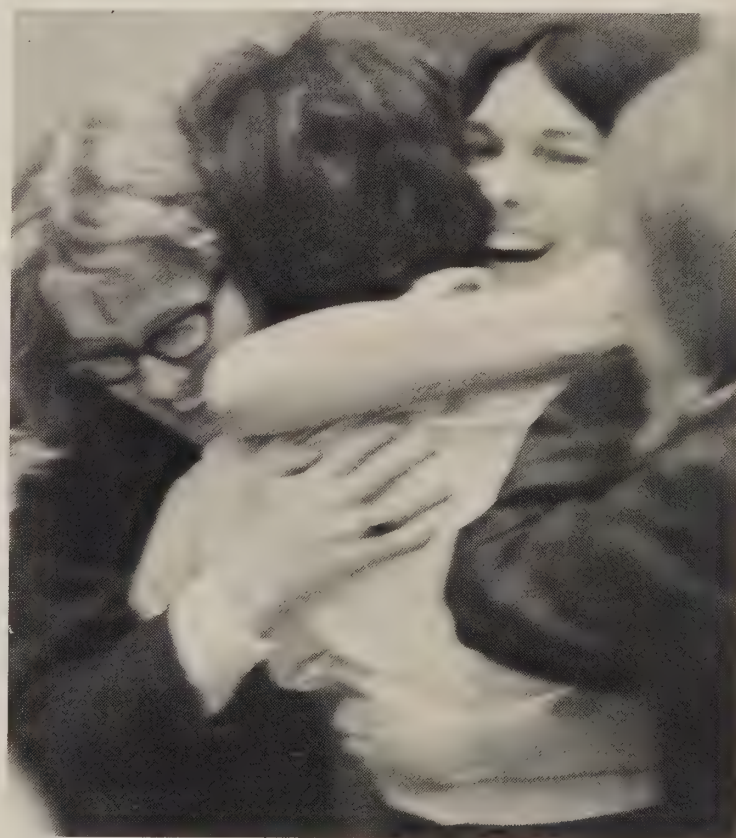




"Hike!" yells Lyndal Andrews to her cheerleader football team, Janet Gordon, Edna Brauer and Tinner Lee.



As one of their many cheering activities, Janet Gordon and Linda Cropper hang signs before the Colonial Heights basketball game.



Bursting with joy, Peggy Schaefer rushes triumphantly from cheering tryouts to be congratulated by Beth Tyler and Meg Fontaine.





J.V. Cheerleaders. Front Row: Debbie Gray, Meg Fontaine, Kathy Dowdy, Faye Rawes, Beverly Dixon. Back Row:

Penny Jones, Suzanne Goode, Pat Nagy, Margaret Parker, Martha Williams.

## Jayvees Design New Pep Rally Uniforms

Pulling the Bulldogs to victory, Mary Barnett and Debbie Worsham give all their pep at the end of a close game.



Linda Cropper, Nancy Schutte, Linda Schneider, and Lyndal Andrews burst into exuberant yells as the Bulldogs win a game.





Most Valuable Player Jimmy Lovelace runs back a punt, only one of the many duties he performs during the season.

## Bulldogs Stomp Tigers; End With 2-7-1 Record

The George Wythe Bulldogs, led by Coach Richard Ernsberger, began their season with a 25-6 loss to rival John Marshall. Determined to prove their worthiness, the Bulldogs sprang back to defeat Tucker 9-0 behind the touchdown running of Jimmy Lovelace. The Bulldog team then defeated Manchester 7-0 on a last minute touchdown pass from Jimmy Matthews to David Fyne. Beset by a scoring drought, the Bulldogs were defeated in the next five games. However, the team broke their scoreless streak with a 7-7 tie with Huguenot in which Pat O'Kelly's running and Stuart Deibel's place-kicking provided the scoring. The season was culminated by a 30-0 loss to second-place Hermitage.

Although their record of 2-7-1 was a disappointing one, the Bulldogs never lost their fighting team spirit which won them the admiration and respect of their coaches, their opponents, and their loyal fans who followed their play throughout the season.

Behind the blocking of Terry Hebert, Best Back Pat O'Kelly runs down the sideline on a screen pass in the Tee Jay game.







Front Row: Andy Williams, Terry Hebert, Ronnie Rowe, Eddie Hazelwood, Til Buchanan. Back Row: David Fyne,

Kent Greenway, Joey Owen, Ed Hammack, Stuart Deibel, Hudson Jones.



Front Row: Jerry Lusk, Gary Madden, Jimmy Hope, Al Cramer, Bernard Yates. Back Row: Larry Smith, Jimmy Meador,

Larry Cole, Travis White, Kenny Price, Vernon Hubbard.



Front Row: Rusty Corker, Steve Shaw, Paul Trevino, Waverly Jones, Wayne O'Brien. Back Row: Jimmy Matthews,

Jimmy Lovelace, Joe Hartken, Pat O'Kelly, Linwood Mosby, Randy Morton.





After outrunning a Huguenot defender, Jimmy Lovelace finds himself in the open field running for the goal line.

## Fullback Pat O'Kelly



Richard Ernsberger emphatically informs defensive captain David Fyne that changes need to be made in the defense.



# Leads Groundgainers

## Varsity Football Statistics

George Wythe	Opponent
6	John Marshall 25
9	Tucker 0
7	Manchester 0
0	Douglas Freeman 14
0	Thomas Dale 23
0	Hopewell 26
0	Thomas Jefferson 14
0	Colonial Heights 27
7	Huguenot 7
0	Hermitage 30

### Season's Record

Won 2—Lost 7—Tied 1

### Individual Point Scoring

O'Kelly 6	Fyne 6
Lovlace 6	Harrington 6
Deibel 3	



Head Coach Richard Ernsberger and Line Coach Bill Powers watch the action during the first victory, over Tucker.

Streaking past a fallen Thomas Dale defender, Pat O'Kelly looks downfield as he strives to outrun the remaining Knights.







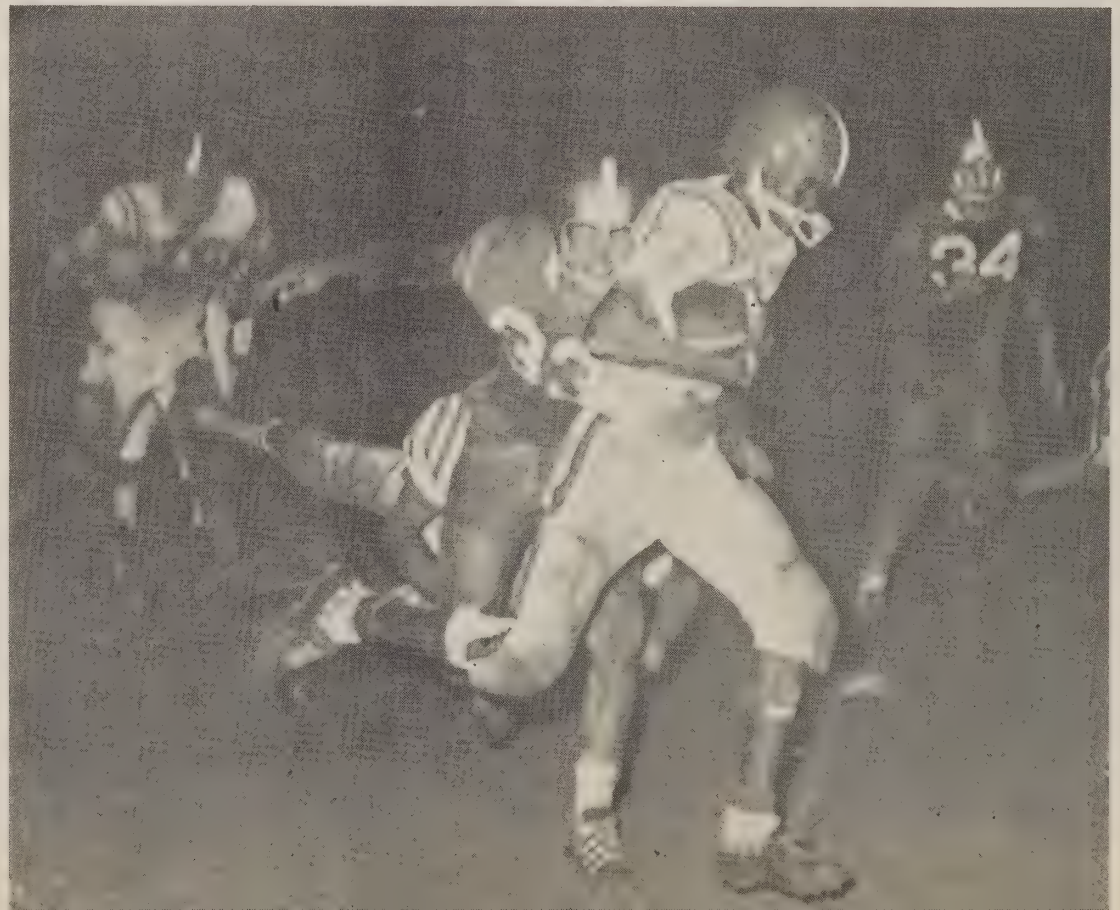
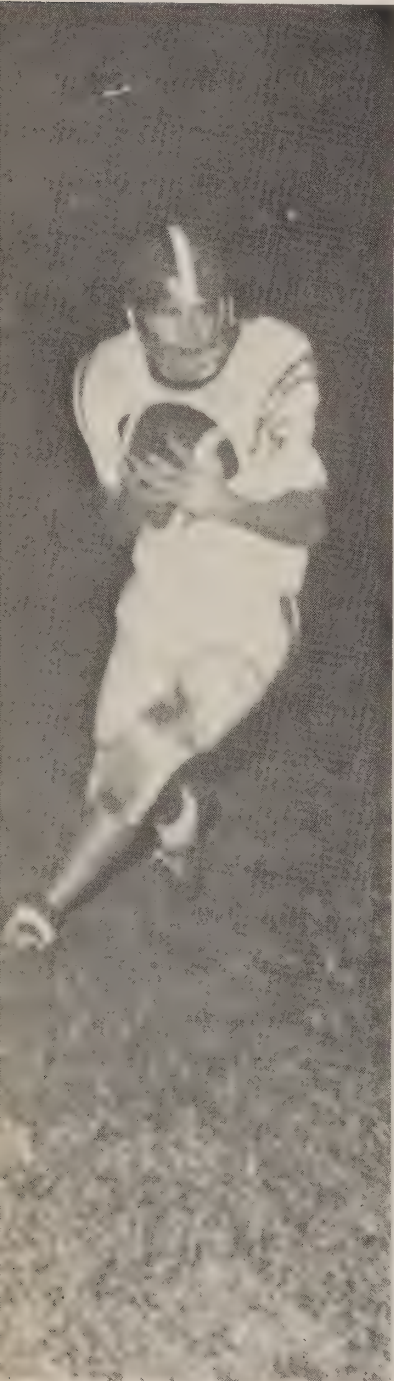
## Greenway, Jones —

*Top:* Sweeping his left end, Jimmy Lovelace, playing in the halfback position in the Tucker game, turns on the speed in order to elude the Tucker defenders.

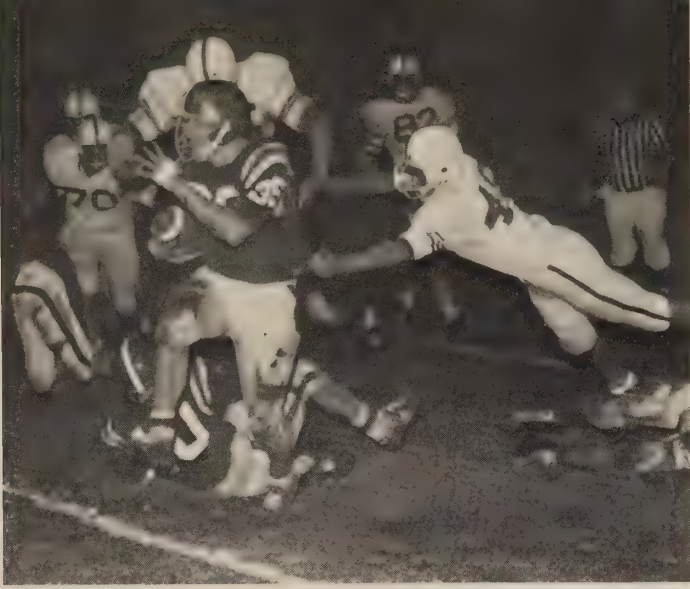
*Far left:* Breaking into the open field after running a button-hook pattern, end Bernard Yates catches a pass which gains a first down.

*Left:* After being chased out of the passing pocket, junior quarterback Jimmy Matthews is dragged down by a John Marshall defender.

*Bottom:* Speedy halfback Waverly Jones outruns a Hopewell defender as he runs back the opening kickoff.







## 2nd Team All-Metro

*Top:* Dragging a Tee Jay defender with him, Pat O'Kelly bulls his way forward to gain yardage needed for a first down.

*Top right:* In order to catch a high pass, halfback Paul Trevino leaps over a Hopewell defensive back.

*Bottom:* Essential to any team are its managers. Here Dean Ray, Butch Nolan, Danny Wilmoth, and Bubba Pega carry out the equipment before a game.

*Bottom right:* Exhibiting intense expression, end David Fyne makes a leaping catch of a high pass during the Huguenot game.





## Determination Makes Up for Lack of Experience

With a new coach and only one player from last year's team, the Bullpups began the 1965-1966 basketball season with an uncertain outlook. Coach Tommy Throckmorton, faced with a squad consisting mostly of inexperienced eighth and ninth graders, skillfully constructed a fine team which achieved a record of seven wins and eleven losses. Although lacking the vital experience which a winning team needs, the Bullpups compensated for this deficiency with a strong spirit of determination. The Bullpups carried a strong will to win into every game; and although they often met defeat, their team spirit never faltered.

Led by the scoring and rebounding of Mac Holt and returnee Randy Crockett, the playmaking of David Lester, and the defensive play of Gary Chamberlain and Bruce Shaw, the Bullpups scored crushing victories over Varina, Thomas Jefferson, and Highland Springs. Throughout the entire season, the team continued to build their playing skills.

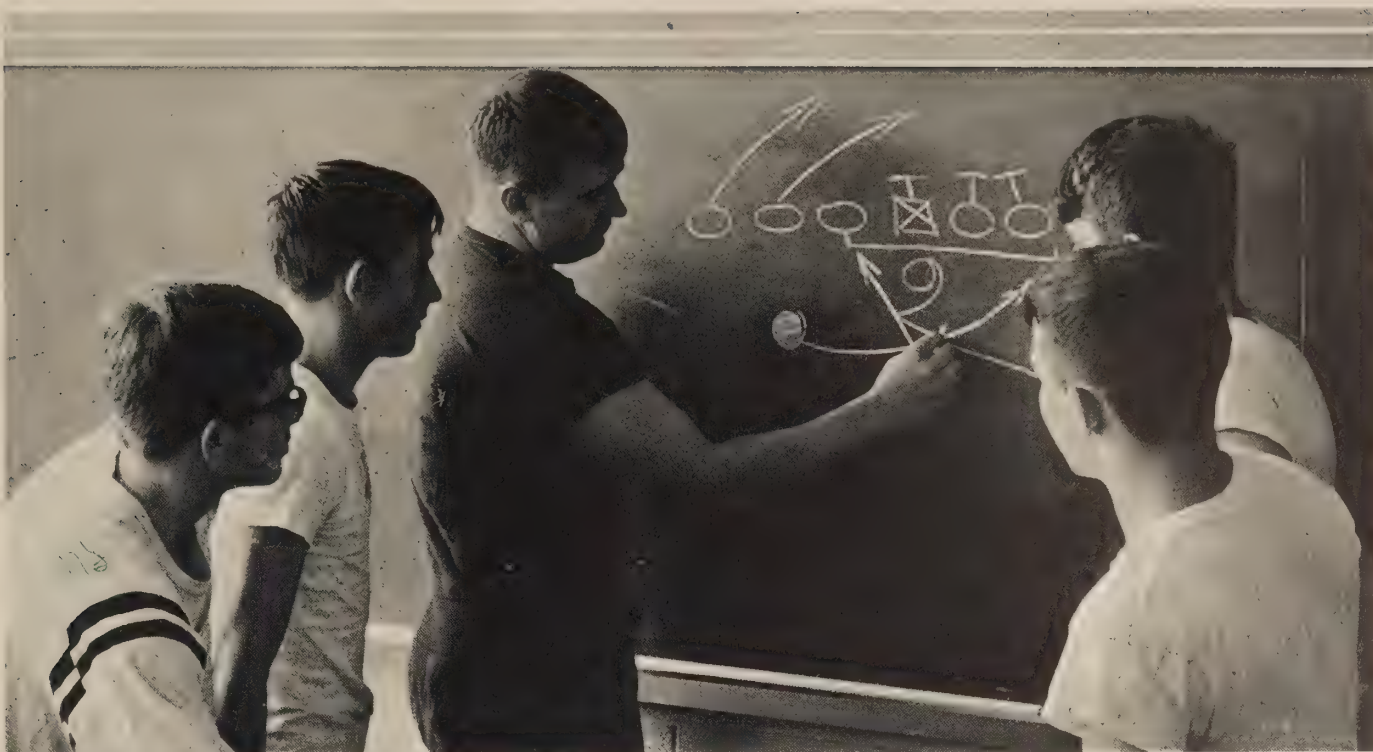
Sophomore Randy Crockett, the only returnee from last year's team, shoots over a wall of three Hermitage players.



Bottom: David Lester, Steve Lund, Haynes Lund, Terry Kuykendall, Randy Crockett, Wayne Howard, Mac Holt, Billy Hawkins, Gary Chamberlain, Wendy Kidd, Hugh Fisher, Donald Jones.







Coach Barton points out a running play, the "28 sweep," to Mike Walker, George Shires, Gary Chamberlain, and Gene Lusk.

Eluding his opponent's outstretched arms, Gary Chamberlain, backed by Mike Green, strains to pull in a key pass.



## J. V. Football Statistics

George Wythe	Opponent
13 .....	Colonial Heights..... 0
0 .....	John Marshall..... 20
0 .....	Thomas Jefferson..... 14
0 .....	St. Christopher..... 26

## Scrimmage With Varsity Builds Necessary Skills

Under the direction of Coach Jim Barton, a new addition to the Bulldog athletic staff, the Bullpups took to the football field to build their playing skills for the future years as varsity players. Over forty eager Chancellors tried out for the squad, and at the season's end they were veterans of this rough sport. During their daily practices, the Bullpups worked diligently to gain skills in blocking, tackling, and running. Numerous scrimmages with the varsity squad increased the playing skills of both teams.

The Bullpup team began the season with a 13-0 romp over Colonial Heights in which Gene Lusk and Gary Morgan provided the scoring punch. The undersized Bullpups played valiantly in their remaining three games, but they fell in defeat to their last three opponents. Although losses characterized their season, the Bullpups gained much valuable experience which will be put to use when the Bullpups become Bulldogs.



## Youthful Squad Attains 8-11 Season's Record

With a starting team that had only one player with previous varsity experience, the Bulldogs began their sixth season as members of the new Capital District. Under the direction of Coach "Bunny" Saltz, the team played to a season's record of eight wins and ten losses. Led by the scoring of Kent Greenway, the rebounding of Earl Nance and Tom Albright, and the outside play of Mike Campbell and Richard Fyne, the Bulldogs played fiercely throughout the season. The year ended with the announcement that Kent Greenway had finished the season as the leading scorer in the district with an average of 21.9 points per game. The team gained the sixth place berth in the district tournament, but they were defeated 58-53 in a close game with Douglas Freeman.

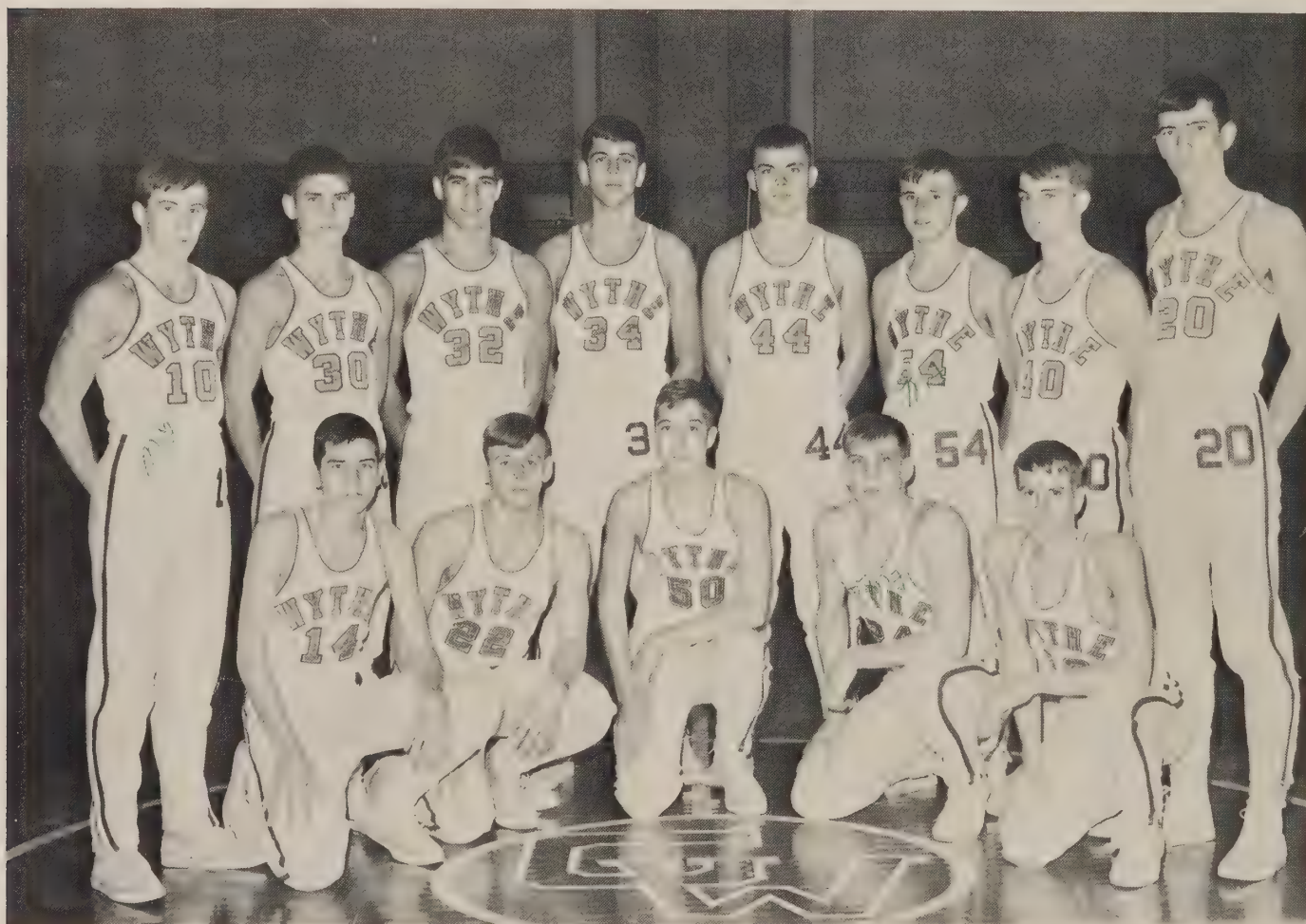
Commenting on this past season, Coach Saltz reminded Chancellors that four of the starting team would return next year; and he added that other district teams could expect stiff competition from the Bulldogs.

Front Row: Kim Strong, Richard Fyne, Earl Nance, Kent Greenway, Mike Campbell. Back Row: Rusty Corker, Stuart



Kim Strong and Bobby Parker receive instructions from Coach Saltz during a time out in the tournament game.

Driscoll, Stuart Deibel, Dorn Wilhelm, Claude Foster, Jimmy Lovelace, Bobby Parker, Bucky Barthurst.







Coming out of his favorite corner, Kent Greenway shows the shooting form that won the Capital District scoring title.



Startled by the appearance of a mysterious arm, Earl Nance prepares to shoot another deadly accurate jump-shot.





Leading the Bulldogs on a fast break, Sophomore guard Richard Fyne makes the shot as Kent Greenway backs him.

# Bulldog Cagers Gain

## Varsity Basketball Statistics

George Wythe	Opponent
51 .....	Douglas Freeman ..... 57
65 .....	Henrico ..... 66
63 .....	Hermitage ..... 51
60 .....	Highland Springs ..... 80
56 .....	John Marshall ..... 65
49 .....	Tucker ..... 46
50 .....	Lane ..... 57
66 .....	Thomas Jefferson ..... 52
81 .....	Varina ..... 43
40 .....	Highland Springs ..... 45
49 .....	Henrico ..... 53
38 .....	John Marshall ..... 52
75 .....	Tucker ..... 68
58 .....	Lane ..... 75
61 .....	Thomas Jefferson ..... 53
83 .....	Varina ..... 40
52 .....	Hermitage ..... 51
52 .....	Douglas Freeman ..... 64

### Capital District Tournament

53 .....	Douglas Freeman ..... 58
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During a crucial time out, Bulldog players listen while Coach "Bunny" Saltz points out weaknesses in Freeman's defense.



Photo by Thomas Rock



## Valuable Experience



Speedy Bulldog guard Mike Campbell successfully eludes John Marshall's DeWayne Moritz and continues on to shoot a lay-up.

Finding himself near the basket and left unguarded, guard Kim Strong shoots one of his extremely infrequent jump-shots.





## Greenway Leads Capital District Scorers



Kent Greenway, Wythe's first district scoring champ, skillfully avoids Ronnie Hardy and lays the ball up for two points.





As Mike Campbell looks on, Earl Nance, hampered by John Marshall's George Cox, lofts a left-handed hook-shot at the basket.

With faces exhibiting intense concentration, Coaches "Bunny" Saltz and Tom Throckmorton watch the play in the John Marshall game.



Leaping high, Kent Greenway launches another shot over the outstretched arms of Rebel Hank Barney.





The team's leading pitcher with 93 total strikeouts, Earl Nance, talks with Coach Susce about the game strategy.

## Youthful Team Finishes Third in Capital District

With a nucleus of six returnees from last year's squad, the Bulldog nine played to a season's record of 10 wins and 6 losses. Beginning the season with losses to Tucker and John Marshall, the team sprang back to defeat Varina 1-0 behind the pitching of Earl Nance. This victory began a six game winning streak in which Willie Collins picked up two wins and Earl Nance four, one a no-hitter against Douglas Freeman. A 3-0 loss to Tucker and a 2-0 loss to John Marshall snapped this string of wins.

Breaking out of the losing column with a 4-1 victory over Varina, the team continued their winning spree with victories over Douglas Freeman and Thomas Jefferson, both wins credited to Willie Collins. Following a 3-2 loss to Hermitage, Collins picked up the team's last win in a 1-0 decision over Henrico. The season came to abrupt end with a 4-0 loss to Capital District leader Highland Springs.

As shortstop Steve Shaw moves to back him up, second baseman Stuart Driscoll attempts to tag a base-stealing Springer.







Front Row: Donald Saunders, Billy Bell, Rusty Corker, Willie Collins, Louis Watts, Steve Shaw, Stuart Driscoll, Jimmy Hope.  
Back Row: Coach Susce, Earl Burton, Jimmy Roach, Earl Nance, Joey Owen, Jimmy Weaver, Frank Hite, Bubba Garrett.



Sophomore pitcher Willie Collins demonstrates the blazing fast ball which he effectively used to strikeout 80 opposing batters.

Junior stickman Rusty Corker swings and connects for a single in the final game against Highland Springs.





# Collins, Nance Establish Strikeout Record



Dust clouds rise as Jimmy Hope slides into home plate in an unsuccessful attempt to escape being tagged by Elbert Hodge.

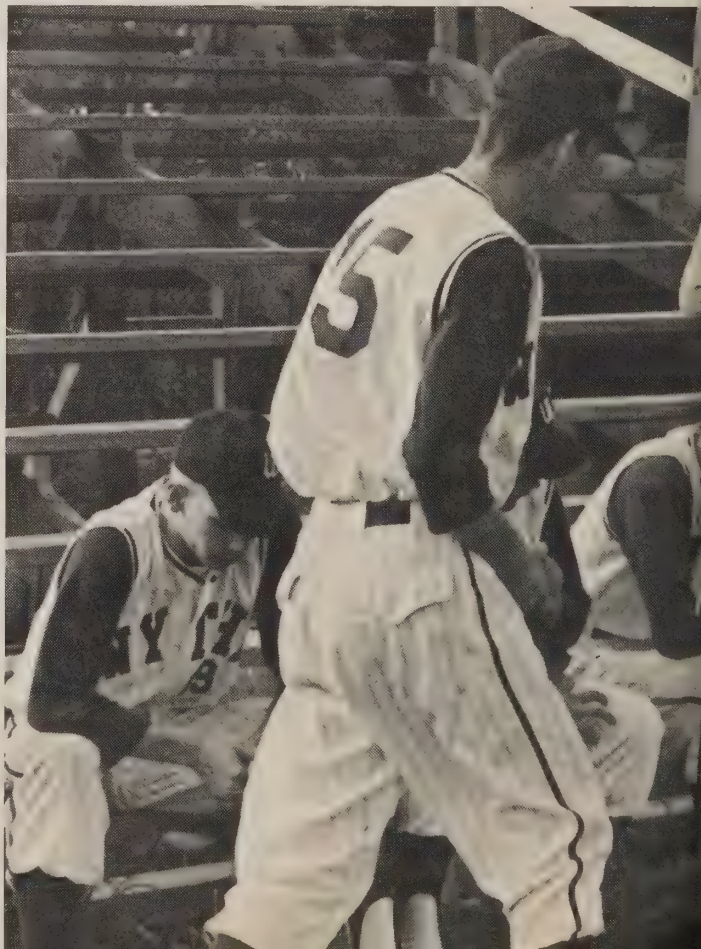
As the umpire prepares to make the call, first baseman Earl Burton catches the throw which cuts down another runner.



## Varsity Baseball Statistics

George Wythe	Opponent
0 .....	Tucker..... 5
2 .....	John Marshall..... 7
1 .....	Varina..... 0
2 .....	Thomas Jefferson..... 0
5 .....	Douglas Freeman..... 0
4 .....	Hermitage..... 1
5 .....	Henrico..... 1
4 .....	Highland Springs..... 0
0 .....	Tucker..... 3
0 .....	John Marshall..... 2
4 .....	Varina..... 1
4 .....	Douglas Freeman..... 3
5 .....	Thomas Jefferson..... 3
2 .....	Hermitage..... 3
1 .....	Henrico..... 0
0 .....	Highland Springs..... 4

Disappointment is very evident on the bench as the game goes into the last inning with the team behind by four runs.







"Could you possibly be mistaken, sir?" is the courteous question posed by Coach Susce to an obstinate umpire. "Oh my, no!" is his speedy reply.



The net result of the question and answer period is that Coach Susce is now a spectator.



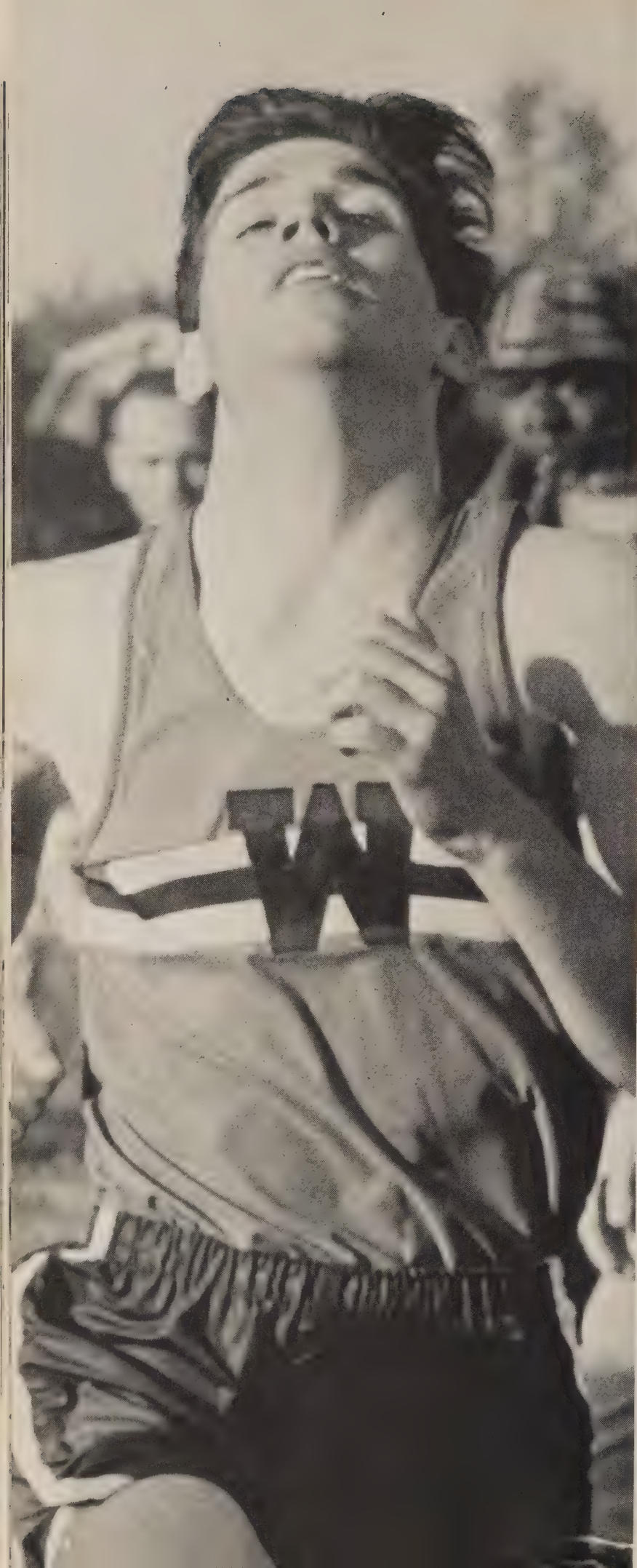
### Varsity Batting Averages

	AB	H	AVG.
Bubba Garrett	48	13	.271
Jimmy Hope	49	12	.245
Jimmy Weaver	45	11	.244
Earl Burton	47	10	.212
Rusty Corker	19	4	.210
Joey Owen	38	5	.184
Earl Nance	35	6	.171
Willie Collins	24	4	.166
Stuart Driscoll	48	6	.125
Steve Shaw	32	2	.063
Jimmy Roach	1	0	.000

### Pitching Statistics

	Won	Lost	ERA
Willie Collins	5	3	1.34
Earl Nance	5	3	.77





Beginning the last lap of a two-mile, co-captain Danny Webster went on to capture another of his many firsts.

Demonstrating his characteristic style, Larry McGee endeavors to achieve a successful leap in the triple jump.







Front Row: Manager Wayne Shields; Tom Farrell, Danny Wilmoth, Ernie Landrom, Danny Webster, Paul Trevino, Wayne O'Brien, David Fyne, Dean Ray, Steve Chenalt, Larry McGee. Second Row: Haynes Lund, Gary McMullin, Doug Reynolds, Tom Johnson, Kevin Denver, Jerry Turner, Mike Marion, Mac Reynolds, Manager Wheeler Jones. Third Row: Manager Frank Herndon, Roger Hopkins, Richard Buckner, Waverly Jones, Ernest Elke. Fourth Row: Paul Virkler, Donald Lowry, Davis Lowry, Ed Hammock, Leslie Burchart, Linwood Mosby, Vernon Hubbard, Tom Murray, Coach Alvin Smith. Back Row: Donnie Reynolds, Kenny Price, Roddy MacInnes, Mike Jones, Clyde Goode, John Anderson, Tom Austin, Coach Jim Barton.

## Records Fall as Senior Lettermen Show Power

With co-captains Dan Webster and David Fyne leading the way, the track team broke three school records this season. Dan lowered his own record of 9:53 to 9:51 in the two-mile. David raised the old pole vault record of 11-2 held by Greg Harris to 12-0. Following their example, John Anderson, a junior, set a new mark of 40-1 in the triple jump. Although not achieving record fame, other fine performers were Paul Trevino and Wayne O'Brien in the shot and low hurdles; Clyde Goode and Waverly Jones in the mile and 880; Kenny Price in the 100 and 220; Mike Marion in the high jump. Spurred on by these fine performances, the team compiled a record of 4 wins and 3 losses in dual meets and a second place in a triangular meet.

Following the energetic examples of their coaches who actively demonstrated appropriate skills, cindermen strived to attain new distinction. Coaches Smith and Barton expressed high hopes for a powerful team next year, with twenty-eight members returning.

Running side by side and leading all competition are star junior distance men, Waverly Jones and Clyde Goode.







"Push off," utters David Fyne, a prominent senior, as he jumps twelve feet against T.J. to set a new pole vault record.

## Youthful Team Scores With New Coaches

### Track Statistics

G.W.	Opponent
26 .....	Douglas Freeman..... 105
75 .....	Henrico..... 55
27 $\frac{1}{2}$ .....	Hermitage..... 103 $\frac{1}{2}$
82 .....	Highland Springs..... 49
84 .....	John Marshall..... 47
37 .....	Tucker..... 94
83 .....	Thomas Jefferson..... 48

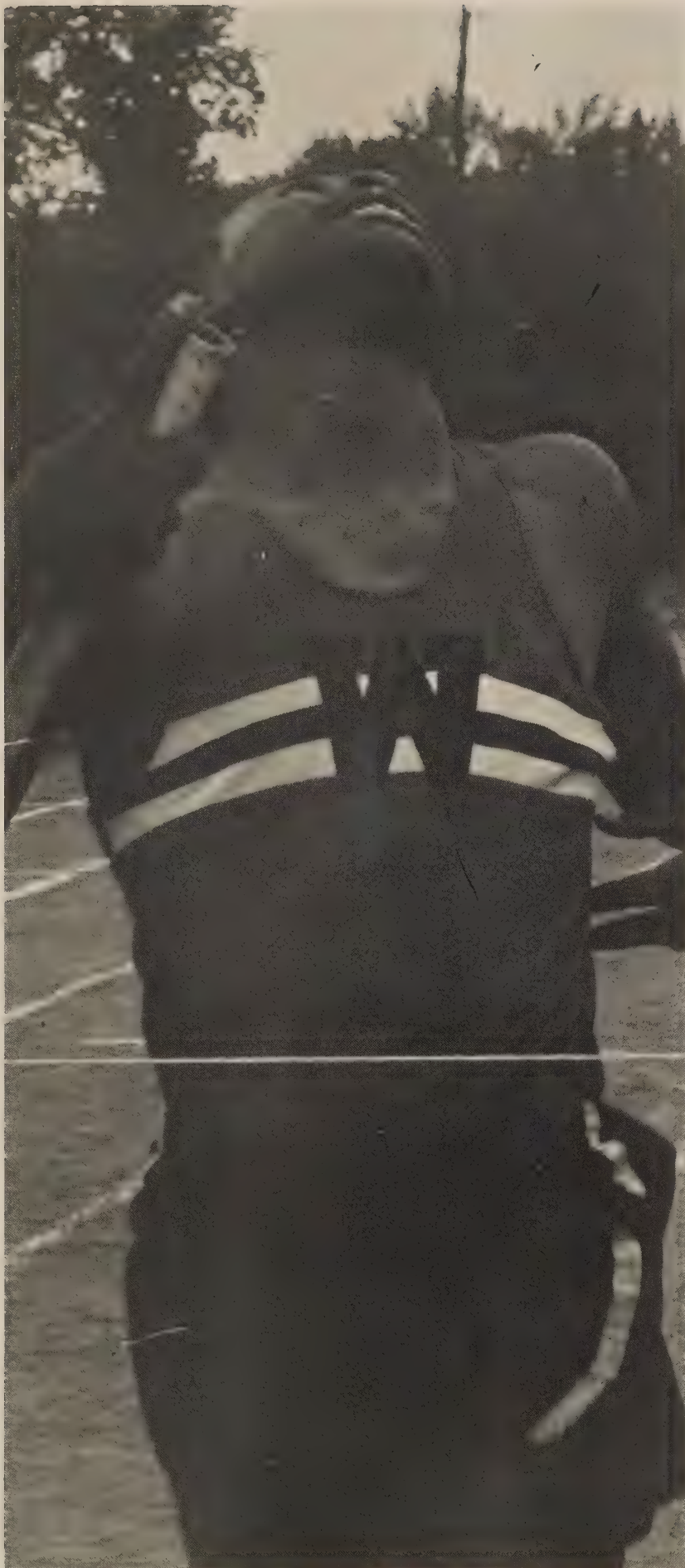
### Top Ten Point Scorers

Clyde Goode .....	64
Wayne O'Brien .....	56
Kenny Price .....	40
Paul Trevino .....	35
Danny Webster .....	31
Roddy MacInnes .....	29
David Fyne .....	27
Waverly Jones .....	24
Mike Marion .....	23
Vernon Hubbard .....	21



Surpassing his personal record of 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump, Sophomore Mike Marion clears the bar in a meet with John Marshall.





Promising high-jumper Roger Hopkins thinks of raising his back leg in clearing the bar.



Finishing first and second respectively, Kenny Price and Paul Trevino score in the 220.

Vernon Hubbard, completing the last lap on the mile-relay team, pushes towards the tape.



# Cindermen End Season With 4-3 Record



Wayne O'Brien, winner of most valuable player award, follows through completing the winning throw in the shot against Thomas Jefferson.



Most Improved Player, Paul Trevino sprints through the tape, scoring a first place in the low hurdles at the Thomas Jefferson track meet.

"You say 10 seconds?" demands Coach Barton of Mike Jones as Mr. Frickle puzzles over the intricacies of the stop watch.







Front Row: Jimmy Haab, Gary Wooster, J. J. Hawthorne, Jimmy Brown, Mac Reynolds. Back Row: Coach Alvin Smith, Tommy Johnson, Davis Lowry, Roddy McInnes, Tommy Austin, Danny Webster, Mark Nemuth, manager.

## "Catch Us If You Can"

### Is Spirit Song of CCT

Although injuries, graduations, and ineligibilities hampered the effort, the Cross Country Team compiled a creditable record. They stomped John Marshall and Henrico, edged Thomas Jefferson, and lost to Hermitage, Douglas Freeman, and Tucker.

Even though the team was young and inexperienced, practice during the summer months built up the strength of the team's individuals. Fine performances by younger members boosted spirit and morale.

Co-captains Jimmy Haab and Danny Webster always placed high in the standings. They achieved recognition by their election to the All-Capital District Team. In district competition, Webster placed third and Haab fifth. They also came in eighth and twentieth, respectively, in the State Meet. Concentrated team effort resulted in fifth place for the runners at the Capital District and Tucker Invitational Cross Country Meets. Calling 1966 a season of rebuilding, Coach Smith showed high hopes for future championships.

Four-year letterman Danny Webster streaks toward the finish line to lead the Bulldogs to another close victory.





## Shin Knockers Maintain Team Spirit and Ability

Pre-season predictions by Mrs. Evelyn Peple, varsity and junior varsity hockey coach, indicated an unusual future for the ladies. As the season opened, the team's actions proved the coach knew her team well. Tying the opener with John Marshall established a feeling of confidence for the future hockey games. Disappointment struck without warning as the shin knockers lost to Thomas Jefferson. Without further change, the ladies lost consecutively to Hopewell, Saint Gertrude's, and again to Thomas Jefferson.

Discouragement never interfered with the team's ability. Spirit withstood strain and teamwork never ceased. Aggressiveness paid off when the players trampled John Marshall 4-0 and continued with wins over Collegiate and Saint Catherine's. While the team participated in the district tournament, judges observed and selected Mildred Caviness and Sally Adams for First Team Tidewater lettermen. Team members with adequate experience and noteworthy ability received letters in the athletic assembly. Ending the season with a 3-4-1 record, girls handed in uniforms and regretfully closed another year of hockey.

Mildred Caviness and Sally Adams, First Team Tidewater lettermen, provide a strong offense against Collegiate's players.

Varsity: Front Row: Sally Adams, Terry Gordon, Page Brooks, Lauren Traylor, Shaaron Reynolds, Jane Johnson, Mildred Caviness. Back Row: Mrs. Peple, Virginia Hearn,

(Manager) Barbara Rula, Mary Lynn Scott, Mary Catherine Price, Suzanne McWilliams, Pam Hudson, Brenda Clary (Manager).







During a game with Collegiate, Terry Gordon offers a strong position as she heads downfield toward the goal to score.

## Varsity Hockey

Junior Varsity: *Front Row:* Claudia Apperson, Nancy Thacker, Susan Andrews, Teresa Haab, Curry Pettis, Norma Hawkins. *Second Row:* Nancy Rula, Sandy Chase, Connie Comer, Helen Beamer, Marshall Michels. *Third Row:* Margaret Michels, Carol Cozart, Jeanette Coffey, Bonnie Thomas, Nancy Crooks, Allison Prince. *Back Row:* Diane Glascock, Hillary Danko.

G.W.	Opponent	
2	..... John Marshall	2
1	..... Thomas Jefferson	3
2	..... Hopewell	3
1	..... St. Gertrude's	2
1	..... Thomas Jefferson	4
4	..... John Marshall	0
2	..... Collegiate	1
1	..... St. Catherine's	0

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1	..... St. Catherine's	1
1	..... Hopewell	3
1	..... Thomas Jefferson	0

### RECORD

3 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie







Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Diane Glascock, Barbara Rula, Lauren T aylor, Martha Moylan, Mildred Caviness.

Back Row: Pam Hudson, Sally Adams, Shaaron Reynolds, Peggy Randall, Lynn Adams, Miss Snellings.



J.V. Basketball—Front Row: Debbie Hull, Debbie Jenkins, Mary Merricks, Curry Pettis, Susan Andrews, Terry Gordon. Back Row: Marion Hawkins, Robin Southall, Gayle Boris, Debbie Young, Allison Prince, D'Arcy Schurman, Charlotte Fugat, Shelly Green, Manager.

## Varsity Basketball Statistics

G.W.	Opponent
50 . . . . .	Marymont . . . . . 26
35 . . . . .	St. Gertrude . . . . . 59
25 . . . . .	John Marshall . . . . . 16
28 . . . . .	Thomas Jefferson . . . . . 33
22 . . . . .	St. Gertrude . . . . . 42
34 . . . . .	Collegiate . . . . . 41
35 . . . . .	John Marshall . . . . . 16
40 . . . . .	Hopewell . . . . . 4
Tournament	
39 . . . . .	St. Catherine . . . . . 3
14 . . . . .	Thomas Jefferson . . . . . 21



## On-Off Season Ends in Prime Gains for Ladies

"Get those feet moving and hands ready," shouted Miss Snellings. "Another twenty laps may help to remind you!" As coach and friend of the girls, Miss Snellings always kept her team's spirit and ability at the highest level.

Seven returning players and four new members formed the varsity squad. In the first game of the season, Marymont fell to the lady basket-eers. Losing the second game to St. Gertrude evened their record. Harder practice and closer team-work led the girls to a win over John Marshall. Retreating again, the team lost three consecutive games to Thomas Jefferson, St. Gertrude, and Collegiate. Two initial victories followed as the ladies stomped John Marshall and Hopewell in the last games of the season.

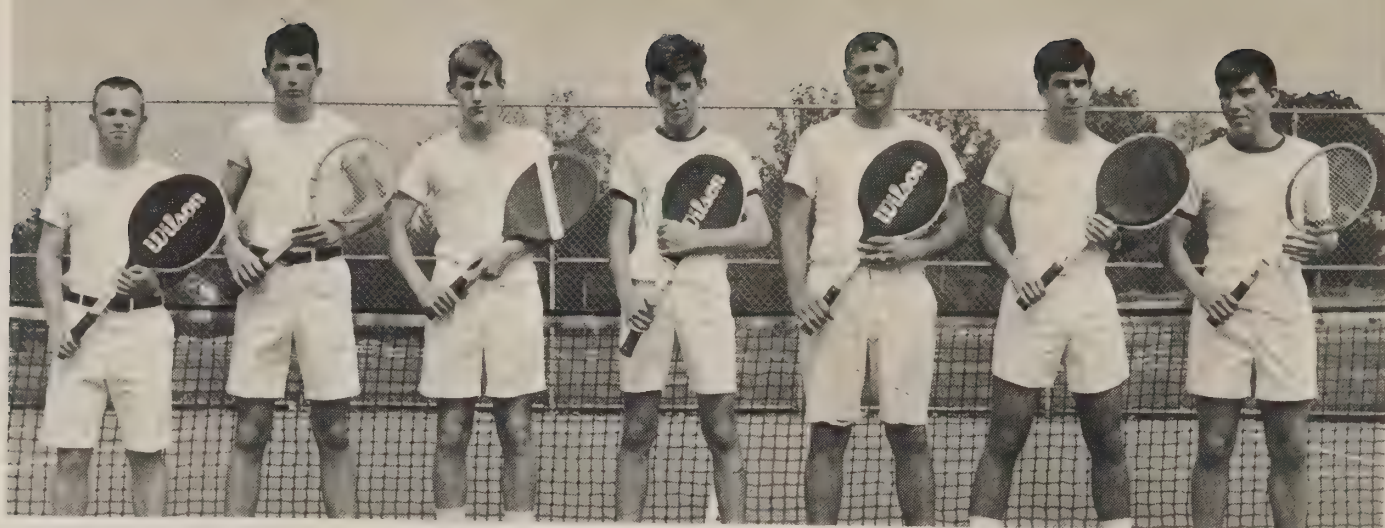
Closing the regular season with a 4-4 record, the ladies traveled to the district tournament. An additional win over St. Catherine and a loss to Thomas Jefferson closed the ladies' basketball season. After final consultation, judges selected Lauren Traylor and Mildred Caviness to the Allied Team I and Pam Hudson to Allied Team II.

Listening attentively, the members of the varsity squad receive instructions from Miss Snellings during the half-time.



"Mackie" Caviness sinks an unobstructed shot during a game with John Marshall, which ended in a G.W. victory.





Ryland McGregor, Paul Snell, Robbins Church, Jamie MacFarlane, Robert Hughes, Ricky Strause, Mark Nemuth.

Sally Adams, first seed in girls' competition; demonstrates her dynamic serve during an afternoon match.



Jamie MacFarlane, first seed boy, smashes the ball across the net, scores a point to his advantage, and wins the match.





# Tennis Acquires Status of Varsity Letter Sport

Rackets and tennis balls cluttered the black top during afternoon practice of the newly established tennis team. For the first time, outstanding tennis players received varsity letters for their ability. Girls and boys participated on separate teams and played matches against opposing schools. Mrs. Carolyn Powers served as coach of the girl's division, and Coach Kuhn headed the boy's team.

After the seeding of the ten girl players, Sally Adams, freshman member of the team, obtained the position of first seed. Jamie MacFarlane, a two-year tennis veteran for the school, acquired boy's first seed position. Because of many activities after school hours, all home matches took place on the Westover courts. At the spring athletic banquet, proud racketeers received varsity letters.



Coaches Oscar Kuhn and Carolyn Powers discuss a recent tennis match and prepare their strategy for the next games.

## Boys' Tennis Statistics

G.W.		
7	..... John Marshall	2
6	..... Benedictine	3
3	..... Huguenot	6
8	..... Tucker	1
8	..... John Marshall	1
0	..... Highland Springs	9
6	..... Huguenot	1
4	..... Benedictine	0

## Girls' Tennis Statistics

3	..... Huguenot	2
0	..... John Marshall	5
0	..... Marymount	5
4	..... Thomas Jefferson	1
3	..... Huguenot	2
1	..... John Marshall	4
0	..... Marymount	5
2	..... Thomas Jefferson	3

First Row: Gayle Boris, Susan Andrews, Sally Adams, Mildred Caviness, Nancy Tuck, Barbara Rula, Lauren Taylor. Back Row: Susan Harper, Diane Glascock, Reta Holt, Lynn Adams, Martha Moylan, Shaaron Reynolds, Nancy Crooks, Mrs. Powers.

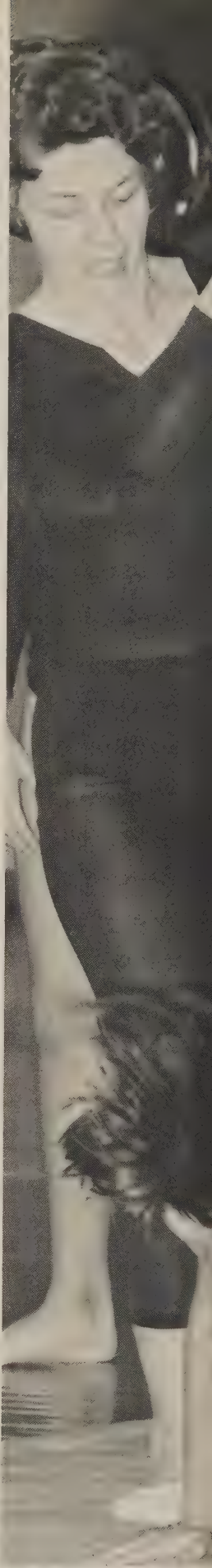
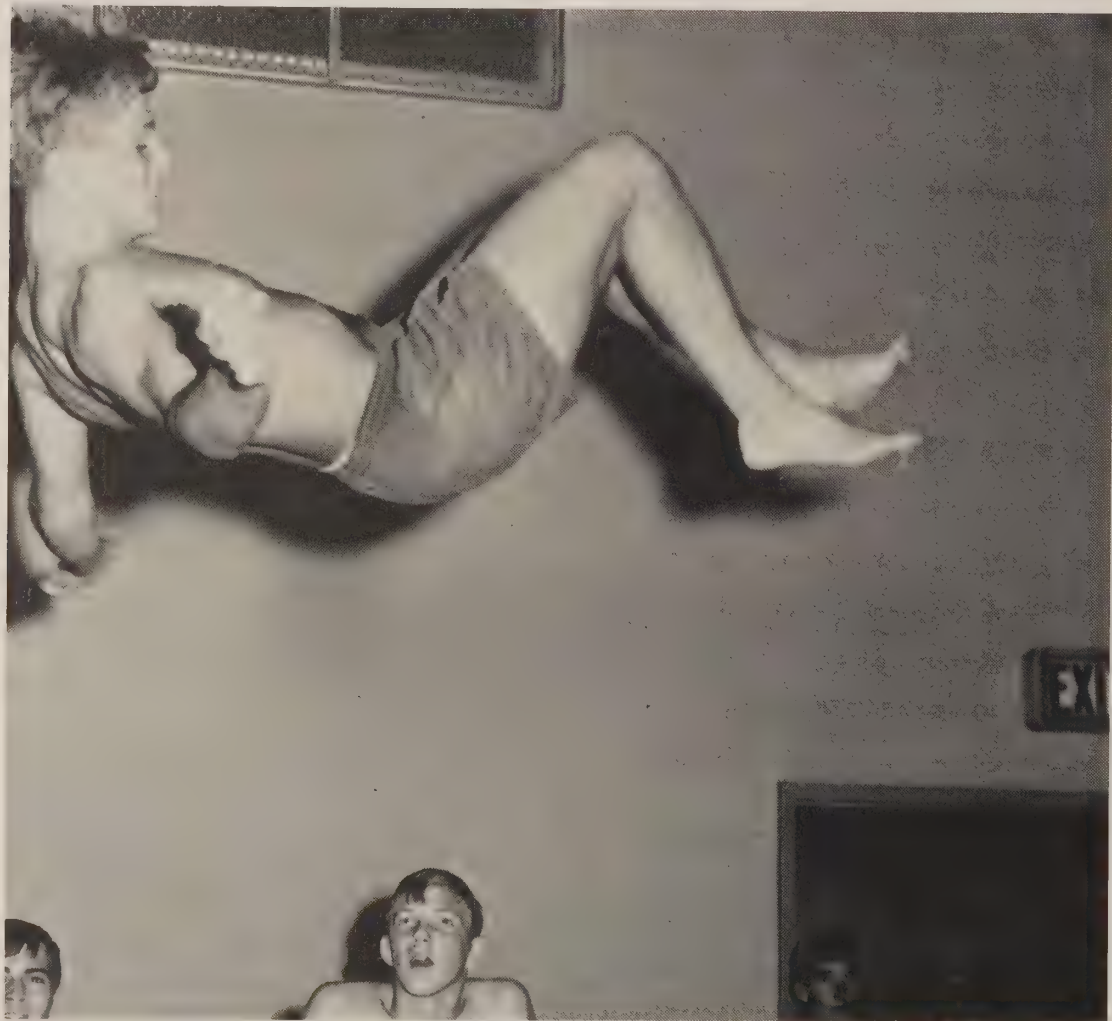






Woody Jones shows good form as he goes after another strike during competition at the Colosseum.

Gordon Webb watches as Sophomore Tom Ouska attempts a back layout on the trampoline.







"Straighten your arms!" says Coach Powers as Ginny Burton assists Martha Knoop as she works at perfecting her handstand during girls' gymnastics class.

## AAU Competition Added to Intramural Program

With the addition of Amateur Athletic Union sponsored meets to the intramural activities, student participation reached new heights. Because of the expert guidance of Coach Shaw and his wife, Wythe's entrants in the meets won several first place awards. Winners in the boys' competition included Ralph Evans in the fourteen year olds' class and Bruce Bradshaw in the fifteen year olds'. Jo Smith and Ginny Burton won in the girls' competition.

In addition to gymnastics, students took part in homeroom basketball, and later in volleyball. The new faculty volleyball team, playing against the students, spiked their way to an undefeated season. Coaches Powers, Ernsberger, and Susce, playing the front line, led the faculty attack.

Also, as in the past, students participated in American Bowling Congress sanctioned ten pin bowling. Woody Jones and Albert Seamster served as this year's presidents while Sue Martin and Lois Banes served as secretaries.

Coach William Powers of the faculty volleyball team spikes the ball, while Tommy Albright attempts to block it.





So Many Worlds  
So Much to Do

## Underclassmen Grow Intellectually



*From the first confused day of the eighth grade to the final report card of the Junior year, underclassmen are involved in the many worlds of physical, social, and intellectual growth. Each class composes a world in itself, for each year represents a unique stage of development for the student. Classes compete and co-operate throughout the year in pep-rallies and games, in SCA functions, and in personal out-of-class relationships. Most numerous are the realms created within classrooms for each represents one level of progress in which classmates work and learn together. Unified by spirit, individuals create the major worlds of inter-class relationship and the smaller realms of personal friendship.*









*Homeroom Presidents: Front Row: Charlotte Fugett, 921; Greg Greenway, 121; Sue Fisher, 129. Back Row: Mike*

*Bradshaw, 202; Lenny Everett, 106; Don Acree, 113.*



*Hilary Danko, an eighth grader, willingly accepts the assistance of Dubb Martin who attempts to open her locker.*



*During her free period, Mrs. Pike, eighth grade class sponsor, industriously types papers for her eighth grade classes.*





Before facing his first high school examination, Richard Bowen apprehensively reads over his classroom notes.

### *Eighth Grade*

## **Introductory Orientation**

## **Welcomes Eighth Grade**

"Where's 105?" asked a bewildered eighth grader. This and similar questions became common among the school's newest members. A frightening maze of halls and rooms that seemed to have the same numbers greeted them. Soon they overcame these obstacles and fell into the groove of high school life.

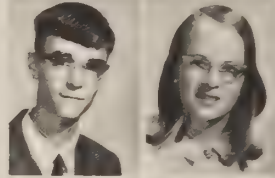
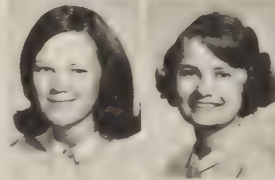
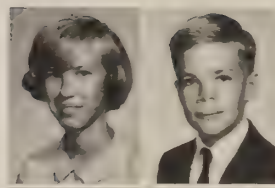
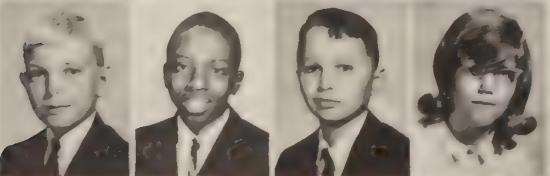
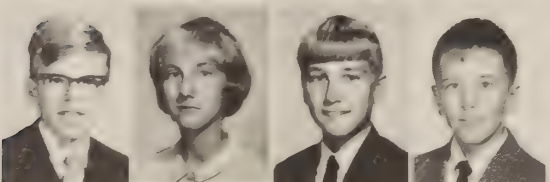
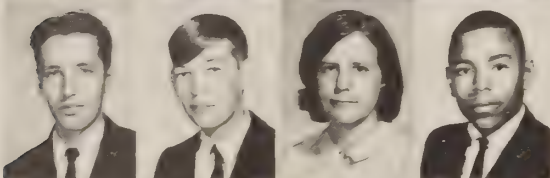
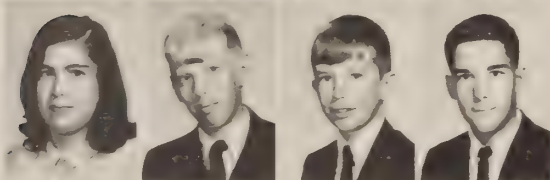
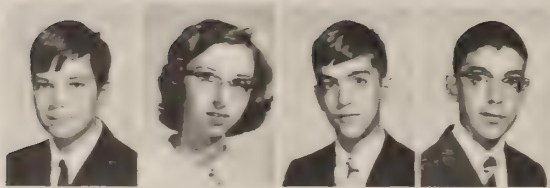
An orientation in August, sponsored by the SCA, served to familiarize the eighth graders with the school's physical qualities, its organizations, and its athletic teams. They received a copy of the Chancellor creed, which encouraged them to uphold the standards of the school. Big brothers and sisters guided them through the building, and Mrs. Hirsch showed slides on school life. A speaker representing each organization in the school emphasized the advantages of his club.

Eighth graders, challenged by jammed lockers, missing rooms, and overwhelming assignments, adjusted to the everyday curriculum of a bustling senior high school.

Class Officers: Haynes Lund, president; Barbara Hancock, secretary; Charlotte Fugett, vice-president; Charles Perkins, treasurer.







Don Vaughan Acree  
Lucile Mabel Agee  
Pat O'Neal Alford  
Thomas Michael Alford  
Claudia Joan Apperson  
Frank Price Armistead

Martha Lee Aurand  
Pam Elaine Barden  
Bobby Eugene Barnett  
Susan Bell  
Elke Barbara Berry  
Jackie Ann Belcher

Judith Mae Blanton  
Kathleen Sandra Booth  
Richard Lee Bowen  
Gwendolyn Estelle Boyce  
Kristie Thompson Boyer  
Charles Michael Bradshaw

Dorothy Louise Britton  
Curtis William Brown  
Robert Franklin Carr  
William Kirby Carrington  
Linda Carolle Carter  
Mary Dean Carter

Theodore Herman Carter  
Steven Howard Cole  
Joyce Delane Cook  
Walter Bernard Cooke  
William Ralph Cowherd  
Martha Anne Cozart

Linda Carol Craft  
Ellen Gay Crostic  
Darrell Ann Crump  
Denny Tom Cunningham  
Hilary Ann Danko  
Hazel Ada Danner

Floyd Russell Davis  
Cynthia Anne Dell  
Frank Lee Deibel  
Tommy Dickson

Katherine Rebecca Didlake  
Helen June Dobb  
Margaret Virginia Duke  
Paula Douglas Duke

Gary Anderson DuVal  
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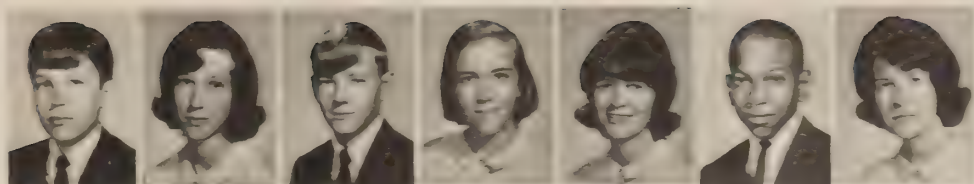
## Mrs. Pike

Prepared for an active softball game,





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Charlotte Anne Fugett  
James Curtis Fyne  
Jane Carol Gates  
Pamela Kay Gentry  
Tom Lawrence German  
Florence Edna Gilliam



Sharon Angela Ginnetto  
Sally Adel Godsey  
Carol Annema Goodyear  
Gregory Ray Greenway  
George Cardwell Grotz  
John Eric Gubesch  
Jimmy Byrd Gunn



Mary Eileen Hale  
Vickie Leigh Hall  
Barbara Eileen Hancock  
Mike Wayne Harrell  
Frank Eugene Harry  
Marion Lee Hawkins  
Judy Ellen Hobgood



Susan Lennox Hogue  
Frances Anne Hogwood  
Dana Lee Hubbard  
Debbie Marie Isley  
Richard Henry Jenkins  
Beverly Rita Johnson  
Nancy Louema Johnson



Patricia Ann Jones  
James Lee Judd  
Henry Francis Jumper  
Judy Ann Kaines  
Derek William Karis  
James Nelson King  
Martha Lee Knopp



Hattie Judy Lacks  
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## Sponsors Eighth Grade Class

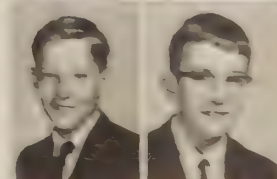
Florence Gilliam and Martha Cozart stroll toward the field.



Stephen Charles Luck  
Haymes Wilson Lund



Stuart Wayne Mangiam  
Geoffrey John Mann



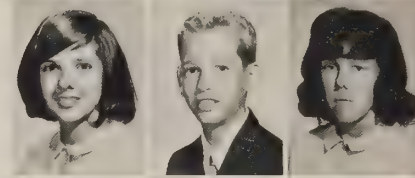
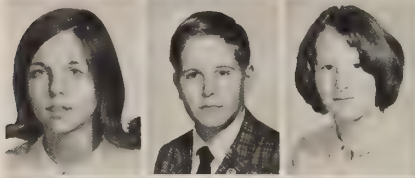
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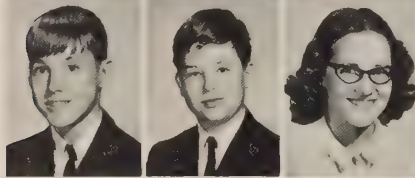




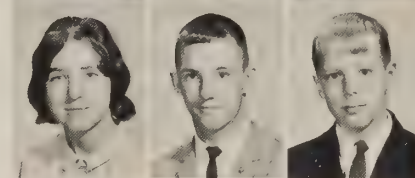
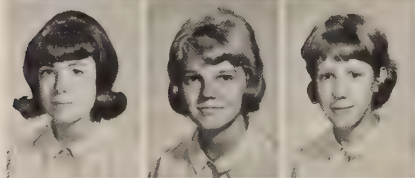
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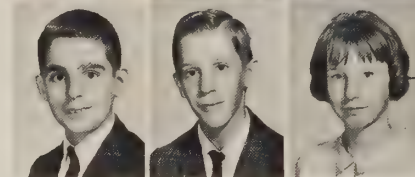
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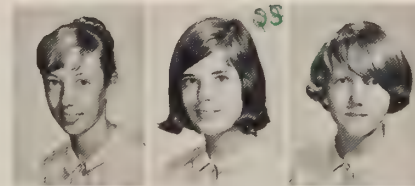
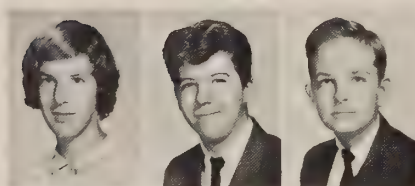


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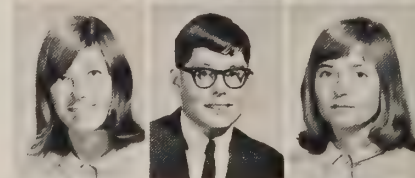
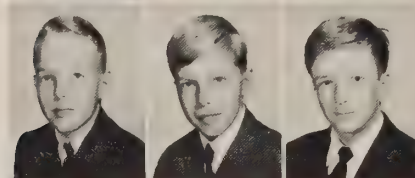
## Eighth Graders Amazed at School's Size



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Ronald Edward Roberts  
Amy Donna Rockhill  
Nancy Ruth Rula  
JoAnn Sadler



Jerry Stephen Sanderson  
Patricia Gayle Saunders  
Sharon Layne Saylor  
Catherine Allison Skinto  
James Vincent Seay  
Susan Joan Shreve



Eddie Lee Slagle III  
Garland Eugene Slonaker  
Audie Dann Stanley  
Laura Sandy Starke  
Steve Craig St. John  
Carole Paige Stoss



Pamela Ann Stowe  
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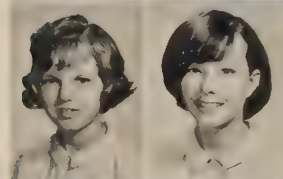
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Birchie Marie Williams  
Clemmie Louise Williams



Glenwood Karl Williams  
Mark Grant Williams



Brett Alan Wilson  
Daisy Diane Wiltshire



Melody Card Wood  
Deborah Lee Yentsch



Miss Laurie Soyers, student teacher of several eighth grade classes, expresses surprise at student antics.





Class Officers: Sally Adams, president; Danny Wilmouth, treasurer; Martha Williams, secretary; Kim Strong, vice-president.

Freshman D'Arcy Schruman shows approval of a successfully framed copy of the Declaration of Independence.



Standing in front of the homeroom information bulletin board, Carolyn Lloyd and Kathy August discuss a newly posted announcement.



## *Freshmen*

# Resolute Ninth Graders Work on School Spirit

"Support Spring Sports! Support the Freshman Class!" This cry rang out in homerooms as the class worked to raise school spirit. In connection with these spring sports, they held a pep rally in March. This rally, which was attended by pupils from all grades, included a mock baseball and a mock tennis game. Earlier in the year, the class promoted enthusiasm during School Spirit Week. Freshman day featured a Santa Claus who gave out lollipops and balloons.

Freshmen not only supported the athletic program, but also participated in it. All phases of sports, including intramurals, junior varsity, and varsity, featured freshmen as active members.

Another aspect of the class's activities involved raising money for their treasury. Toward this end, a rummage sale and a paper drive were both held in the spring. Also, the freshmen manned a coat check at the basketball games and at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Mrs. Carole Brandt, ninth grade sponsor, wears a sign to promote freshman participation in the S.C.A. election.



Homeroom Presidents—Front Row: Suzanne Goode, 221; Betty Jo Dowdy, 218; Martha Williams, 213; Second Row: D'Arcy Schurman, 117; Marshall Michels, 208; Zita Hobbs,

211. Back Row: Joe Hartken, 230; Mac Holt, 123; Doug Reynolds, 228.





Debbie Gray, Suzanne Goode, and Meg Fontaine wait for the beginning of a cheer.



Tommy Lee Abernathy  
Robert Paul Adams  
Sally Taylor Adams

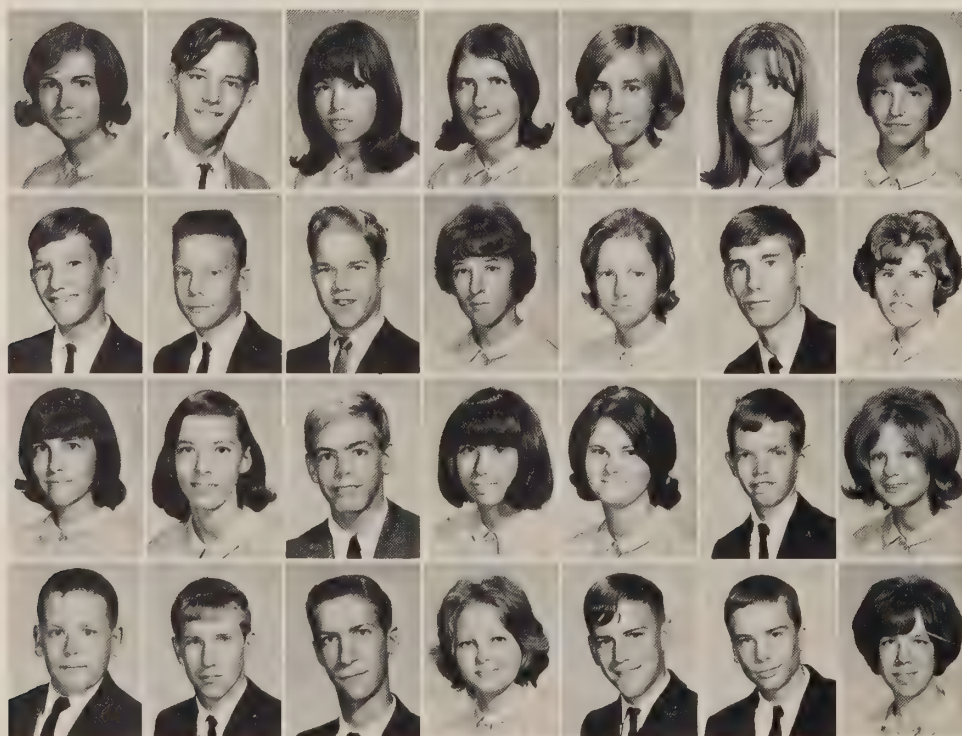
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Burt Lee Bilinski  
Robert Davis Bonham  
Sandra Kay Booze  
Gloria Ruth Bradshaw  
Sherod Dale Bradshaw  
Shirley Susan Bryan

Nancy Jean Bryant  
Patricia Dale Bryant  
James Madison Buchanan  
Sandra Lynne Burleson  
Leatha Ann Burnette  
Reginald Wyatt Burnette  
Barbara Denise Burns

William Dillard Burton  
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John Caldwell  
Aaron Gail Cannon  
Wayne Raymond Carnahan  
Russell Ray Carpenter  
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Rebecca Godwin Dunton  
Martin Lee Edwards

William Dewey Edwards  
Marika Camilla Ehmig  
Neil Stephen Ellis  
Samual Estepp  
Gerald Lee Etheridge  
Ralph William Evans  
Frank Stanley Farrell



## Frosh Explode Their Spirit on TNT Day

Wheeler Jones ties Sally Adams' tie for her as part of the freshman TNT Day while Kris Russell and Nancy Luck observe.







Sally Adams gives a customer change at the basketball coat check, as Marshall Michels waits on another customer.

Barbara Lois Fields  
Clara Elaine Fincher  
Hugh Pearson Fisher



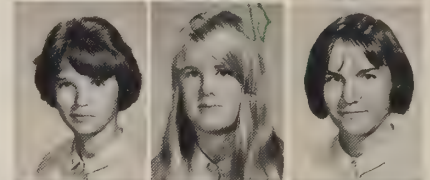
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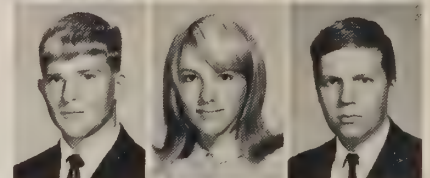
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Thomas Oscar Hall



William Joseph Haller  
Cynthia Elaine Hammond  
Gregory Stewart Hancock



Judy Kay Hanlon  
James Frederick Harris  
Dalison Ervin Harris







Sharlene Cynthia Harris  
Betty Jo Harrison  
Bernard Joseph Hartken  
Richard Wayne Hartken  
Joanna Paige Hastings  
Bobby Lee Hathaway  
Melvin Eugene Hawkins

Norma Frances Hawkins  
William Rogers Hawkins  
Alice Lavinia Headley  
Carolyn Debby Hensley  
Frank Holliday Herndon  
Dorothy Laverne Hickman  
Zita Gay Hobbs

Deborah Jean Hogwood  
Frank Amnie Holloman  
James Linwood Holloman  
Barbara Ann Holloway  
Douglas Morris Holt  
Roberta Virginia Holtz  
Jo Ann Hope

Fred Carl Hornberger  
Gloria Jean Horner  
Robert Wesley Howard  
Julius Fenason Hughes  
Lynda Joyce Hughes  
Arthur Walter Inman  
Bruce Carlton Jenkins

John Robert Jenkins  
Ray Redford Jenkins  
Beverly Jean Johnson  
Donna Marie Johnson  
Thomas Frederick Johnson  
Sandra Kay Jones  
Thomas Oscar Jones

## Student Teachers Help Earnest Freshmen



William Wheeler Jones  
Stephen Thompson Judd  
Steve Douglas Keene

Linda Marie Keim  
Doris Jean Kennedy  
Charles Wyndham Kidd

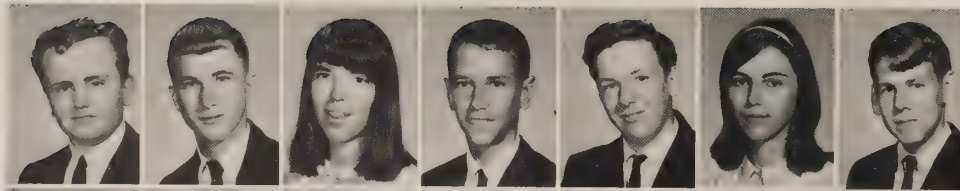
Gloria Faye Kitchen  
Patsy Lee Knowles  
Terry James Kuykendall

Betty Shirlend Lanier  
Florence Helen Lawler  
Douglas Wayne Lawson

Mrs. Janet Murray, a Longwood student teacher, discusses an English paper with Diane Woodward.







Edwin Morgan Lawrence  
Roger Dale Leaque  
Michele Ann LaPrade  
David Grey Lester  
Jesse Christopher Lewis  
Delores Gail Link  
Jeffrey Allan Lively



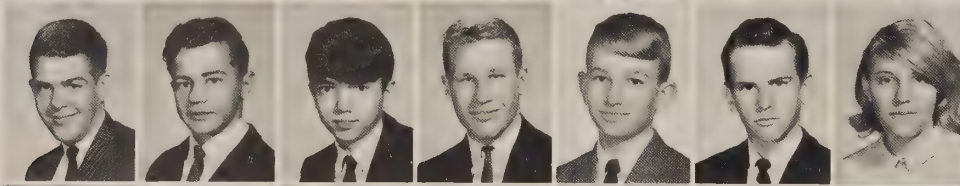
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John Melton Long  
Walter James Lovett  
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Nancy Eileen Luck  
Stephen Eric Lund  
James Sear MacInnes



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Robert Wayne McCrocklin  
Jerry Ervin McLamb  
Carol Ann McPherson  
Sylvia Ann Magee  
Constance Ann Maloughney  
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Mary Frances Matthews  
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Kenneth Wilton Mayes  
Nancy Marshall Michels  
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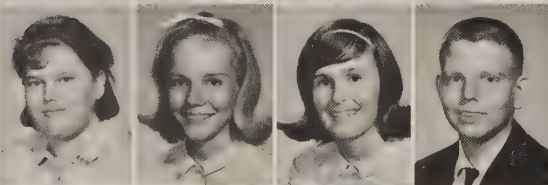
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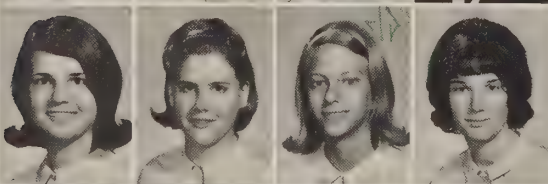
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Peggy Diane Munford  
Thomas Allen Murray  
Charles Howard Nance  
Sharon Ann Neelley  
William Netherwood  
Alice Mae Newman



Mary Florence Newman  
Doris June Nichols  
Elizabeth Jane Nichols  
Vickie Elizabeth Omohundro



Jackie Fay Parker  
Charlotte Parrish  
Nancy Ann Paul  
William Joseph Pega



Judy Rae Perdu  
Shirley Jean Peters  
Curry Lee Pettis  
Alice Faye Phillips



Patricia Ann Phipps  
Beverly Lynn Pinette  
Aretta Mae Pittman  
Alfred Merrill Powell

Carol Rogers enthusiastically watches





Ann Marie Powell  
Barbara Jean Powell  
Harry Lee Powell  
Brenda Kathleen Price  
Charlotte Ann Price  
Sara Lesa Price  
Beverly Diane Propst



Martha Jean Pugh  
Bonnie Marie Pulley  
Mildred Ann Purcell  
Geraldine Ramsey  
Dean Morgan Ray  
Douglas Stuart Reynolds  
Debra Sue Rhoton



Kathryn Ann Richardson  
Robert Bates Richardson  
Roy Mason Riggs  
Martha Catherine Rilee  
Chester James Ritchie  
Dorothy Mae Robbins  
Glenda Fay Robbins



William Elden Robertson  
Carol Louise Rogers  
Clifton Wallace Rumbley  
Kristen Karol Russell  
Donna Sue Samson  
Granville Eugene Satterwhite  
Patricia Lee Satterwhite

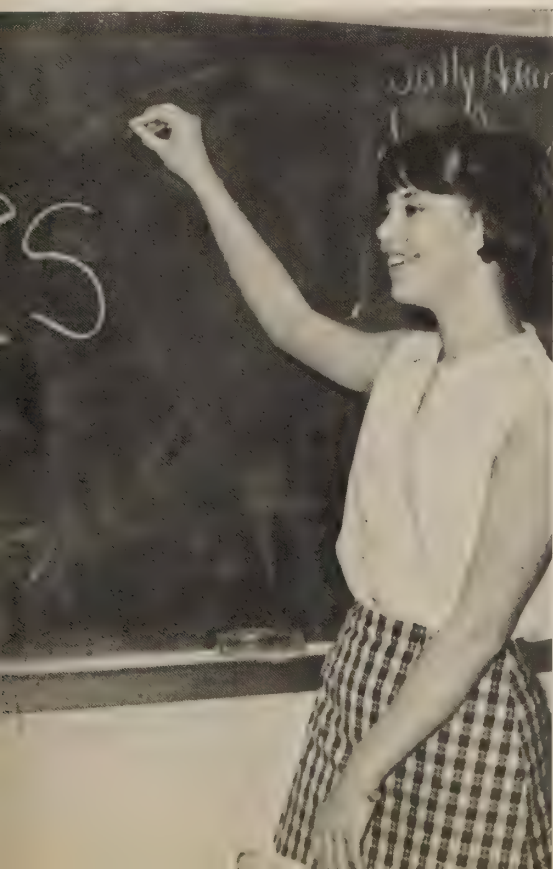


Donald O'Neil Saunders  
Rebecca Ann Saunders  
Robert Lloyd Saunders  
Brenda Carol Sawyer  
D'Arcy Katherine Schurman  
John Joseph Schutte  
John Davies Sheehan

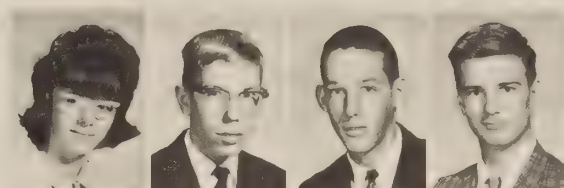


## Rummage Sale Increases Class Treasury

Leslie Smith finish writing "Freshmen Best!"



Mary Lou Shelton  
Wayne Wilson Shields  
Donald Ray Shires  
Jerry Gerald Sikes



Ketural Vashti Sizer  
Carol Leslie Smith  
Christy Anne Smith  
Carl Wayne Smith



Jo Ann Smith  
Patricia Anne Smith  
Paul Duncan Snell  
Robin Ann Southall



Larry Ellis Spease  
Brenda Gay Sprouse  
Kim Arthur Strong  
Arthur Sturman







Cinda Gay Sutton  
Linda Fay Sutton



Teresa Louise Swain  
Linda Swartz



Cathy Gayle Sykes  
Mona Gene Tait



Nancy Glenmore Tatum  
Donald Wilson Terry



George William Thomas  
Martha Phyllis Thompson



James Timothy Thompson  
Margaret Ruth Thompson



William Jack Thompson  
Deborah Ann Thorne



Jerry Lee Trippe  
Carol Ann Tuck



Marcia Louise Tucker  
Wanda Elaine Tucker



Diana Woodward enthusiastically tests a basketball to determine its value for trade at the rummage sale.





Glenda Sue Turner  
Randall Stephen Ussery  
Joseph Steven Vanderiet  
Janet Varndell  
Jean Catherine Vaughan  
William Dalton Vaughan

Mary Susan Via  
Deborah Ann Viar  
William Henry Walke  
Sherry Keith Walters  
Margaret Freda Walton  
Robert William Walton

Sarah Mildred Walton  
Dana Robert Ward  
Wayne Jackson Watkins  
Cecil Carrington Watson  
Danny Lee Waterman  
William Gordon Webb

## Jay Willis Wins Outstanding Cadet Award



Stephen Michael West  
Dennis Allen Wickham  
Victoria Vida Wikel  
Anne Marie Williams  
David Allen Williams  
Janice Laurene Williams

James Whitfield Williams  
Martha Willetta Williams  
Danny Ray Wilmoth  
Nancy Evonne Wilmoth  
Janie Gail Wiltshire  
Geraldine Bailey Winn

Carol Ann Womack  
Judith Gail Womack  
Diane Gee Woodward  
Gary Ross Wooster  
Robert William Wray  
Debra Ann Young

Kathy Sykes, with the help of Jay Schutte, arranges a display of some Christmas handiworks in the art department case.







*Homeroom Presidents: Front Row: Susan Wenckus, 103; Beverly Dickson, 207; Back Row: Charles Bechtler, 101; Lynne Jewett, 214; James Weaver, 206*



*As Mr. Fary announces the name of the most spirited class, Til Buchanan proudly accepts the trophy for the Class of '68.*

*Sophomore Class Officers: Til Buchanan, president; Penny Jones, secretary; Chris Klotz, historian; Kathy Dowdy, treasurer; Truba Cooper, vice-president.*







Bev Holt, Kenny Vest, Mike Cheadle, and Jimmy Brown practice with Garrett Oglesby and Robert Caldwell in Concert Choir.

### *Sophomore Class*

## **Jubilant Tenth Graders Show Competitive Spirit**

School Spirit Week highlighted this year, and the keynote of the week was Sophomore Spirit Day. The day began with a parade in which tenth graders carried, in a float, their "Most Spirited Sophomores," Lynne Jewett and Mike Cheadle, to the gym pep rally. Led by the junior varsity cheerleaders, the rally was a success sparkling with true Chancellor spirit. Because of their originality, pep, and enthusiasm, the tenth grade received the spirit trophy.

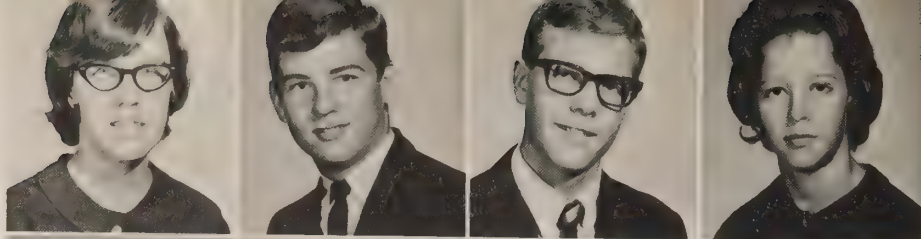
Ideas and leadership of Mrs. Reynolds, sponsor, and Til Buchanan, president, aided the Class of '68 in devising numerous projects. A slave sale, with tenth graders offering their services to Westover Hills Apartments, and car washes, held each semester, raised funds for the upcoming Jr.-Sr. Selling drinks at track meets, and holding dances after games increased the treasury.

As tradition orders, sophomores ended the year by gathering the morning after the prom for Operation Clean-up and Plan-Ahead.

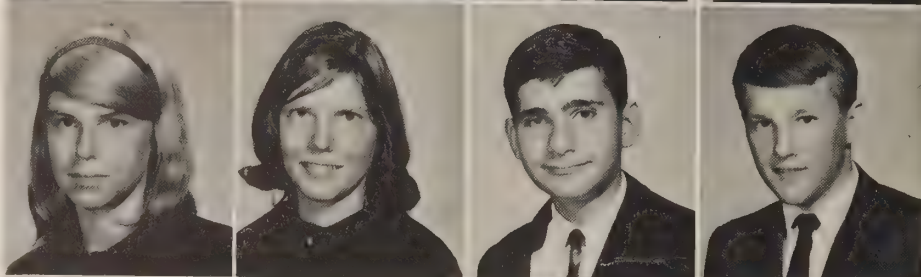
"In planning for the slave sale, my idea is . . ." begins Mrs. Reynolds, tenth grade sponsor, at a class meeting.







Carolyn Marie Alcock  
Edward Kirk Ammons  
Donald Morris Amos  
Sandra Faye Amos



Brenda Carol Andersen  
Norma June Anderson  
Tommy George Anthony  
William Edward Antone



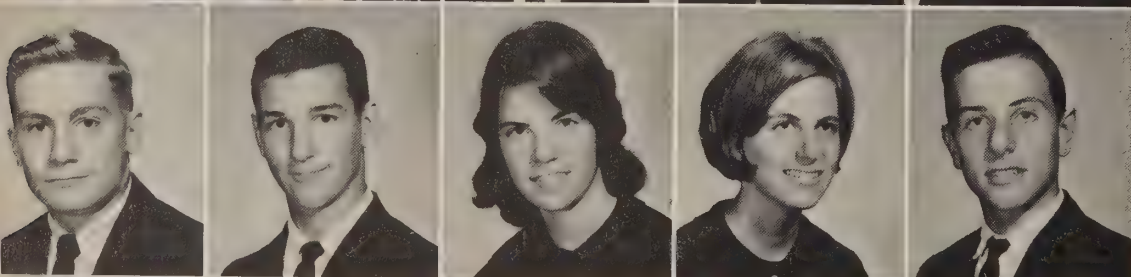
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Judith Ann Armstrong  
Margaret Gayle Austin  
Charles Edward Bailey



William Thomas Baird  
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Kathy Ercell Barden



George Robert Barkley  
David Wayne Baughan  
Charles Monroe Bechtler  
Patsy Tina Bell  
Inga Berry

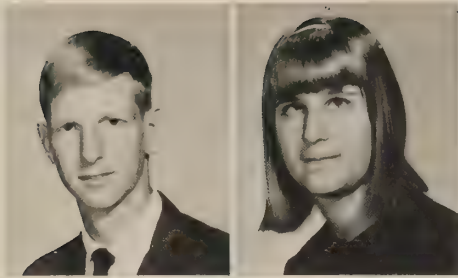


James Lee Bishop  
Burt Hampton Blanton  
Joan Dale Blevens  
Beverly Jean Blunt  
Gregory Lynn Blunt



Edward Thurston Bonham, IV  
Chip Sampson Booth  
Alexandra Gayle Boris  
Diana Bradshaw Bowman  
Mary Katherine Bradford

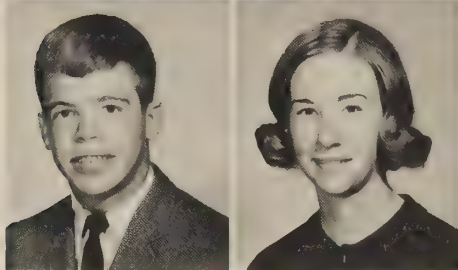




Bruce Harrill Bradshaw  
Diane Bramberry



Peggy Jean Brookman  
James Allen Brown



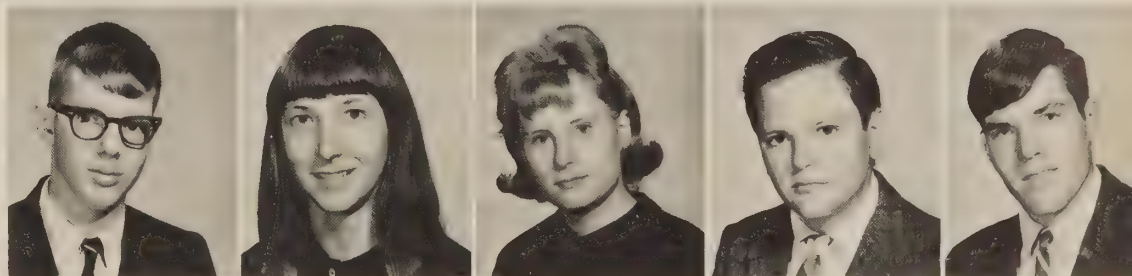
Brenton Tilghman Buchanan  
Susan Gatewood Buchanan



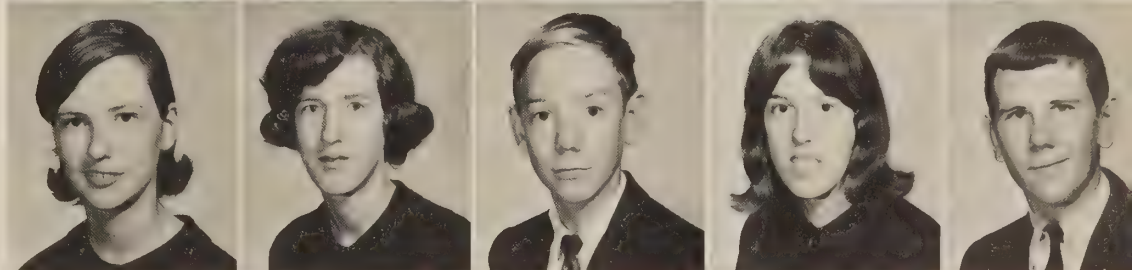
Stressing the importance of proper grip for good tennis playing, Mrs. Peple encourages beginners.

## Sophomore Exertion Sparks Tennis Team

John Decker Butzner  
Virginia Lee Burton  
Elise Roberta Caldwell  
Edward P. Call  
George Thomas Call



Sharon D'Boyd Callahan  
Patricia Ann Call  
Garland Lee Cameron  
Dale Lynette Campbell  
Edward Graham Canada



Fayne Carrington  
Elmer Eugene Carty  
Linda Page Cayton  
Carolyn Mary Chase  
Bonita Karen Chatnick







At half time, Lynne Jewett and Bev Dickson take a break for french fries.

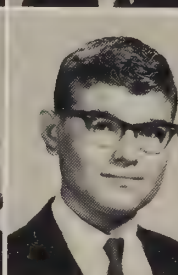
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Marion Steven Chenault  
Mary Elizabeth Clarke



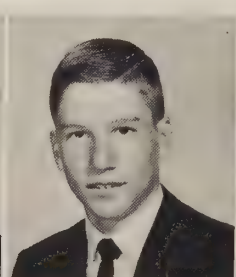
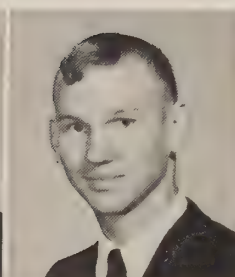
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Philip Neal Clark  
Jane Elizabeth Clatterbuck



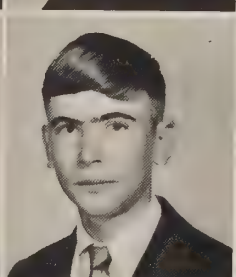
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Michael Dana Cline  
Charlotte Marie Coates



Carrol Elizabeth Cobb  
Jeannette Ann Coffey  
Connie Ruth Comer



Rosemary Faye Condrey  
James Truba Cooper  
Diane Elizabeth Coover  
Linwood Lee Cox  
Carol Lynn Cozart



Linda Christine Creed  
Ronnie Edwin Creed  
Randall Robertson Crockett  
Nancy Mae Crooks  
Erin Cynthia Dalton



Elizabeth Jean Davis  
Kathy Faye Deal  
Beverly Jane Dickson  
Donna Christine Dillon  
Gloria Elaine Dodson





Judith Faye Dolan  
Anne Foster Donald  
Kathy Gordon Dowdy  
Jerry Thomas Duncan  
Peter Lorrell Dunmore

Beverly Jane Eades  
Ricky Eggleston  
Leslie Willard Eldridge, Jr.  
Mary Elizabeth Elliot  
Gayle June Ellis

Wonnie Charles Elswick  
Irish Arlene Englehart  
John Boyd Eubank  
Thomas Wayne Farrell  
Sharon Ann Fitz

Heidi Anne Foster  
Susanne Rose Friberg  
Ronald Lee Garner  
Mary Lucille Gates  
William Holmes Gillette

## Sophomore Cheerleaders Instigate Activity

Paul Thomas Glasco  
Geneva Mae Glass  
Raymond Eugene George  
Brenda Diane Glascock  
Rheba Althea Glenn

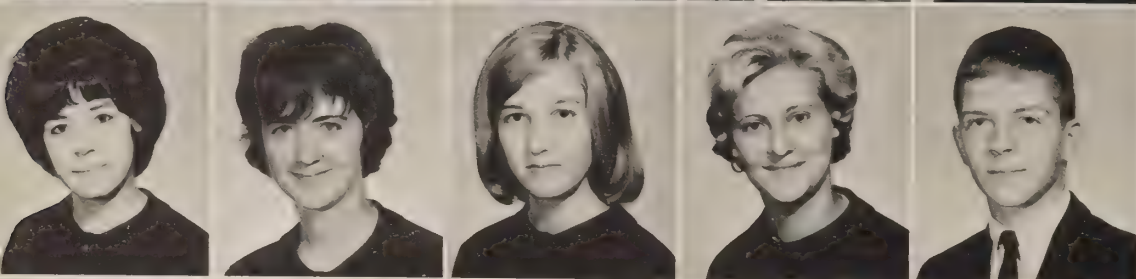


Lynne Suzanne Gochenour  
Jewell Diane Goode  
June Marie Goodman  
William Churchill Gordon  
Michael Scott Greene





Stephen Gardiner Greenwood  
Judith Ann Gregory  
Martha Faye Griffin  
Kenneth Taylor Grizzard  
Sheila Colleen Hammonds



Virginia Dahlia Hardman  
Susan Harper  
Janie Belle Harris  
Barbara Grey Harrison  
John Julian Hawthorne

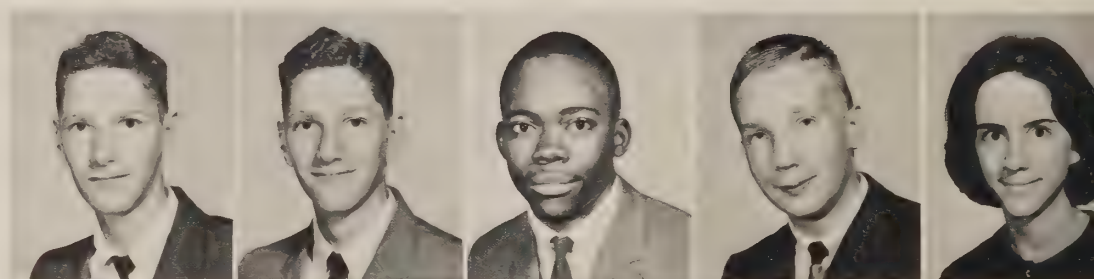


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Walter Roland Heath  
Judy Lee Hein  
Durwood Eugene Hicks  
Frank Walthall Hite

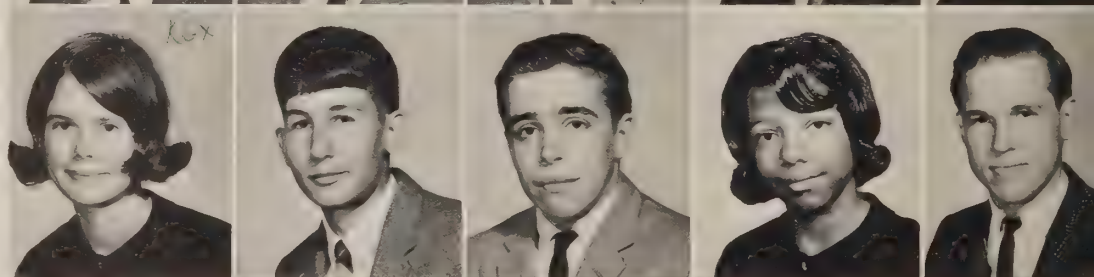


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Carolyn Sue Holmes  
Beverly Garland Holt  
Tony Keith Holton  
Bonnie Yvonne Hope

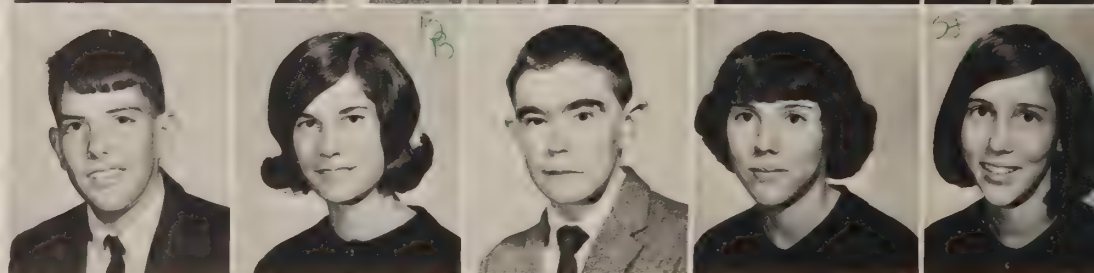
Donald Layne Howard  
Douglas Wayne Howard  
Vernon Buckner Hubbard  
William Ashby Hudsor  
Deborah Jo Hull



Charlotte Harrison Hummel  
Christopher Hyde Hunt  
Glenn Harris Ivey  
Deborah Eleanor Jenkins  
Herbert Ramsey Jenkins



Marvin Leonard Jenkins  
Diane Lynne Jewett  
Lawrence Edward Johns  
Wanda Regnea Johnson  
Bonnie Bright Johnson







Sharon Bettie Johnson  
Anthony Levi Jones



Donald Lee Jones  
Larry Buford Jones

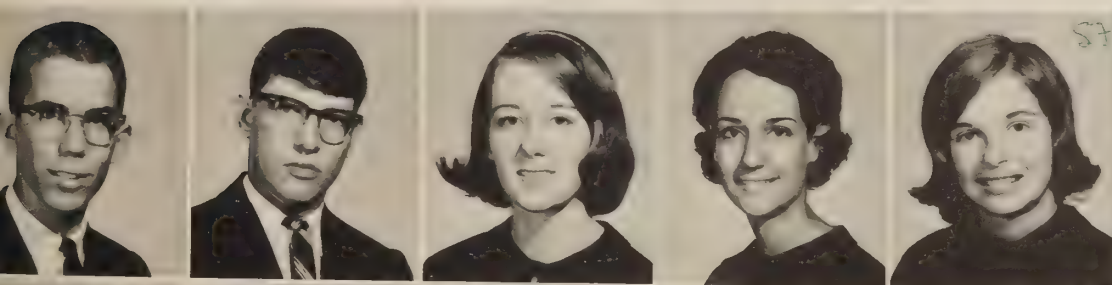


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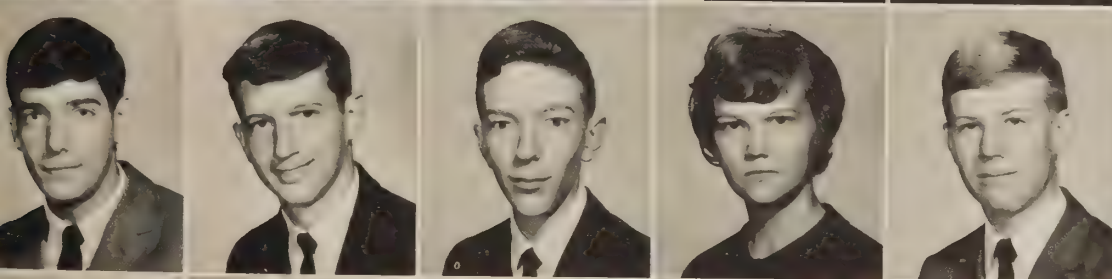


"Using all of my ability . . .," promises Sophomore Lynne Jewett, candidate for secretary, at an assembly.

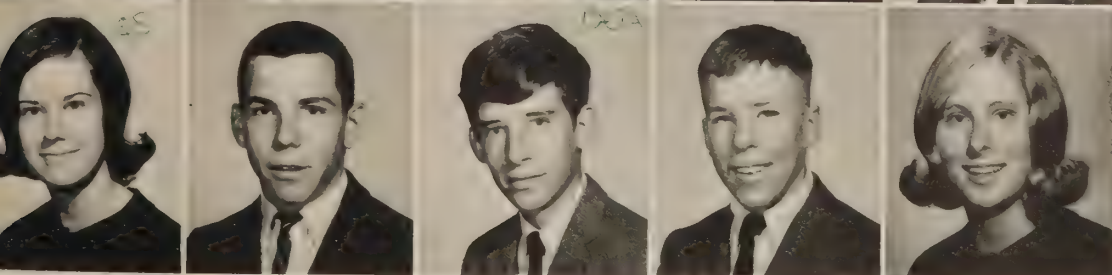
## Accelerated Subjects Interest Sophomores



Fred C. Judd  
Allen Robert Kelly  
Carol Ann Kidd  
Kathy Virginia King  
Christine Klotz

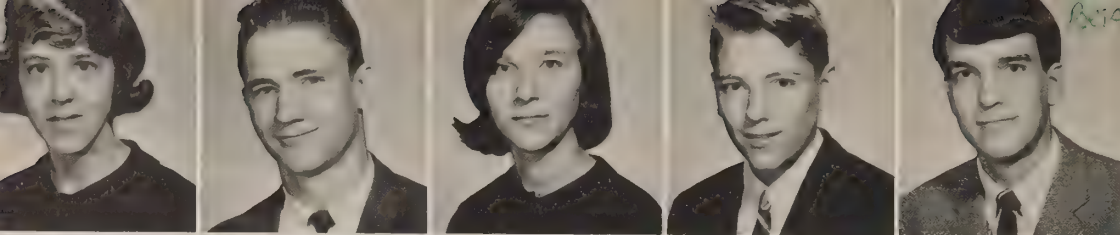


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Ernest Landrum  
Joseph Edgar LaPrade  
Ritchie Lane Leggett  
Walter Cary Letien



Hilda Frances Lewis  
Gene Edward Lusk  
James Medlin Macfarlane  
Gary Wayne Madden  
Summer Melody Mann





Sandy Lee Marable  
Michael W. Marlow  
Patricia Ann Marshall  
Sager Lee Marshall  
Bernard E. Martin



Nancy LaVerne Martin  
Susan Elizabeth Martin  
Brenda Kay Mays  
Grace Lee McAllister  
Everett Samuel McBride

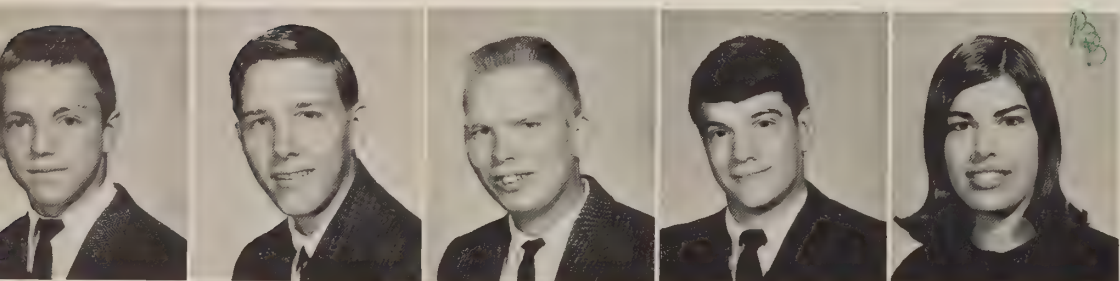


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Ellen Carolyn McDaniel  
Dennis Lee McGee  
James Edward Meador  
Charles Edward Melton



David Clarence Merricks  
Margaret Mackay Michaels  
Sheila Dinetta Miller  
Ptarcia Lee Moon  
James Walker Moore

## Sophomore Athletes Boost Varsity Teams



Gary E. Morgan  
Kenneth Frederick Morris  
Donald Richard Murray  
Frank Clinton Murray  
Patricia Elaine Nagy



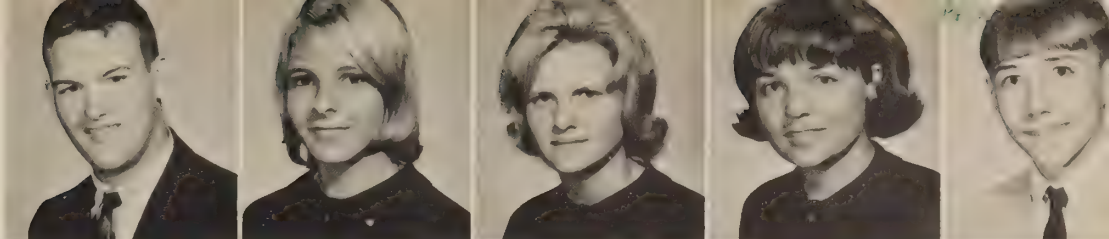
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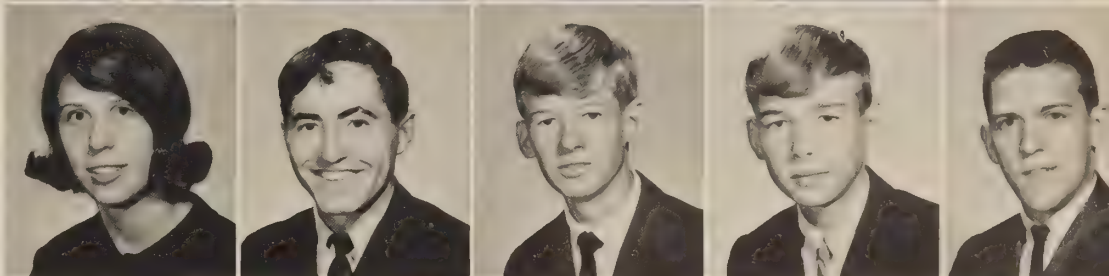
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Thomas Alan Ouska  
Barbara Jean Overcash  
David Leston Overton



William Joseph Owen  
Norma Jean Owen  
Bettie Kay Parker  
Paulette Parrish  
Paul Chester Parrish



Barbara Louise Perry  
Larry Arwood Plymale  
James Roland Pinnette  
Jesse James Poe  
Stanley David Poore



Kenney Samuel Price  
Patricia Allison Prince  
Jo Ann Ragland  
Faye Martin Rawes  
Steve Lee Ray



Jo Katherine Redford  
Franklin Lonzo Reed  
Harold Maxey Reynolds  
Barry Tyler Rhodes  
Charlene Rice



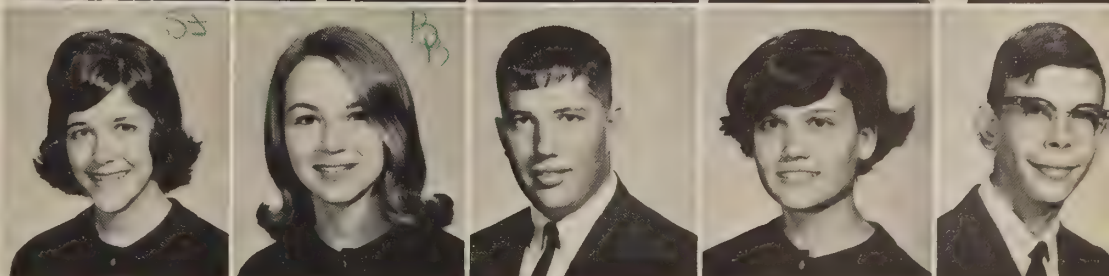
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Betty Ray Roberson



Norman Kevin Robinson  
Ronald Hampton Rowe  
Marjorie Bowman Rowe  
Ruth Elaine Sanders  
Shirley Saunders



Jean Elizabeth Schiele  
Katharine Gayle Schneider  
James Alan Seamster  
Judith Ann Seay  
William Allen Shaw



Judy Louise Sheffield  
David Owen Shores  
Linda Diane Sibley  
Anita Louise Simons  
Judy Diane Simpson





Nellwyn Elaine Skinner  
Carolyn Lee Smith  
James Edward Smith  
Linda Dale Smith



Mary Inez Smith  
Richar Charles Smith  
Sandra Lynn Smith  
Anna Katherine Sneed

## Spirit March Essential in Winning Trophy

Barry Michael Stoss  
Sharon Hayes Stringer  
Evelyn Anne Syrop  
Gwendolyn Lee Taylor  
Bonnie Lee Thomas



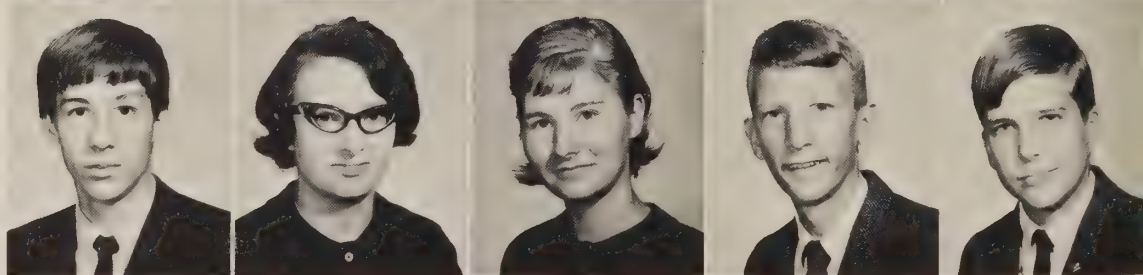
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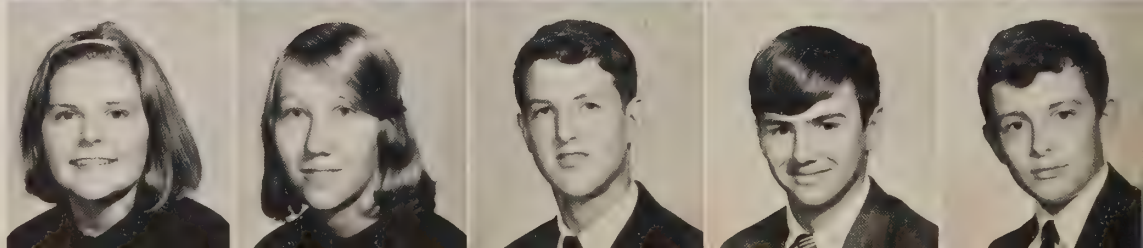
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Michael Duvall Walker



Ronald David Walker  
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Andrew James Walton  
William Allen Wassum



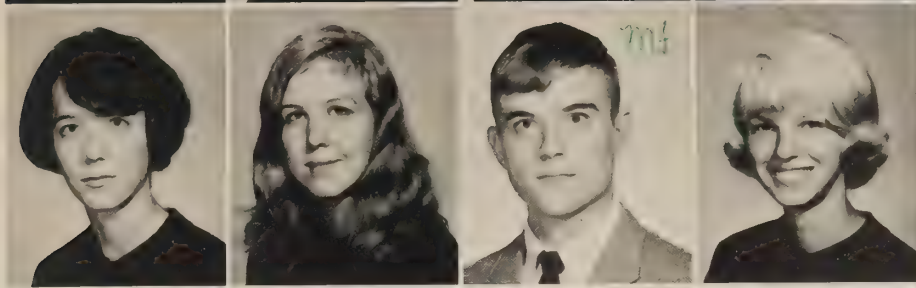
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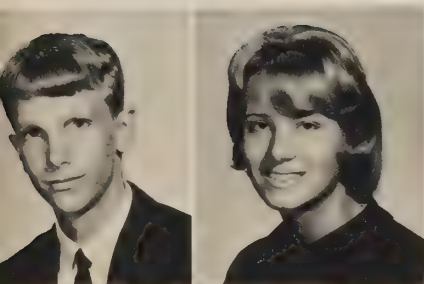




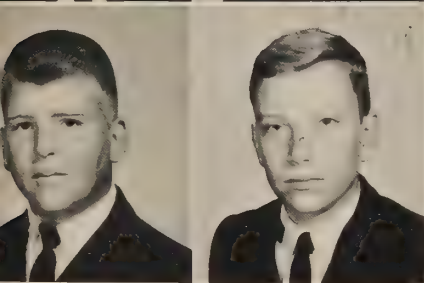
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Carolyn Sue West  
Carolyn Emily Whitlock  
Grady Spruce White



Katie Wilkerson  
Lavlette Zora Williams  
Glenn Davis Williams  
Bonnie Diane Winstead



Gilbert Earl Wilson  
Delores Victoria Wilson



Roy Douglas Woodson  
Kenneth Dale Wright



Brenda Dale Yarhouse  
Brenda Susan Yeatts



Sharon Lyn Yentsch  
Dale Frances Young



Gale R. Young  
Amy Louise Youngblood



Energetic "cheerleaders" Pat Nagy and Mac Reynolds parade with the string, linking sophomores in spirit.



## *Juniors*

### **"Camelot" Theme Gives a Medieval Atmosphere**

"We Juniors are tied together!" echoed through the halls during a demonstration by eleventh graders of their school spirit. Proving the statement, they dominated School Spirit Week by winning the door decoration contest with the slogan, "We've got the team, but we need YOU for the spirit." Even a week of rain could not dampen enthusiasm for their annual shoe shine, usually held outside.

Outstanding eleventh graders received recognition when they were chosen for Girl's State and Boys' State. Students exemplifying service, scholarship, and character won acclaim through Mortar Board and Harvard Book Awards. National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll both tapped qualifying Juniors. Colorful coats of arms, flags, and medieval pageantry prevailed as the Juniors presented "Camelot," the Prom theme, to the upperclassmen. Two area bands, The Deadbeats and Pandoras, provided music for the ladies and their knights, dancing midst splendor.



As Laura Kahl marks her choice for president during SCA election, Carol Eubank distributes ballots at the poll.

"Put that on straight!" advises Pam Hudson as Janet Ligon pastes letters on entry for door decorating contest.





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*Class Officers:* Larry Smith, treasurer; Tanya Parker, vice-president; Pam Hudson, secretary; Debbie Williams, historian; Joyce Grunewald, president.

First in line to receive his class ring from Mr. Motley, excited Junior, John McSween, waits impatiently.

*Homeroom presidents:* Front Row: DeeDee Wood, Rose Merritt; Second Row: Gail Wasnicky, Susan Stansbury, Cheramy Davis; Back Row: Doug Waller, David Perkinson.







Marsha Lynn Adams  
William Staples Adkins  
Dennis Berl Allen  
Larry Wayne Allen

Mary Jeanette Allen  
Pamela Mitchell Alley  
Frederick Otto Aloï  
John Otto Andersen

Lyndal Diane Andrews  
Linda Jean Apperson  
Nancy Louise Atkinson  
Thomas Matley Austin

## Juniors Are "Tied Together With Spirit"



Jewellyn Faye Banton  
Mary Helen Barnett  
Harry Grant Barthurst  
Charles William Bass

Graham Charles Beach  
Patricia Gail Beach  
Helen Curtis Beamer  
Billy Leroy Bell

Phyllis Grace Bennett  
Patricia Jean Benton  
Betty Eileen Bernstein  
Carol Julie Biddix



Joan Catherine Bloomer  
James G. Blount, Jr.  
Joanna Marie Boisseau  
Patricia Ann Boston



Nancy Loretto Bottoms  
Sandra Gayle Bowen  
David Knight Bowles  
James Kenneth Brandau



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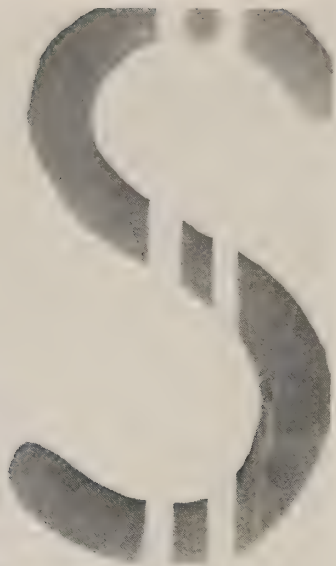
Linda Kay Brown  
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Virginia Perrow Bruce  
Cheryl Lana Bryant



Robert Snell, Garrett Oglesby, Cheryl Bryant and Becky Byrd exchange varied opinions on the plans for the Junior-Senior.





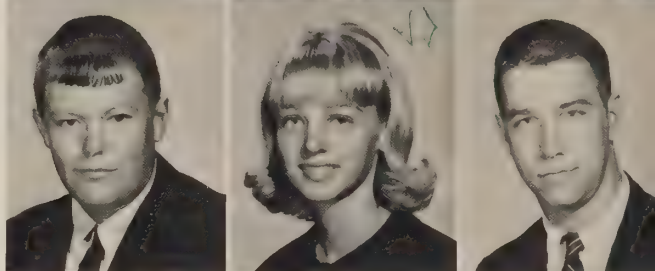


Backed by the safety symbol, Janet Ligon, Miss Safety, leads assembly.

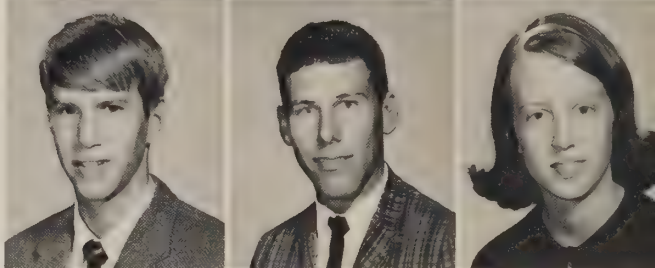
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Michael Edward Bugg



Earle Cummings Burton  
Rebecca Lee Byrd  
Robert Douglas Caldwell



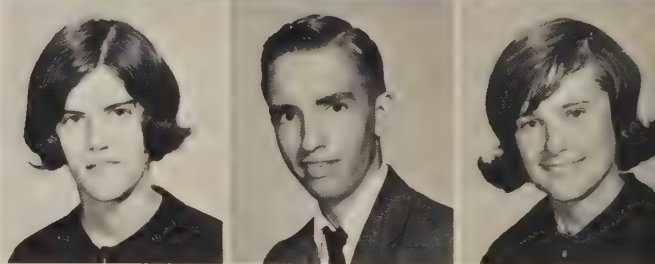
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John Myron Clark  
Brenda Chryl Clary  
Judith Ann Cook  
William Russell Corker

Joanne Christine Covington  
Katherine Ann Cox  
Daniel Peyton Craig  
William Alexander Cramer





Genevieve Viola Cranshaw  
Marjorie Marie Crews  
Ida Earlene Crowder  
Linda Sue Cropper  
Belinda Marie Curtis

Beverly Mae Dance  
Cheramy Lee Davis  
Linda Yvonne Davis  
Stuart Marvin Deibel  
Donald Edward Dempsey

Marsha Karen Dillard  
Patricia Marie Dowdy  
James Stuart Driscoll  
Manfred Wyatt Duggins  
Charles Van Ness Dunton

Judith Ann Edwards  
Carol Lynne Eubank  
Elizabeth Jane Fields  
Thomas Wayne Fitz  
David Forrest Flippin

Betty Sue Foster  
Linda Lea Garbett  
James William Garner  
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## Junior Janet Ligon Becomes Miss Safety

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Judy Lynn Gill  
Clyde Joseph Goode  
Patricia Arlene Graham

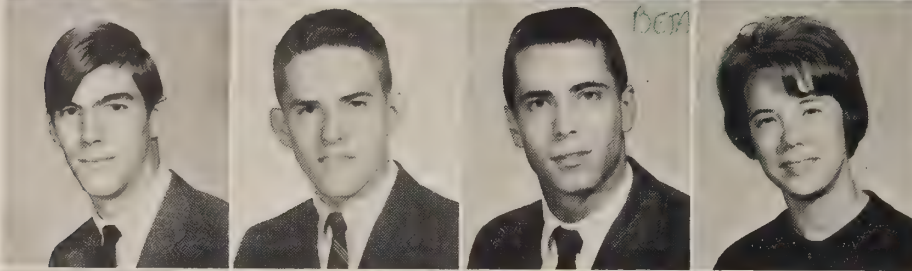
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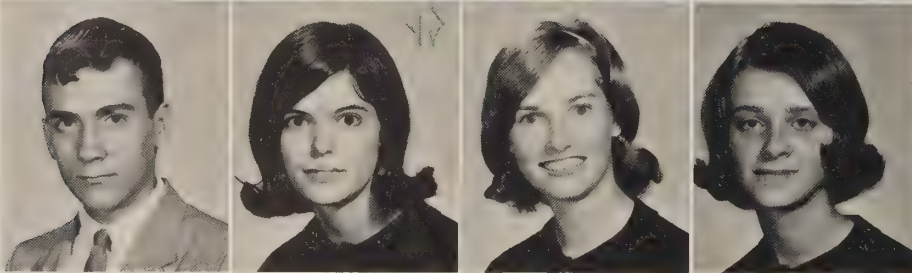




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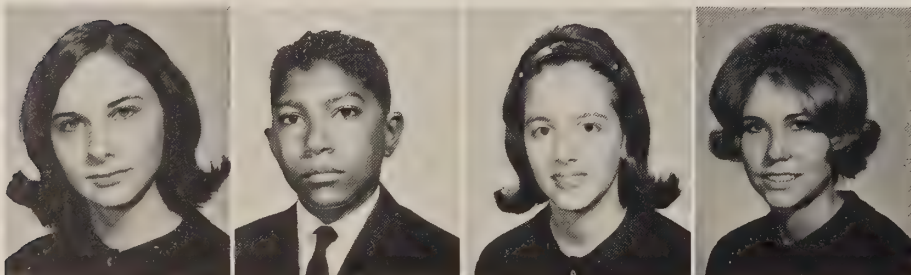


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John Michael Harrington  
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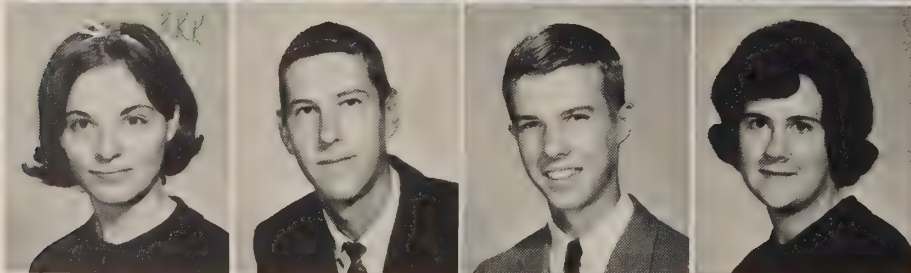


Michael Lee Hartley  
Sarah Waddell Haynes  
Virginia Sue Hearn  
Jo Dianne Heckinger

## Grunewald Presides Over Class Activities



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Harvey Samuel Hicks  
Mary Martha Hite  
Mary Maxine Holcomb

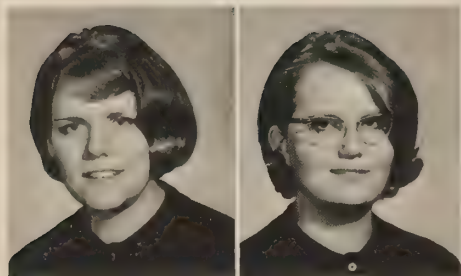


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Jack Alvin Holt  
Roger Lee Hopkins  
Wanda Jane Horrell



Pamela Ann Hudson  
Melvin Edward Hughes  
Arnita Louise Humphrey  
Emma Lou Hurst





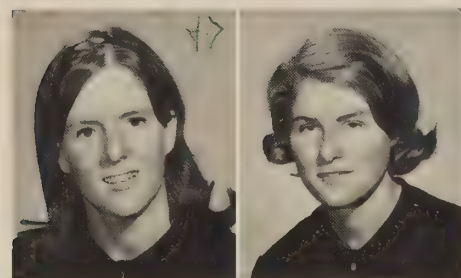
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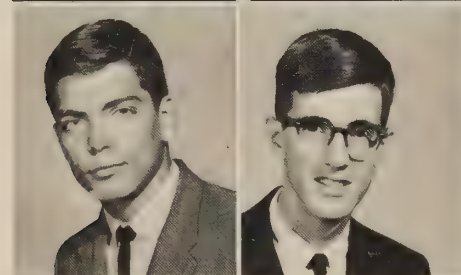
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Joyce Anne James



Janet Delores Jenkins  
George Arthur Jewett



Elizabeth Ann Johnson  
Ethel Jane Johnson



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Richard Kirk Jonas



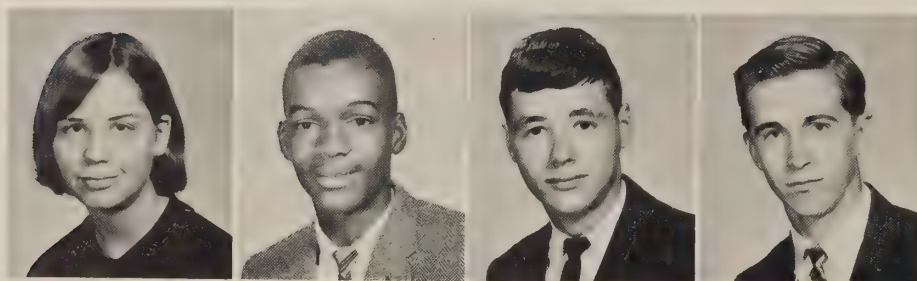
Bland Hudson Jones  
Carol Wheeler Jones



Joyce Grunewald, junior class president, discusses plans for Boys' State and Girls' State at the junior class meeting.



# Honor Society Initiates Scholarly Juniors



Deborah Starr Jones  
Michael Leroy Jones  
Alton Wayne Jones  
Woodrow V. Jones



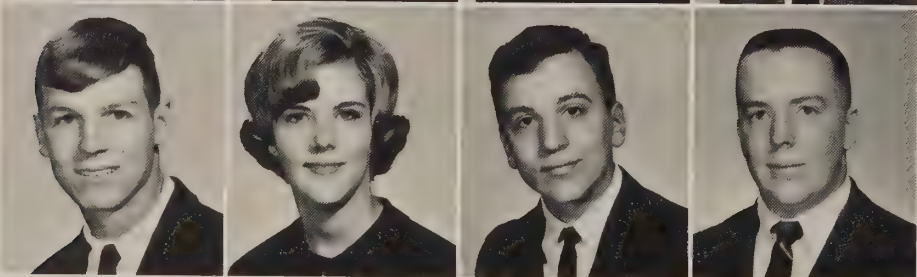
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Thomas Levering Keeton  
Carolyn Kay Kellam  
Charles Christopher Kettner



Michael Wayne Kittle  
Sandra Meredith King  
Susan Douglas Klotz  
Shelby Jean Lanier



Janice Lee Leonard  
Alice Jean Lewis  
Janet Lynn Ligon  
Thomas Lee Lively



Thomas Allen Lloyd  
Susan Leigh Lovelace  
Stephen Gouze Luning  
Jerry Wayne Lusk



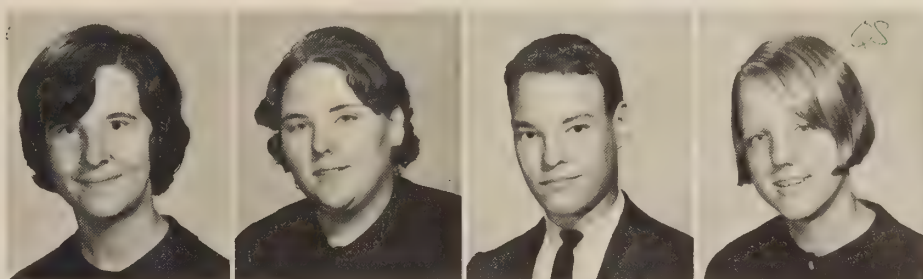
Danny Michael Lytton  
Judith Allyn McCormack  
Wanda Susan McFarlane  
Dorothea Ann McLamb





Barbara Rula munches on cake and mints as her mother speaks with her at National Honor Society Tea held for new members.

Martha Ellen McMullin  
Katherine Elizabeth McNair  
Donald Boyd McSween  
Suzanne McWilliams



Charlotte Rae Mackey  
Ann Elizabeth Mann  
Lynda Gail Manuel  
Thomas Montague Mäpp



Brenda Gay Marshpund  
Katherine Gayle Martin  
Sherry Lea Martin  
James Allen Matthews



Rose Marie Merritt  
Daniel Michael Metz  
Janet Lynn Metzger  
Joan Ann Miller



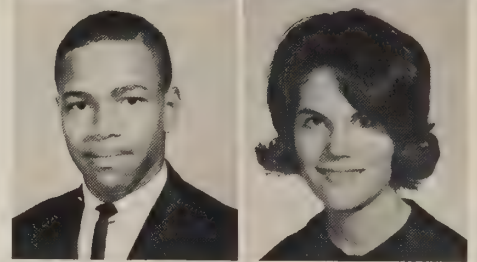




Bruce Thomas Monson  
Steve Zane Morris



Linwood Marcellus Mosby  
Martha A. Moylon

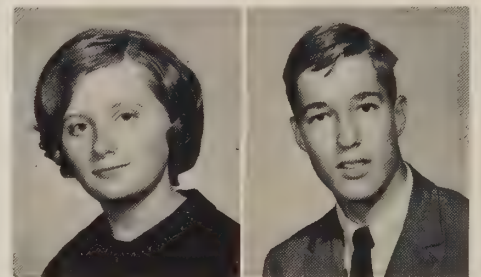


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David Hugh Murphy

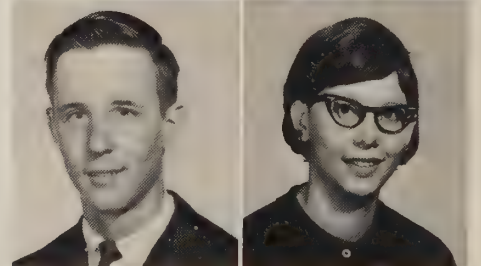


Paint-slinging Junior, Joyce Grunewald, helps cheerleader Becky Byrd put finishing touches on spirited "Beat Doug Freeman!" sign.

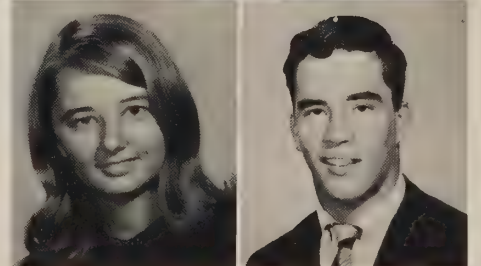
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Ellen Vernell Nunnally  
Wayne Russell O'Brien







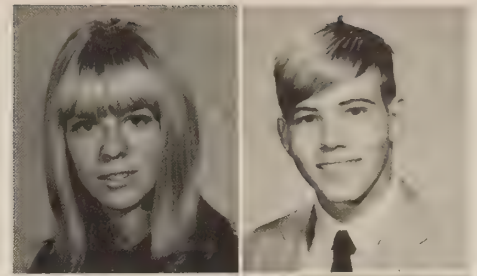
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Ronald Antone Osterbind



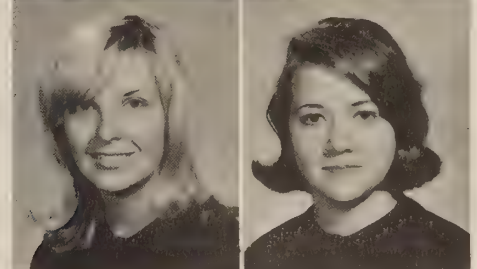
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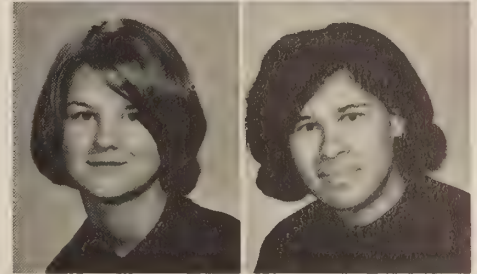
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Barbara Anne Perrin



Patricia Gale Owens  
Wally Goforth Painter

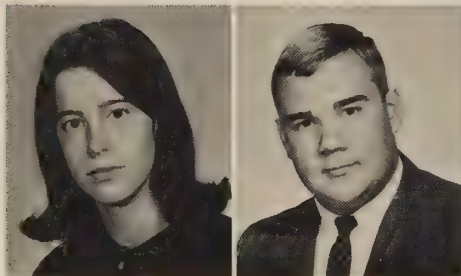


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Eras Sheryl Paulette

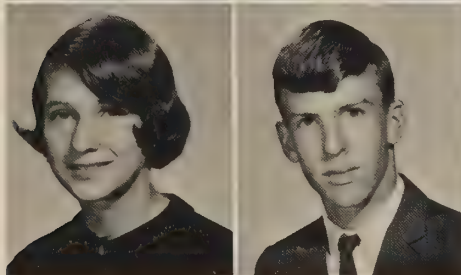


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Ethel Nell W. Pryor

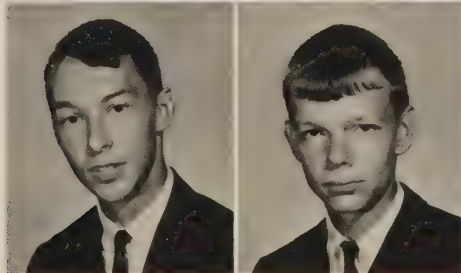
## Homeroom 233 Wins SCA Door Contest



Peggy Ann Randall  
Larry Joseph Ray



Shaaron Dale Reynolds  
Walter Leland Richards



James Melvin Roach  
John Wayne Rochon



Barbara Ann Reynolds  
Gail Ann Reynolds

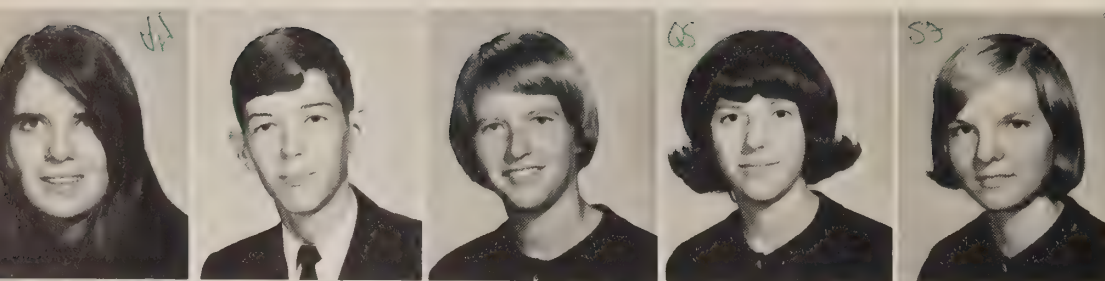


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Arthur William Ritter



Anne Elizabeth Rose  
William Alles Ross, Jr.





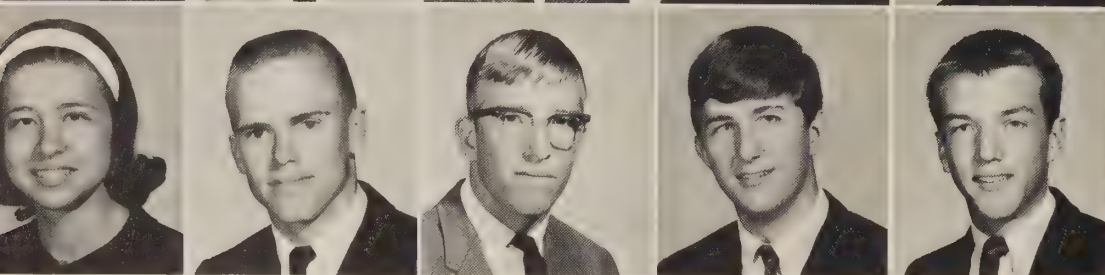
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Stephen M. Rowe  
Barbara Sue Rula  
Jane Elizabeth Sadler  
Zephia Brown Scarborough



Margaret Ann Schaefer  
James Robert Schiele  
Nancy Louise Schutte  
James Ward Sears  
Robert Melvin Seay

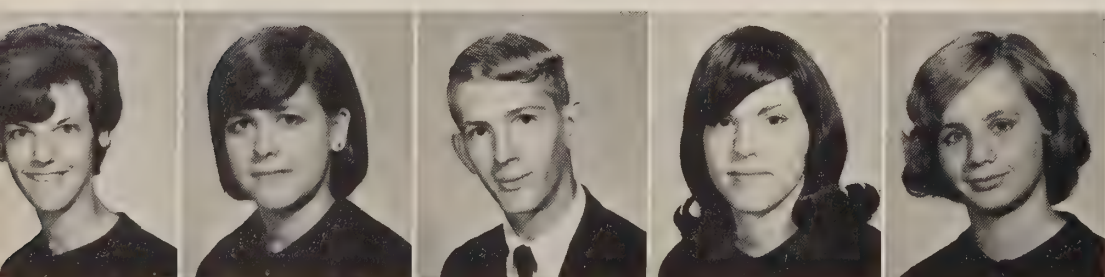


Linda Sue Seymour  
William Stephen Shaw  
Wayne Edward Shiflett  
Barbara Ann Shorter  
Betty Ann Slater



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Daniel Smith  
Larry Edward Smith  
Nathan Dana Smith  
Robert Terrell Snell

## Jones, Nance and Goode Excel in Sports



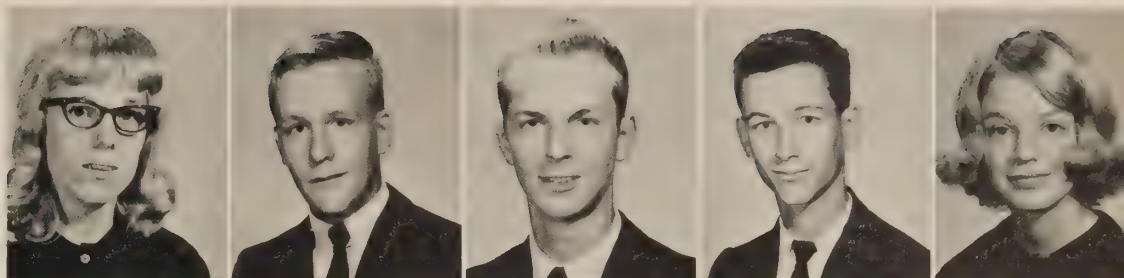
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Diana Elizabeth Southhall  
Theresa Ann Spence



Betsy Patricia Spigle  
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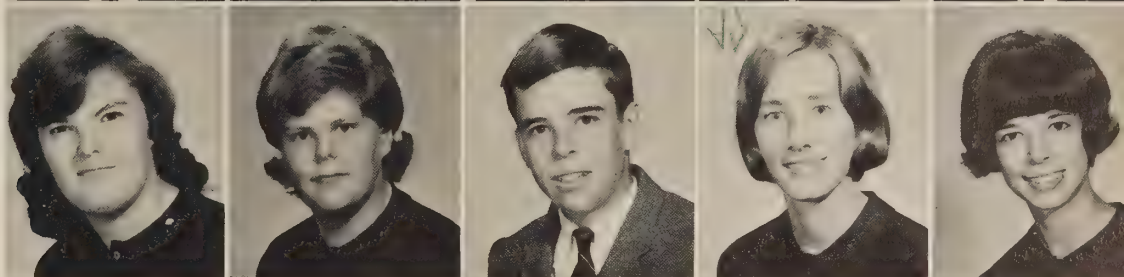
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George Tirs  
Sherry Lee Tomlin  
Linda Gayle Tooley  
Linda Fay Trippe



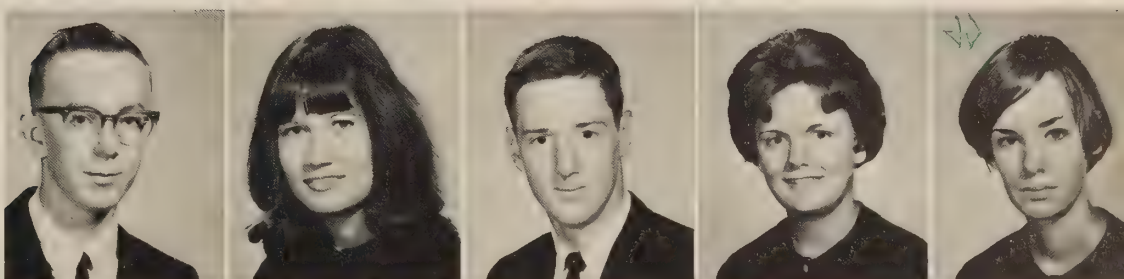
Wayne Peyton Troupe  
Nancy Lynn Tuck  
Karen Lee Turner  
Mary Elizabeth Tyler  
Paul Yale Virkler



Nancy Jean Wade  
Sandra Lee Walke  
Douglas Carlyle Waller  
Elizabeth Wendell Ware  
Linda Geil Wasznicky



Eddie Louis Watts  
Martha Webster  
Warren Travis White  
Bonnie Lou Williams  
Deborah Jeanne Williams



Gloria Marje Williams  
Jennings Wayne Wilson  
Judy Iantha Witt  
Adelia Jeanette Wood  
George William Woodall



James R. Woody  
Dennis Ray Worrel  
Carolyn Ann Worsham  
Catherine Dianne Worsham  
Eileen Annette Zorzi





SO MANY WORLDS  
SO MUCH TO DO

## Seniors Anticipate Graduation



*For every senior, the last year of high school is both an ending and a beginning. This year is preparation for the new realms of college or business, when each senior must make the decisions that will determine his future: what college to apply to or what job to accept. Finishing his exploration of the many worlds in which he has lived for five years, he approaches commencement with both relief and regret. Final exams, last days of class, and graduation mark the senior's arrival at one plateau, the completion of high school; he will soon begin the uphill climb toward success in adulthood. The brightest hopes and aims of past years are nearing reality as the last days of school draw to a close.*







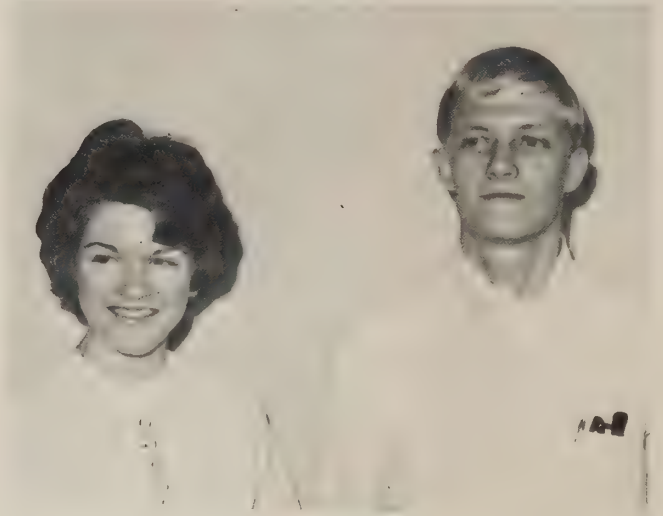


Outstanding leadership qualities and determined class interest characterized Senior President, Claude Foster.

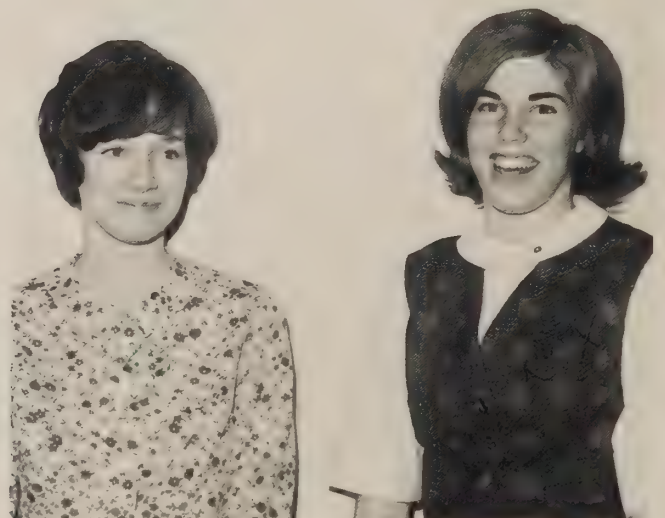


Vice President, Susie Grigg

Secretary and Treasurer, Lilly Smith and Preston Creasey



Historians, Kathleen Barnes and Debbie Walker





## Graduates Await Future And Review Their Past

Reaping the fruits of personal achievement and enjoying the fellowship of the class, seniors of 1966 finished their last year in high school.

In the fall, the class worked diligently on the senior class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Many dedicated seniors handled tasks ranging from painting scenery to handling publicity, to produce a smash hit. Another autumn activity found seniors purchasing calling cards and graduation announcements.

In December, the class donated to the Christmas Mother Fund. Taking time to honor the great Virginian for whom our school was named, they placed flowers on George Wythe's grave in Saint John's Church.

Springtime brought many honors to the class as the National Honor Society, Thespians, and Quill and Scroll tapped new members. With the coming of June, seniors made preparations for senior assembly, the senior picnic, baccalaureate, and graduation.

With an open mind and an open classroom, a dedicated sponsor, Mrs. India Foster, leads Senior class activities.



Homeroom Presidents: Brad Schruman,  
Sharon Wilson, Beverly Rothgeb



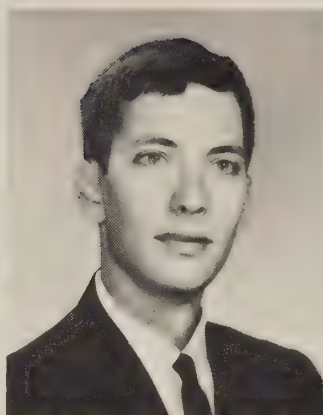
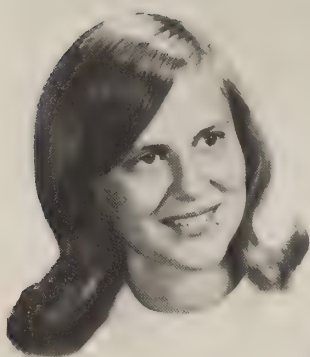
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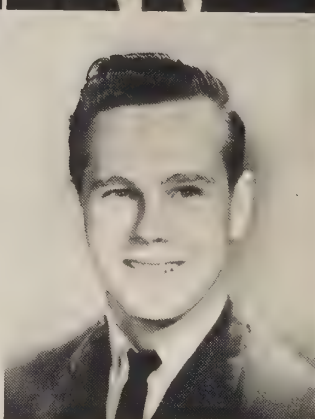
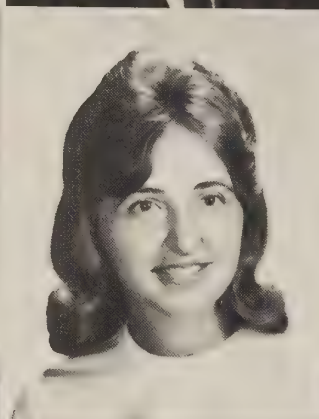
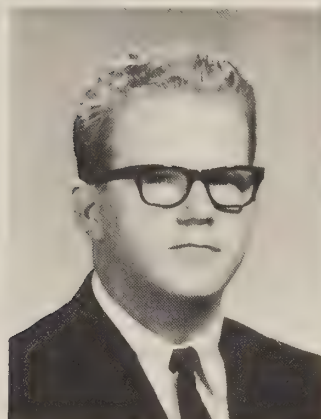
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Dianne Spicer



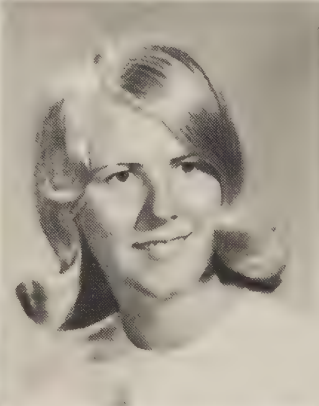
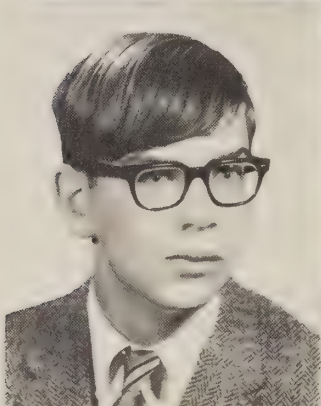




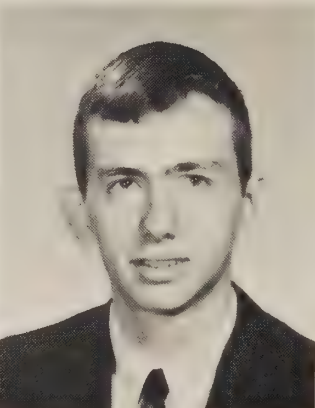
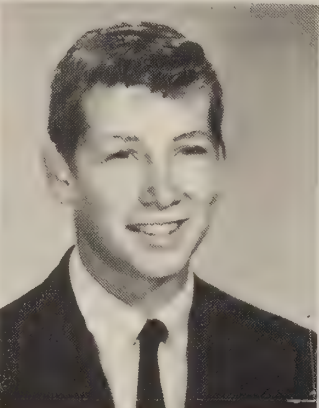
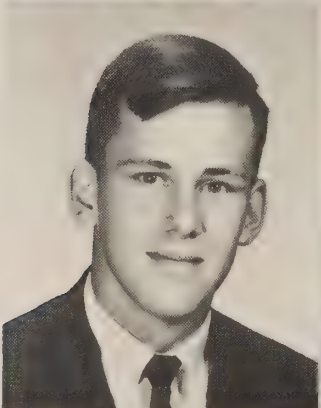
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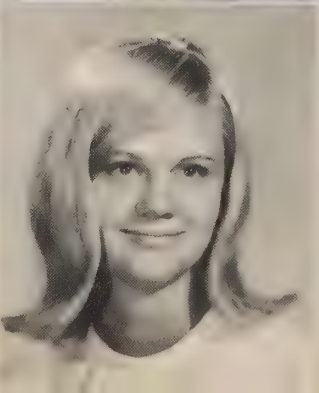
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James Richard Arrington  
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Donald Wayne Ball  
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Linda Diane Bare  
Diana June Barkley  
Kathleen Bernita Barnes





Troy Lee Baxley  
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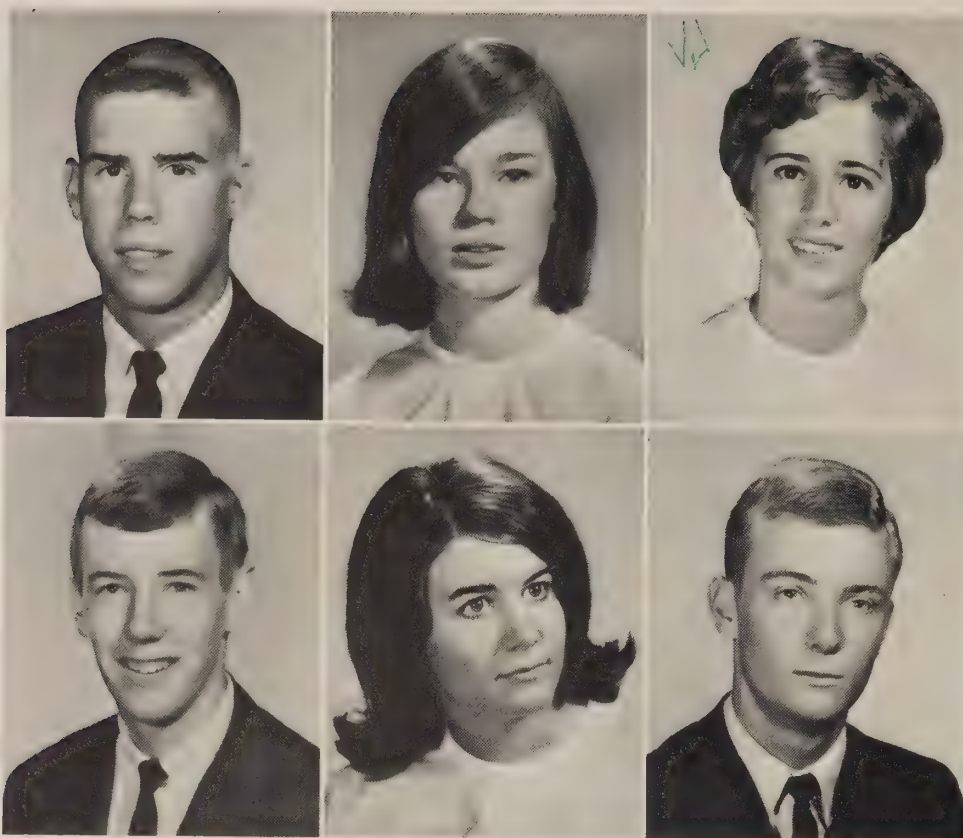
John Bland  
William Emmett  
Browder

## “The Man Who Came to Dinner” Is a Hit

“Ah-h”, says Professor Mets, portrayed by Benny Ivey, as he listens to Bill Harwood and Cindy Long in the senior play.







Douglas Raymond Brown  
Brenda Kaye Bryant  
Ann Fielding Bryce

Ronald Gibson Buchanan  
Karen Ann Budowitz  
Jerry Conway Bulifant

## Claude Foster Heads Senior Class of '66

Edward Joseph Bullock  
Barbara Margaret Burchart  
Faye Juanita Bush



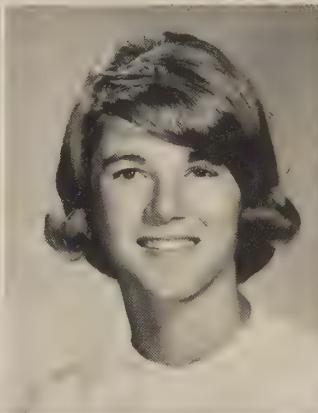
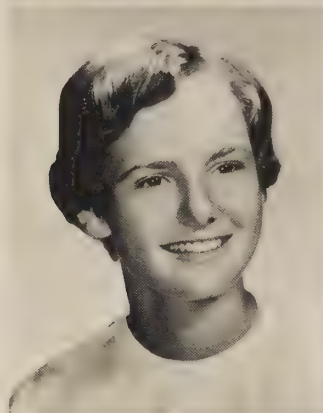
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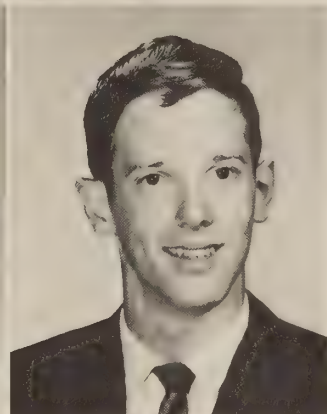
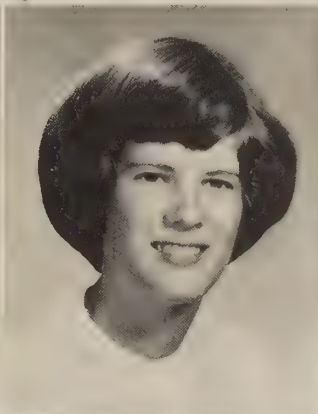
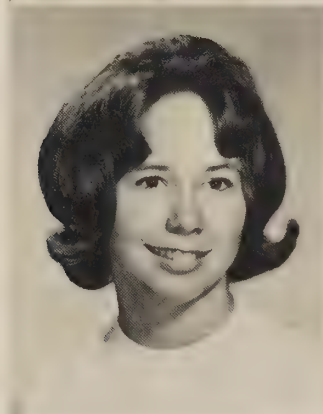
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Mildred Ann Caviness  
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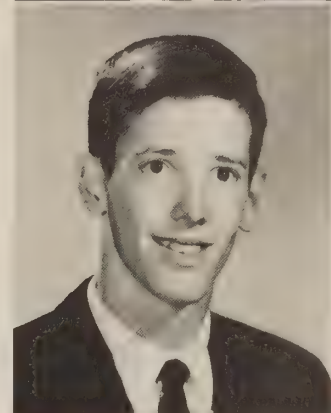
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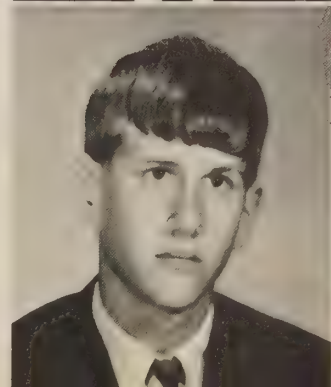
Ricky Strause, Bobby Jeter, Preston Creasey, and Jimmy Haab display their girlish figures at Senior Class pep rally.



William Earl Childrey



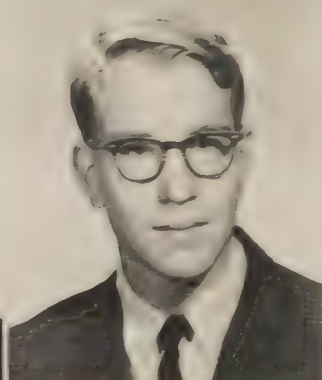
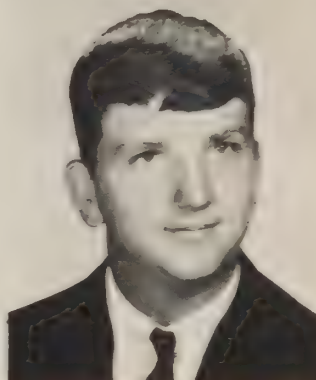
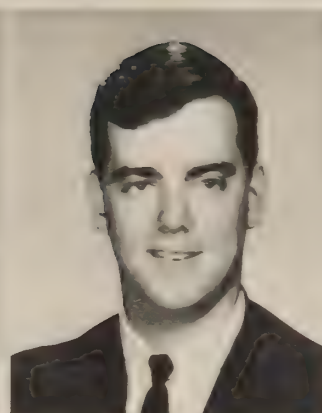
Marshall Robbins Church







Socializing after an early game, Kent Greenway discusses his football tactics with Cheryl Bryant at Shoney's.

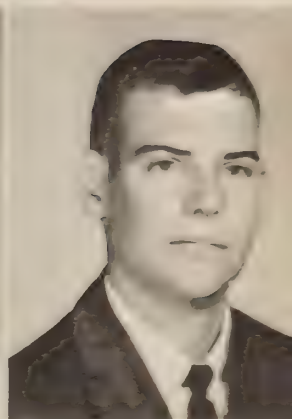
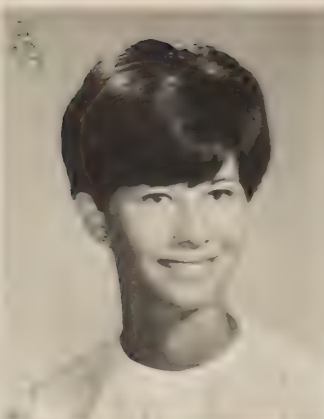


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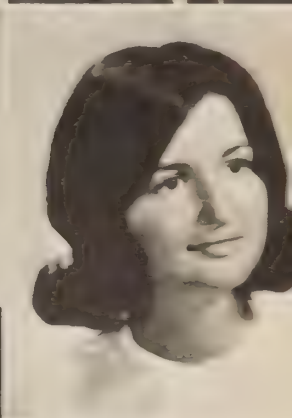
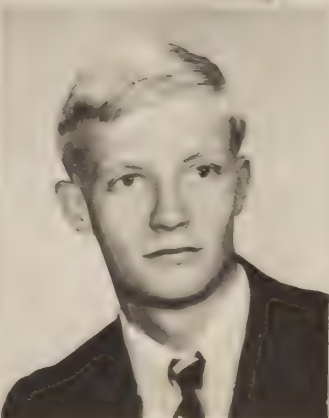
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Dale Cremora Cole  
Charles Edwin Collier, Jr.  
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Kathleen Nancy  
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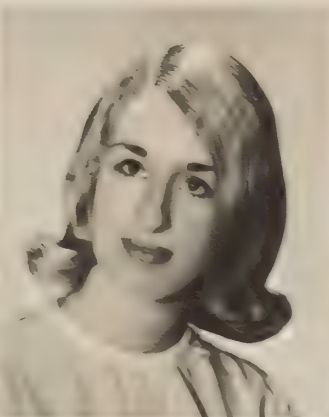
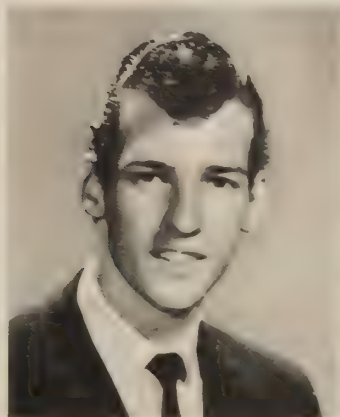


Linda Carol  
Creasey  
Preston Dale  
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James Robert  
Curry  
Brenda Lavinia  
Cutright



## Hebert Praised for Five Years in Football

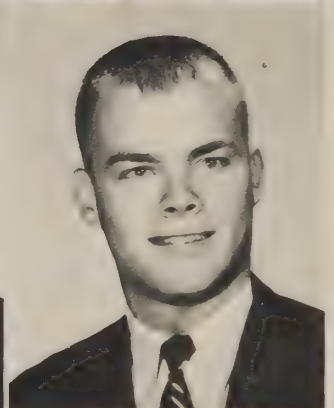
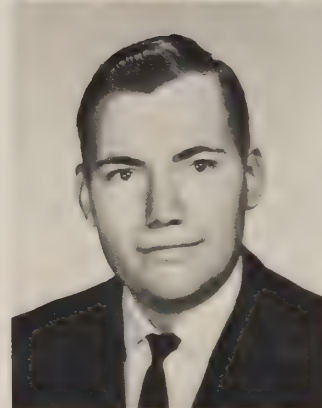
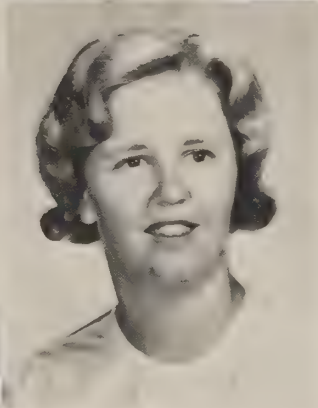
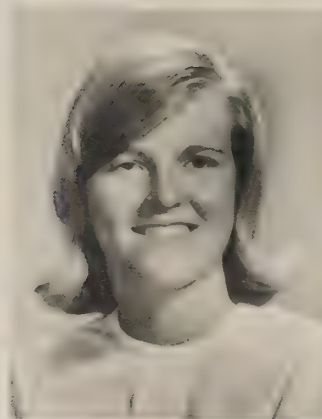
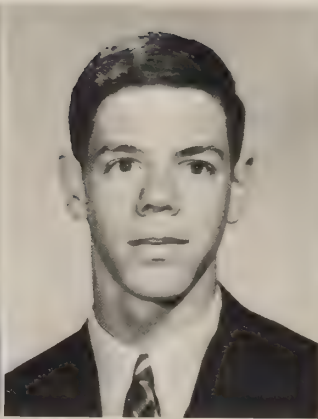
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Linda Sue  
Dinsmore  
Roger Allen  
Dixon  
Linda Ann  
Dort  
William Paul  
Duke







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Ronald Frederick Ellis

David Harrison Dyer  
Catherine Jean Elke

Jane Elizabeth Edwards  
Ellsworth Murry Flippen, Jr.

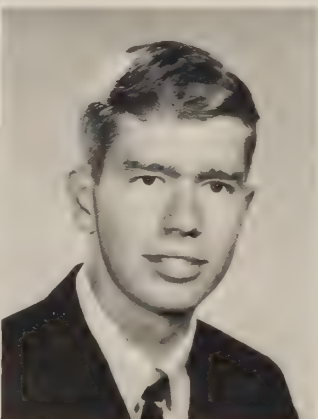
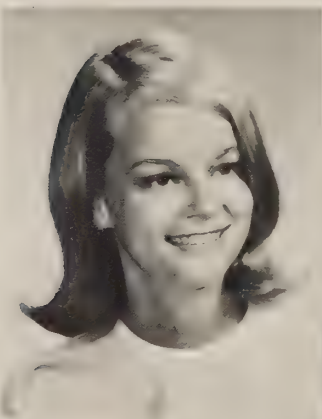
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Sherry Anne Franklin

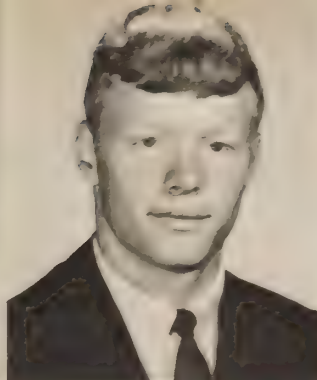
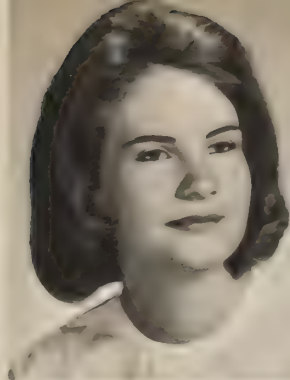
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Mary Bowen Fuda

Miss Emily Simpson, counselor for the Senior Class, helps  
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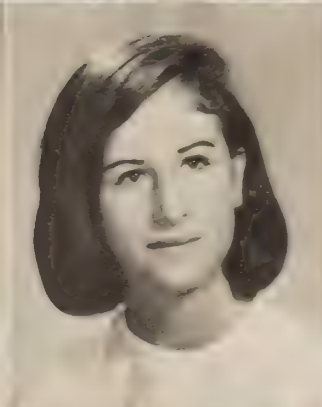




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Alfreda Mae Gaston  
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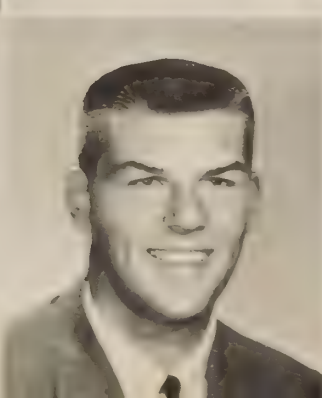
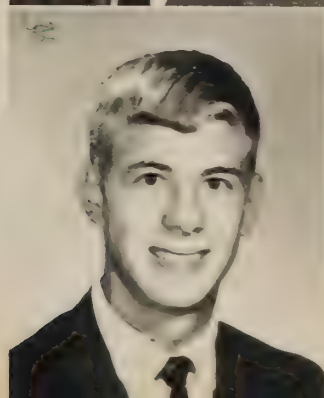
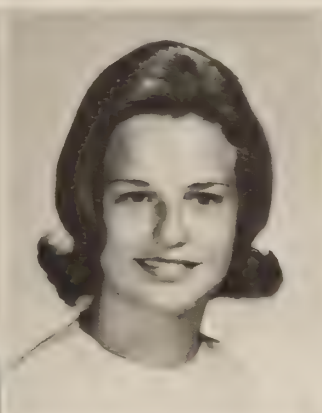


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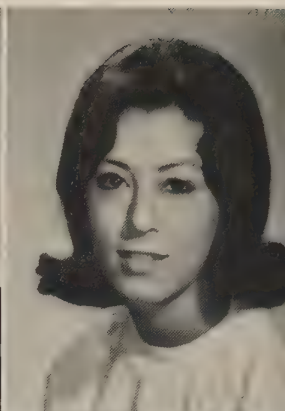
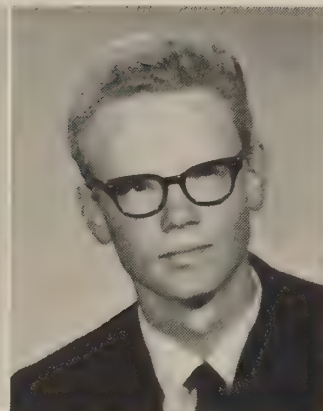
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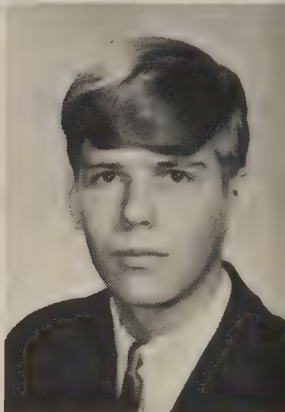
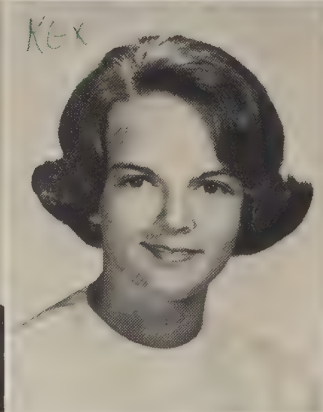
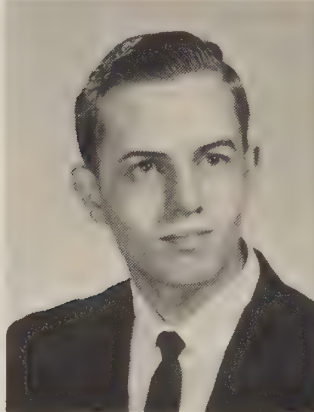




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Franklin Hieatt Hancock, Jr.  
Georgia Rose Hardman



David Eugene Harrell  
Evelyn Mae Harris  
William Osber Harris



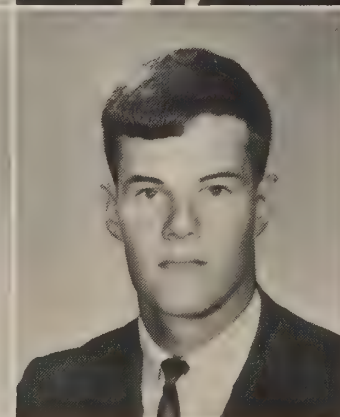
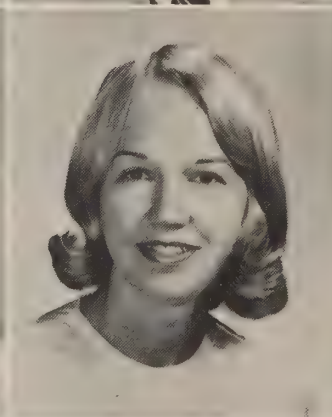
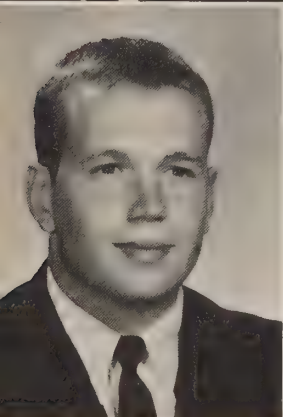
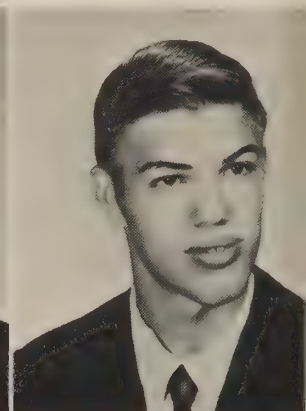
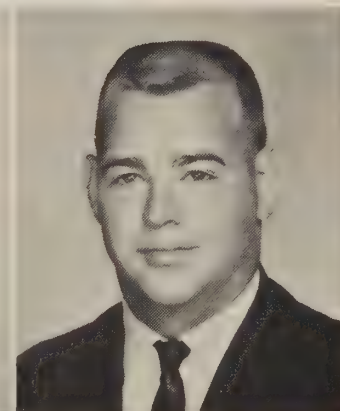
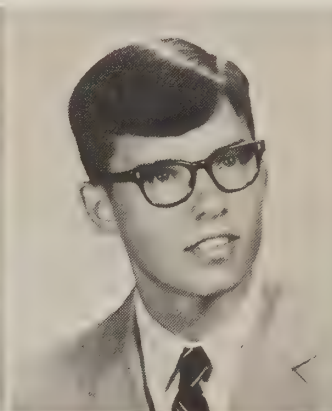
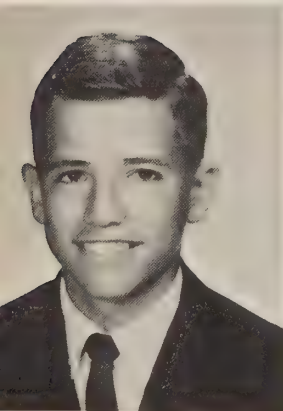
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Beverly Branch Harvell  
Diane Hester

Charles William  
Harwood, IV  
Sallie-Rives Murrell  
Hogan

Edward Earl Hazelwood  
Philip Corson Hogue

William Samuel  
Heath, III  
Helen Marie Holmes







Marguerite Whaling Holt  
 Ronald Thaxton Holt  
 Karen Leigh Hudson

Lester Allen Hudson  
 Robert Benjamin Hughes, III  
 Nancy Ann Jenkins

## “Sound of Seniors” Culminates Last Year

Mary Lynn Scott applies delicate lines with make-up, turning Charles Craig into a unique character for the Senior Play.







Robert Bruce Jeter  
Linda Ann Jones  
Ellen Christine  
King

David Alan Jinnette  
Virginia Llewellyn Keck  
Richard Wayne  
Kuykendall

Earl Garry Johnson  
James Edward Keeton  
Jim Lai

Jane Elliott Johnson  
Norman Earl Kennedy  
Jean Carole Lambert

Dennis Bobbitt Jones  
Katherine Lee Kettner  
Charles Lewis Lane

## Wythe's Memory Honored With Flowers

Billie Carol Lee

Susan Laverne Leggett

Patricia Anne Legus

Joyce Ann Leonard

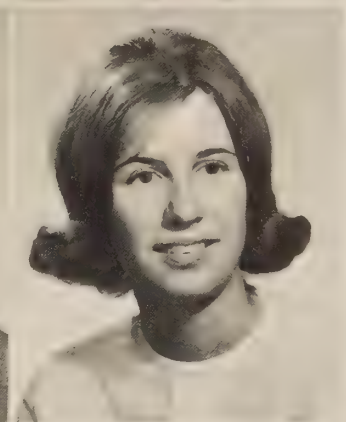
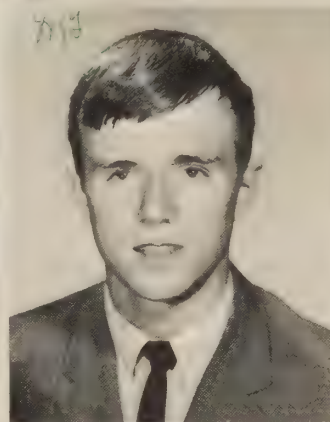
Sue Martin Leviner







"I just can't get the curtain on the hooks," exclaims Carol Lipman to Lauren Traylor while they work on the Senior play.



Linda Diane Lewis  
Lucinda Pepper Long  
James Judson Lovelace

Carol Jean Lipman  
Stephanie Carol Longbottom  
Judith Kay Lovett

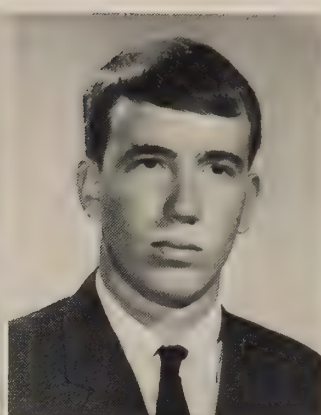
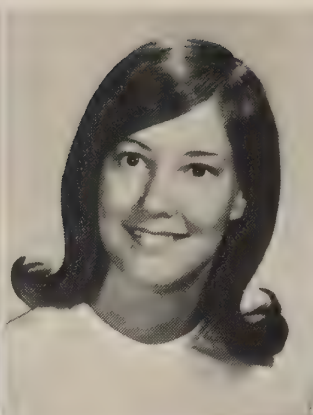
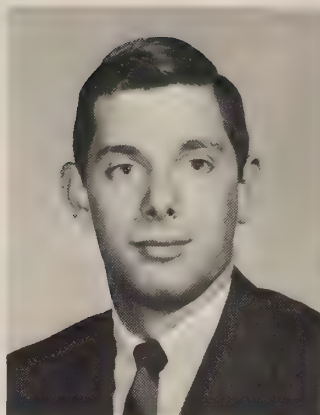
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Betty Mae Lowry

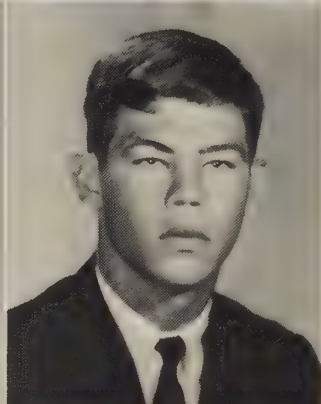
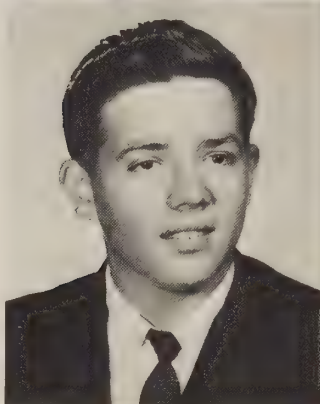




Edward Davis Lowry  
Barbara Allen Luck  
John Wilson Luck



William Kenneth Lyons  
Roderick Grant MacInnes  
Wayne Condrey Marable



Mary Josephine Marchant  
Bruce Wayne Marion  
Lois Mae Marshall



Attempting a fall clean-up, yearbook Editor, Sue Leviner and Associate Editor, Karen Hudson sort photos from past books.







Beverly Ann Martin  
Ernestine Massengill  
Carolyn Elaine Maxey

Joe Lawson Maxey  
Paul Linwood Maynor  
Georgeanna Mays

## Outstanding Seniors Honored in Assembly



William Frank McConnell  
Joyce Ellen McCormack  
John Richard McCrocklin

Danny Ray McCrone  
Larry Edward McGee  
Ryland Warren McGregor





Making a door decoration for the VOT homeroom, Rita Stanley and Melanie Cox support the Senior class as well as the SCA.

## Seniors Add a Boost to School Activities

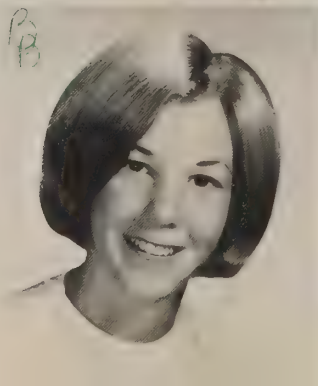
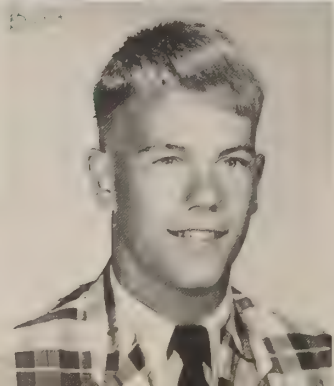
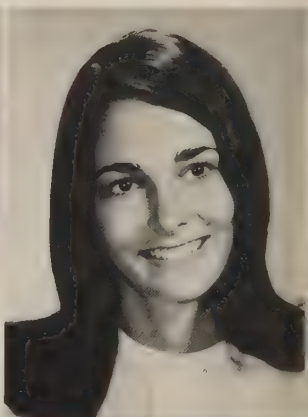
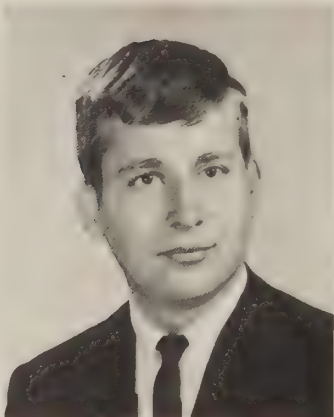
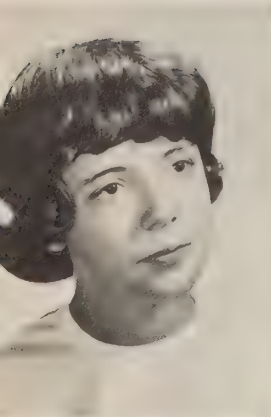
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McKinney  
Jane Elizabeth  
Morris

Clifton Earle Mealer  
Randolph Allen Morton

Doris Linda Mills  
Elizabeth Lee Mowbray

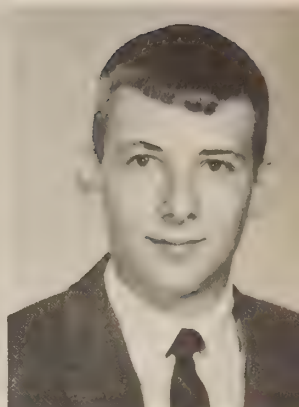
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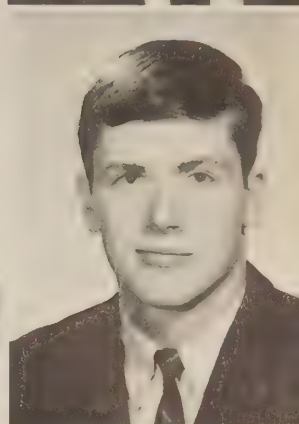
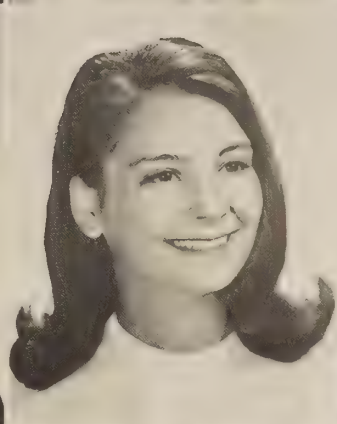
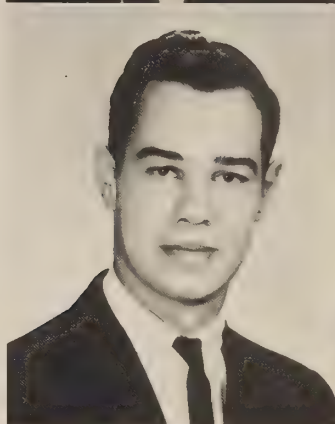




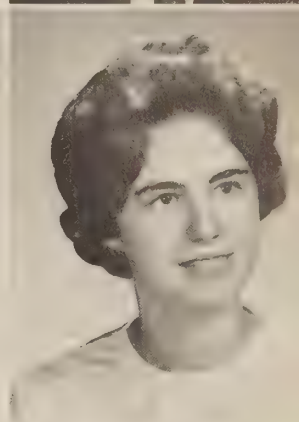
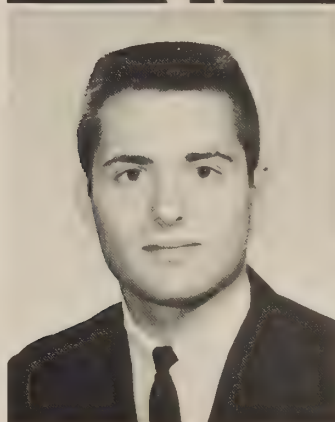
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Wayne Steele Nowell



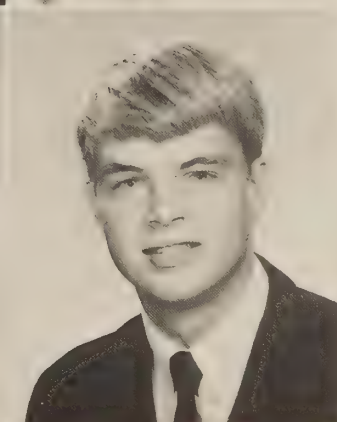
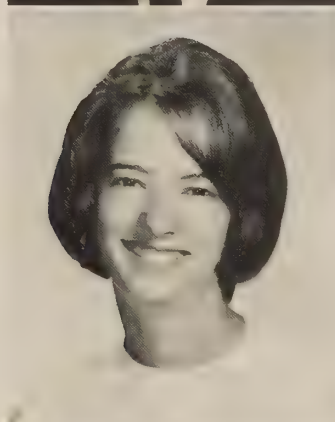
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Patrick Michael O'Kelley



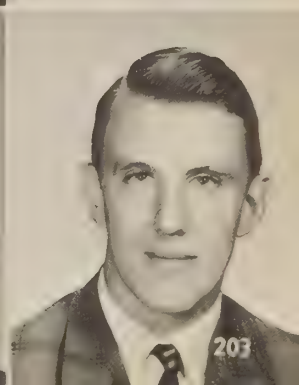
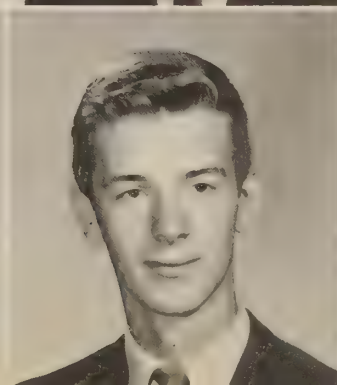
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Linda Lee Packer



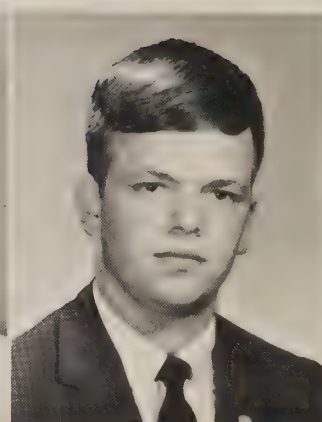
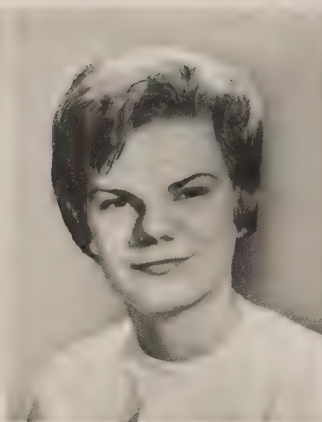
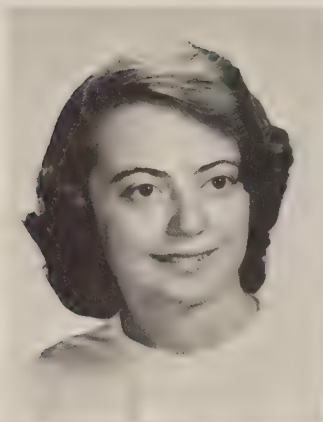
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Sandra Lee Parker



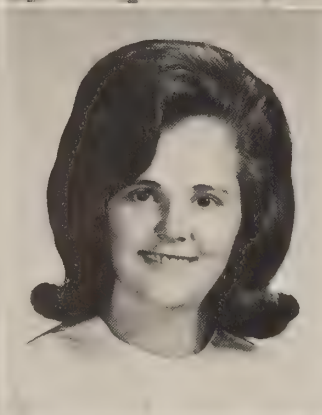
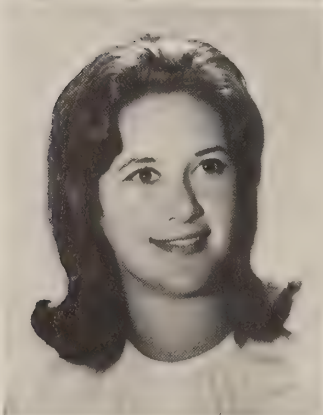
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Russell Aubrey Pearce



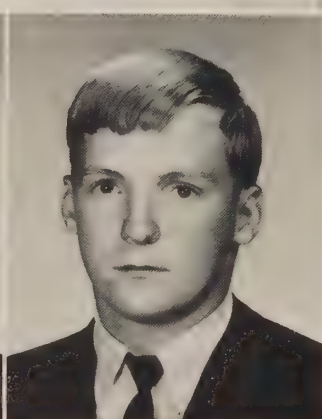
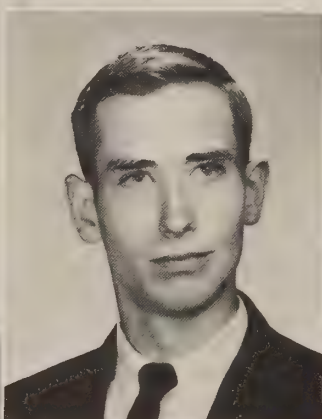
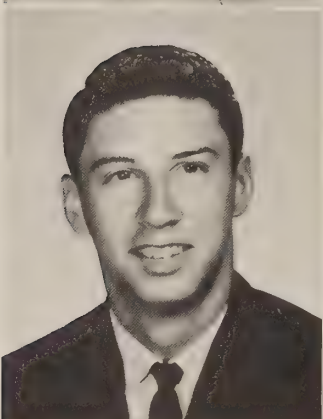




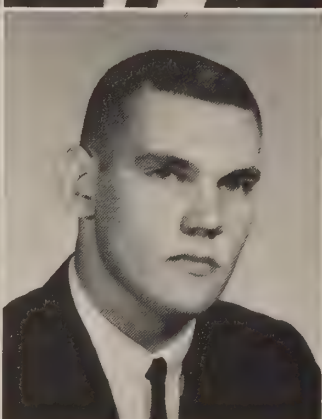
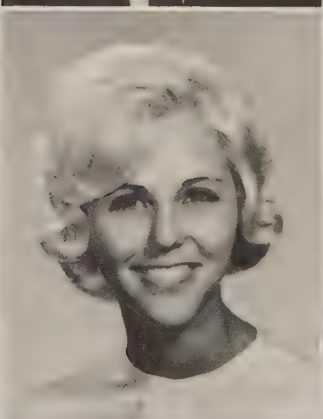
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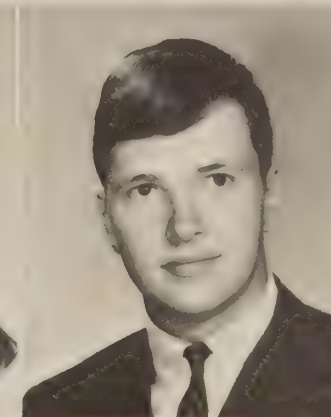
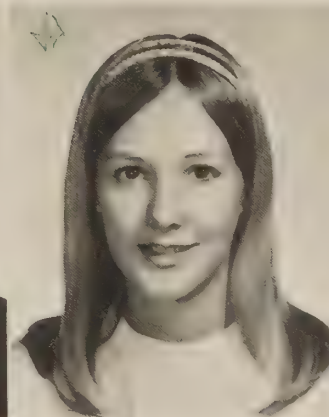
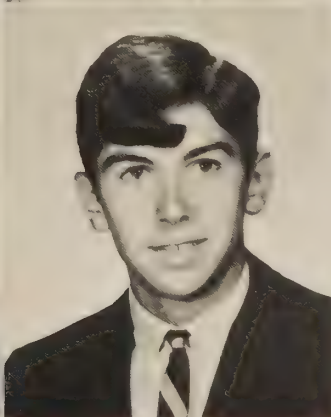
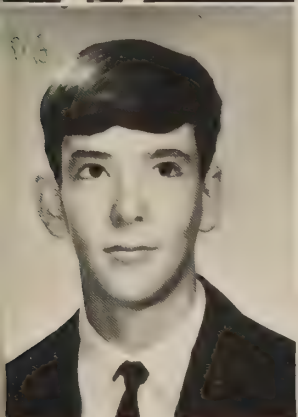
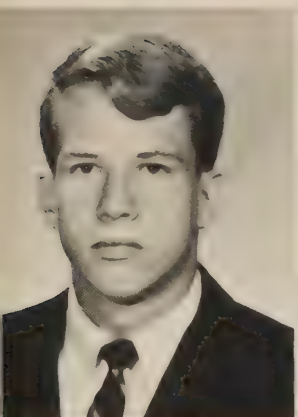




To help students vote on candidates to Boys' State, Senior Andy Williams tells juniors about delegates' qualifications.

Before going on to the District Forensics Meet, Eileen O'Grady competes with English classes in poetry reading.

## O'Grady and Long Attend State Forensics



Gordon Yates  
Rumbley  
Ross Bradley  
Schurman

Mary Alice Russell  
Hugh David Scott

Linda Marguerite  
Schneider  
Mary Lynn Scott

Gloria Jean Schrader  
Thomas Wesley Scott

Sheila Kay Schrum  
Albert Jerry  
Seamster





Thomas Wayne  
Sears  
Richard Beverly  
Simons

Marsha Lee Seward  
Alice Ann Slater

Patsy Lee Sheffield  
Donald Stephen Smith

Merle Robert Showalter  
Leslie Alice Smith

Gloria Jean Shumaker  
Lilly Louise Smith

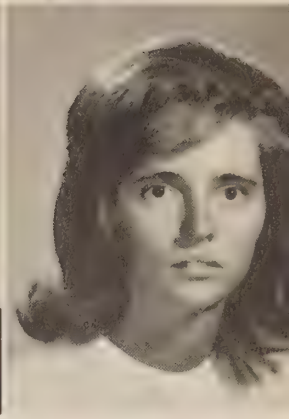
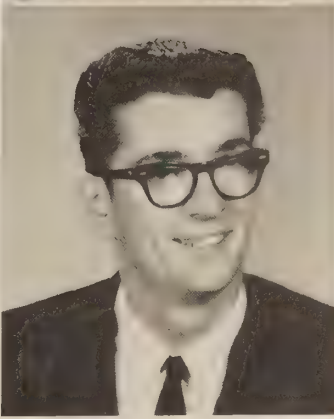
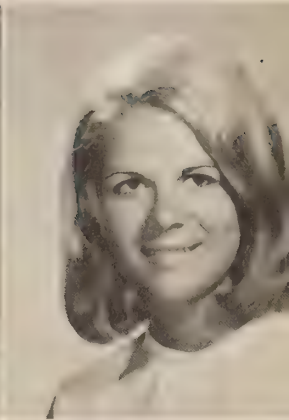
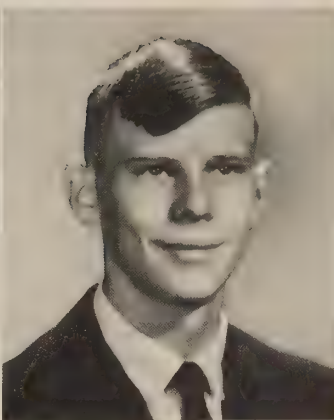
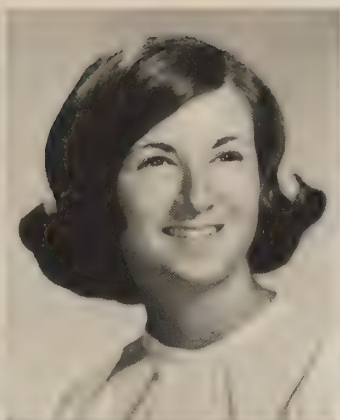
Timothy Robert Snider  
Dianne Lee Spicer

Randolph Worthington South  
John Lewis Spicer



"Why in the world do they want to know all that?" questions Senior, Sue Leviner, as she fills out college applications.





Doris Anne  
Stanford  
Richard Gordon  
Strause

Rita Jean Stanley  
Frances Diane Summey

James Benjamin Stone  
Sandra Kay Sykes

Jean Frances St. Onge  
Cary Lee Taylor

Cynthia Lynne  
Strang  
Elaine Cheryl  
Taylor

## Sue, Becky: Service Clubs' Sweethearts

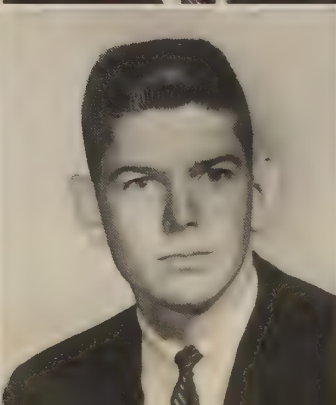
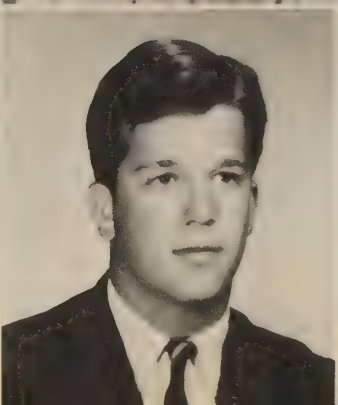
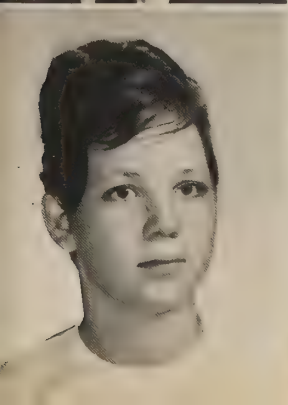
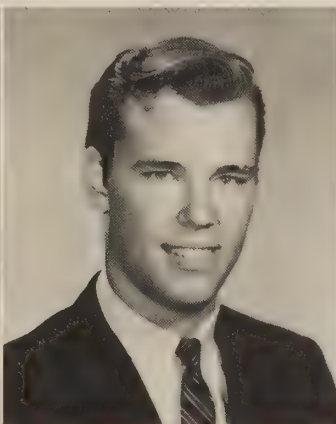
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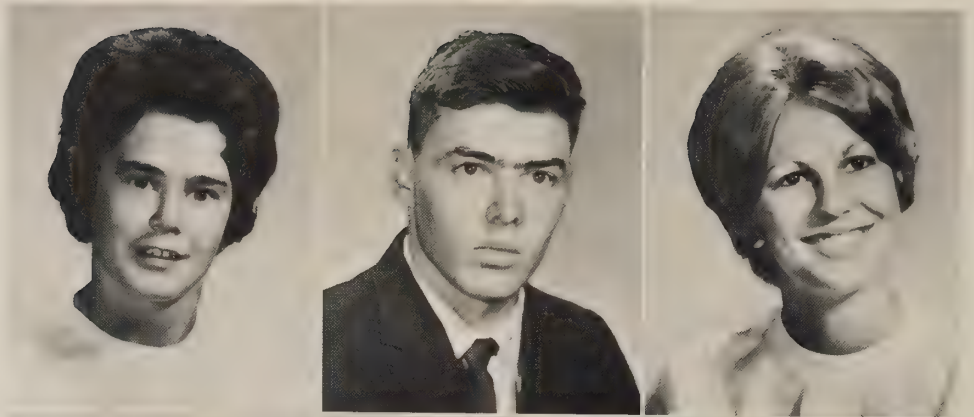
Susan Woody Taylor  
Charles Raymond  
Timmons

Linda Rhea  
Thacker  
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Lauren Elaine Traylor  
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Susan Lenieve Tuck



Linda Gail Viar  
Sammie Jane Claire Wade  
Deborah Anne Walker

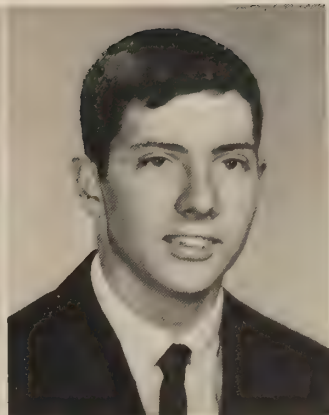


## Seniors Prepare for Last Days of School

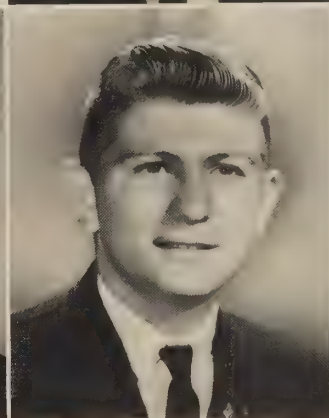
Anticipating the awaited day, Linda Packer comes closer to graduation by buying her announcements from Nicky Nicholson.







Judith Yvonne Walker  
Ralph Edward Walton  
Carolyn Riggins Weatherford



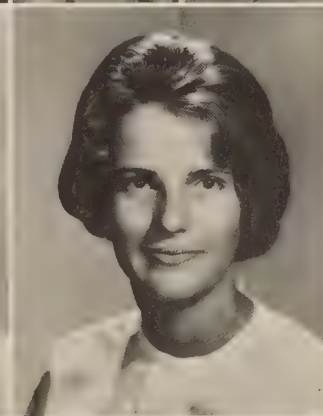
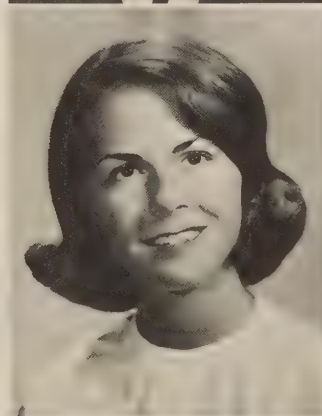
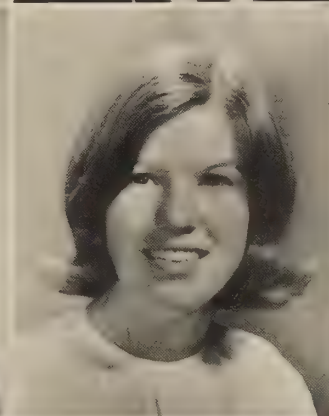
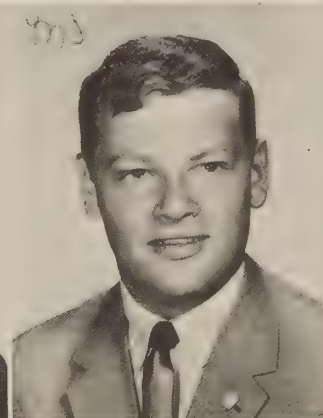
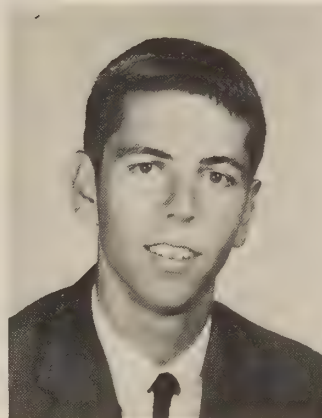
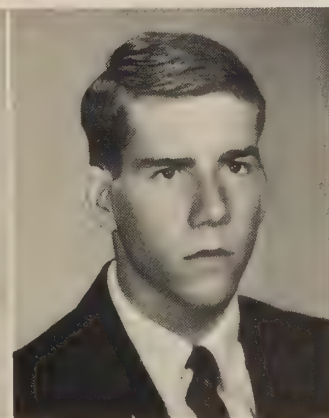
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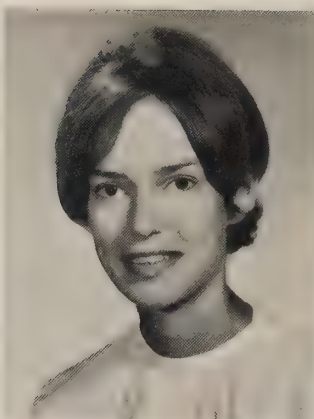
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Whitlock, Jr.  
Patricia Ann Williams

Lester Dorn Wilhelm  
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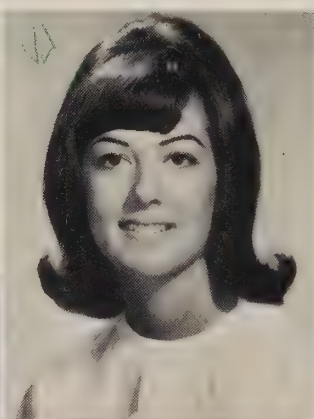
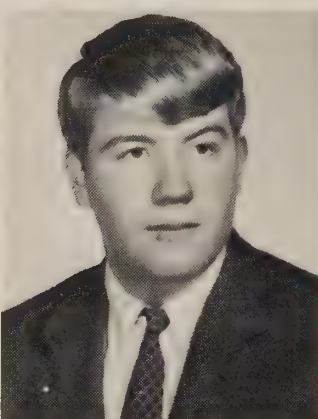
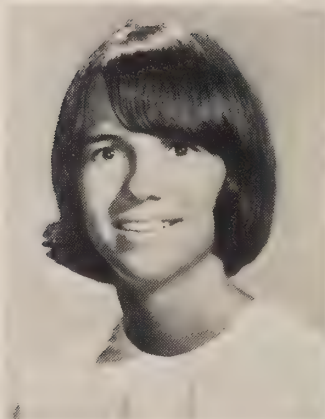
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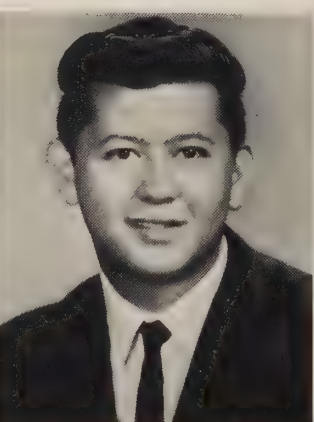
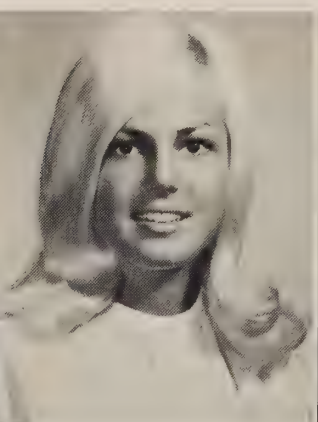
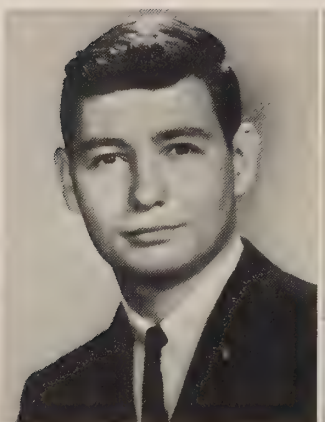




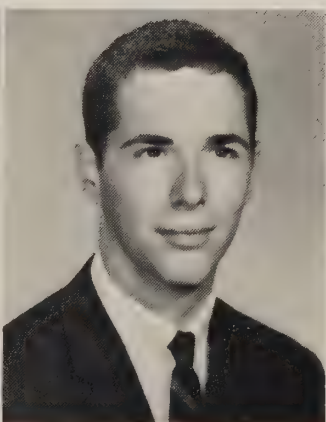
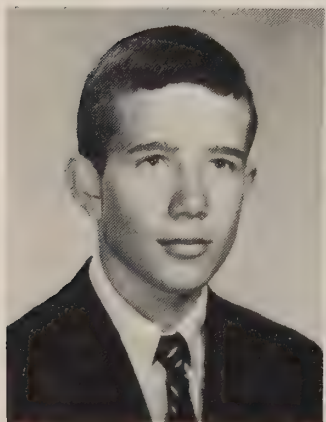
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A black and white photograph showing a group of senior students in their graduation caps and gowns. They are standing in a line, looking at each other and comparing their plans for the coming week. The students are wearing white gowns and dark caps.

Trying on their caps and gowns for the first time, Seniors share and compare their exciting plans for the coming week.

## Caps and Gowns: the Final Week Begins

Rehearsing for Mrs. Wimer, Claude Foster, Bill Harwood, Cindy Long and David Dyer practice graduation speeches.







Mr. C. Kahl, president of the P.T.A., presents for the first time the P.T.A. scholarship to Loraine Clawson.

"The halls are alive with the sound of Seniors," sings the choir, setting a mood at the assembly.





In a skit satirizing the physical education teachers, "Coach" Betty Newman makes Ann Bryce and Garland Goode run laps.



## Seniors Portray High School Experiences

The rest of the homeroom students observe in horror as Philip Hogue discovers, "It is not Mr. Mader, it is Mr. Stanley."



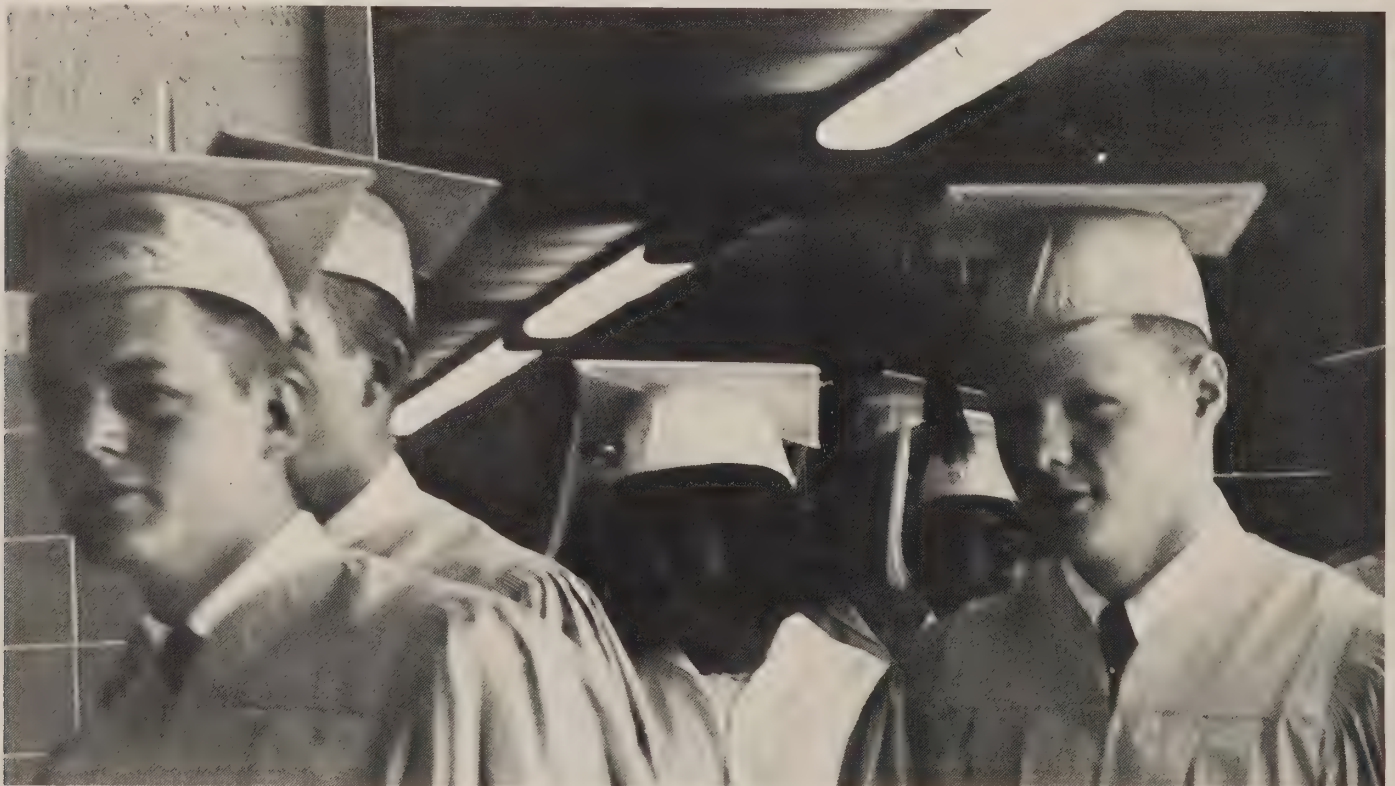




Reverend John Goodwin poses the question, "Is the world waiting for you?" during his speech to Seniors at Baccalaureate.

## Rev. J. Goodwin Talks at Baccalaureate

Ed Bullock, Bubba Garrett, Alfreda Gaston, David Fyne march to "Pomp and Circumstance" as they proceed to the gym.





## Anxious 1966 Graduates Practice Commencement



President Claude Foster and speakers lead the Recessional out of Dogwood Dell to their picnic after practice.



"Little John Bland sitting in the Dell" entertains other Seniors during a pause in graduation practice.

Principals Mr. Fary and Mr. Anderson check alphabetical order of students while Reta Holt listens for the upcoming name.







"Most likely to Succeed," Lilly Smith tops a pyramid formed by cut-ups Debbie Walker, Susie Grigg, Kenny Powell, Bobby Thompson and Jimmy Sauer.

Taking time out from their rollicking activities at the picnic the "group" gladly smiles for a reluctant photographer.







After their Lendy's lunch, Bobby Thompson, Lilly Smith, Debbie Walker, Kenny Powell and Jimmy Sauer relax on the grass.

## Byrd Park Proves Happy Site for Picnic

"I hope he leaves a little for me!" thinks a concerned Lesa Green, as Mr. Fary goes back for another refill of lemonade.



"Umm," laughs Cadet First Captain, Jim Lai, feeding salad to Miss Janet Taylor, Cadet Sponsor.







Anxious parents await the arrival of their son or daughter as they watch the processional led by Claude Foster.



"I will introduce you before you give the invocation," says Claude Foster to Reverend Richard Morris before graduation.

Each Senior waits for Mr. Anderson to call out his name and then walks across the stage to be congratulated by Mr. Fary.







With inclement weather threatening commencement, Seniors move quickly across the Dell stage to receive their diplomas.

## Thunder, Lightning Illuminate Graduation

"This is our last real remembrance of the class," comments Cindy Long to Bill Harwood as they fondly look at their scroll picture of the graduates.

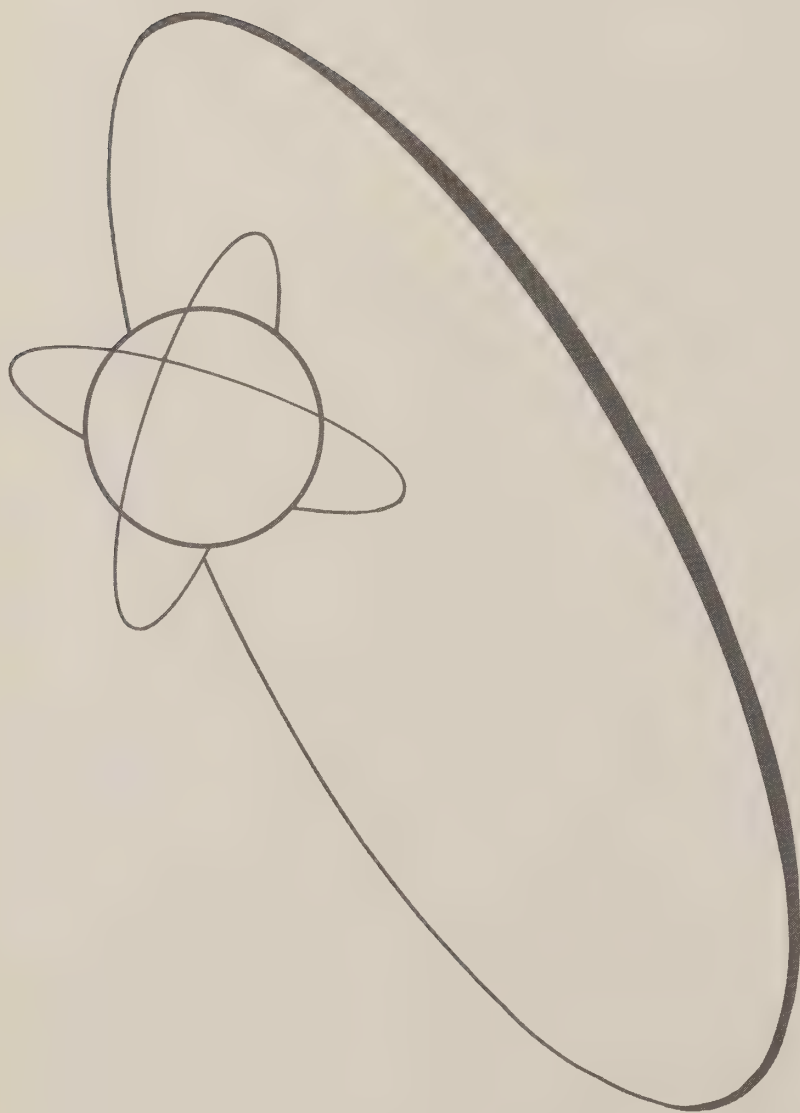




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## Activities Encourage Participation

*Crystallized from all the facets of school life are the many worlds of activities. They include the myriad relationships which exist outside the regular organized procedures of the day: assemblies, dances, class competitions, plays. They encompass the nameless realms of personal affiliation between faculty, student, and parent. Some results of school activities are immediate and dynamic—receipt of an award, announcement of election results, presentation of a diploma. Others form slowly, but their effects are no less valid. These are the worlds of friendship, worlds which grow through high school and endure long after.*









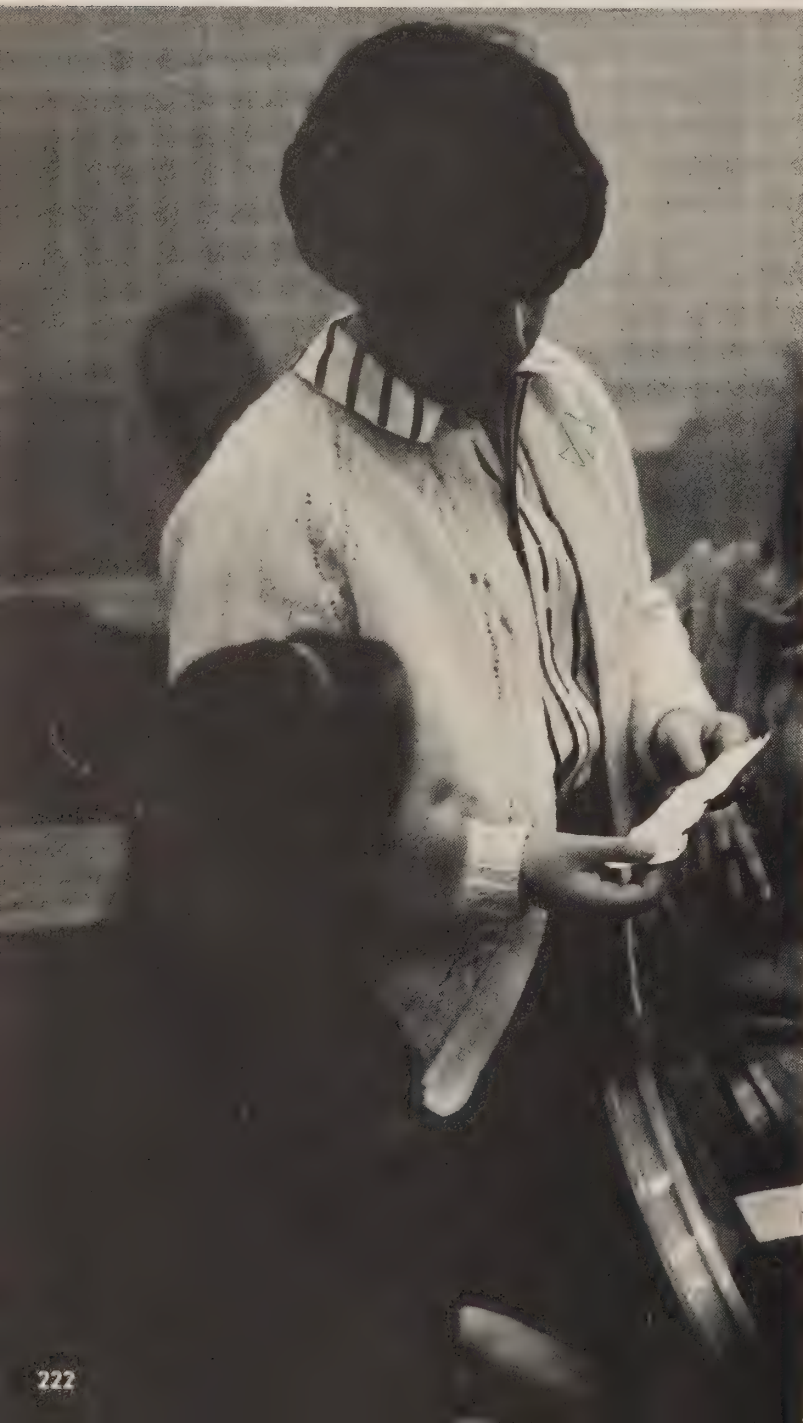
# Clubs and Classes Strengthen Cooperation

School Spirit Week, an SCA innovation, created new channels for Chancellor participation. Energetic students of all grades worked as classes in supporting this activity. Shouts of "Sophomore School Spirit," "Juniors Tied Together in Spirit," and "Support Spring Sports" echoed through the halls during the designated week. Besides the parades and pep rallies, spirited Chancellors offered time and energy to participate in the door decoration contest, also SCA-sponsored. Volunteering

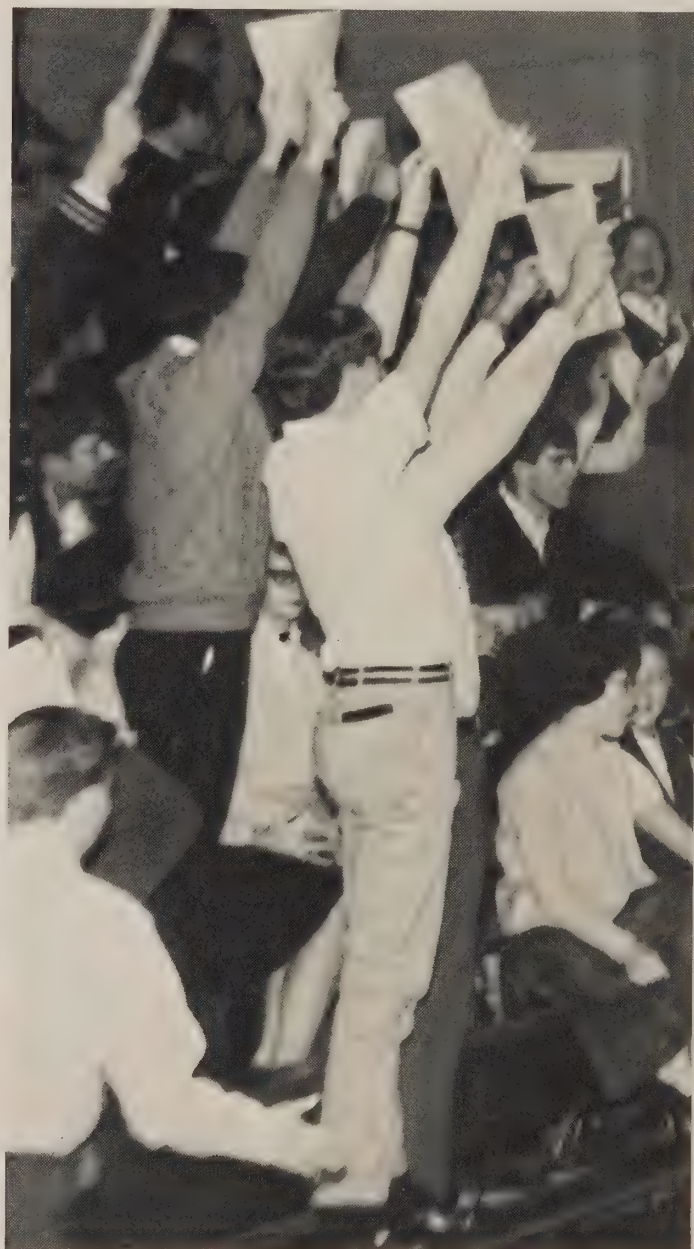
their services, students supplied materials and ingenuity to create distinctive door ornamentations. Also, spectators and athletes as well as actors and audiences provided enthusiasm for sports contests and dramatic action.

Individual classes and clubs participated in a vital capacity. Field trips, dinner meetings, skits, talent shows, and essay contests contributed to the broadening of the student's life at Wythe.

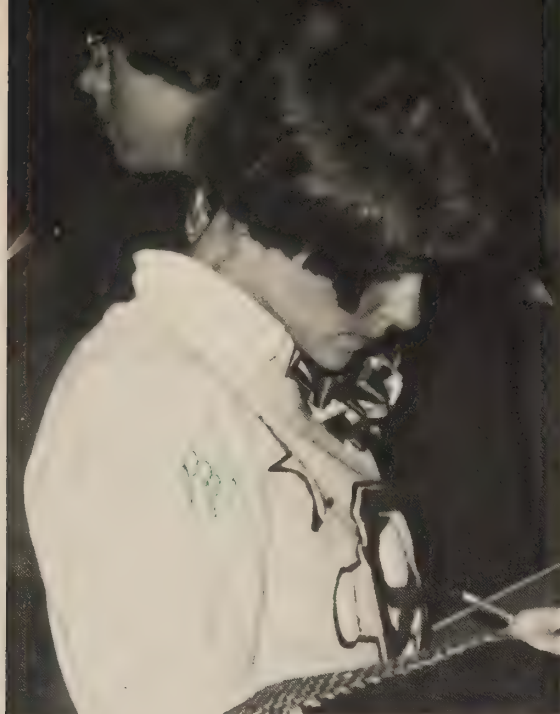
During a monthly meeting, FTA members Rose Merritt and Nancy Tuck prepare skits illustrating teacher anxieties.



During one of the successful basketball pep rallies, several boys show their school spirit by making and holding signs.







As Janet Gordon signs a book, Debbie Denver waits patiently for hers at the '66 yearbook party.

Bulldogs Kent Greenway and Jimmy Lovelace are the first to rip through streamers at game's start.



"Three dollars an hour! Sold to Donald Smith!" exclaims J. J. Hawthorne as he makes another slave sale.





## Diversified Activities



"Man, this homework is a real drag," thinks Clyde Goode as spring fever creeps into the restless Chancellors.

"Crazy!" screams Carol Eubank as Tom Ouska and Steve Clark dance to the Sensations at the afternoon sock hop.



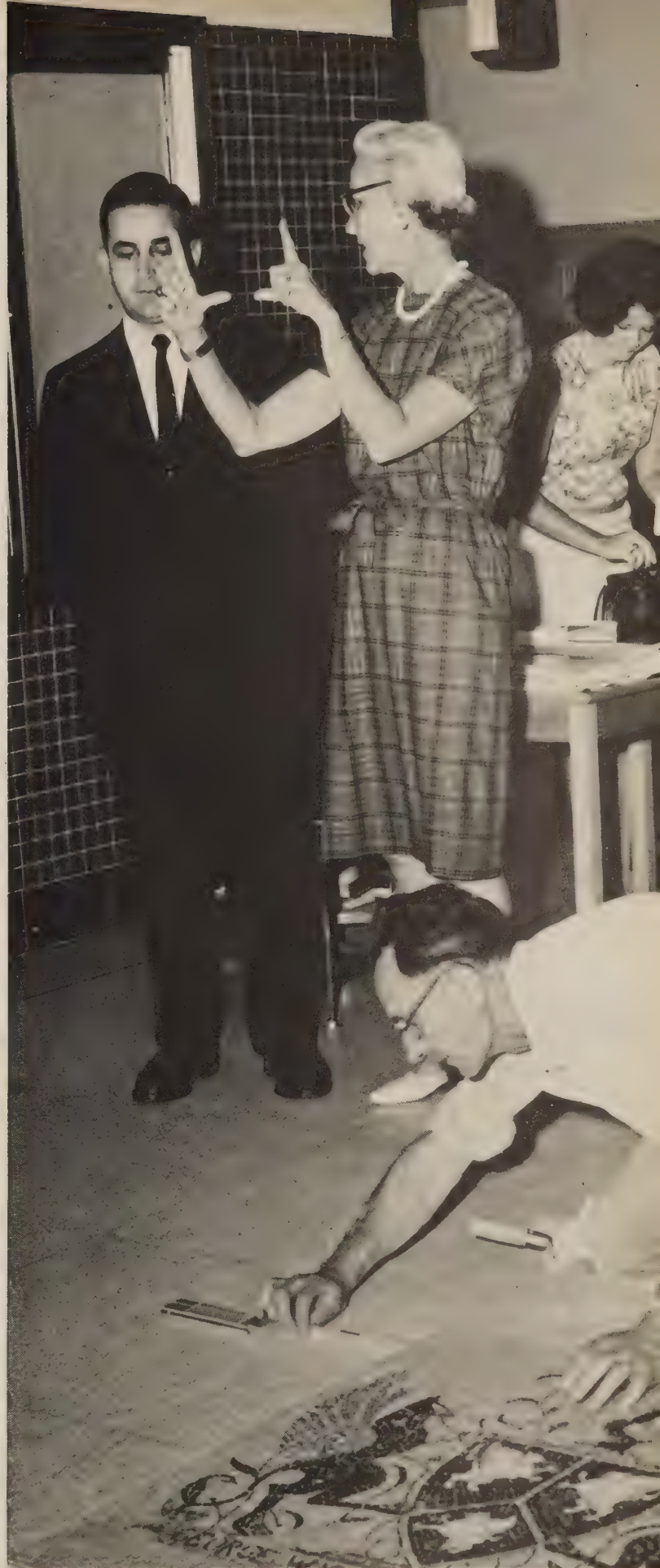
Janet Metzger finds it easy to relax at the spring "Count-down" with only twelve days of school left in the year.



## Bolster Class Spirit



Relieving tension right before final six weeks tests, Bennie Ivey does one of the latest dances at the sock hop.



Mrs. Crosby and Mr. Setien stand by as a workman takes measurements for the mosaic given by the Class of 1965.





Mayor Crowe and Miss Logan applaud as Mrs. Mangum accepts an honor for her husband's patriotic services to his country.

## Assemblies Educate, Entertain and Honor

"We will be on short periods today for an assembly." Throughout the 1965-66 school year, this announcement was met with approving comments from Chancellors. The wide range of topics offered something for each student to enjoy. School, home and community safety, fire prevention and alcohol education assemblies informed students of the proper use of the liberties extended to today's teenagers. A special space program explained the processes used in the new space shots.

Chancellors also found time for a little fun in

the curriculum through an assembly presented by the Chrysler Corporation. For each holiday, assemblies featuring the Cadet Band and Concert Choir enlivened the special season. At the George Washington Convocation, a posthumous award was presented to the wife of Staff Sgt. Melvin D. Mangum, who was killed while on active duty for the Virginia National Guard. Seniors concluded the year at the Senior Class Day Assembly with a humorous review of their years at George Wythe.

Thurlow Spur and the "Spurlows" welcome their Chancellor audience to the Chrysler "Music for Modern Americans".







"To live up to the ideals of true journalism," pledge newly chosen Quill and Scroll members during the tapping assembly.

Using the overhead projector to illustrate his point, Mr. Wadkins deplores the extremely high cost of automobile recklessness.



While Travis White narrates the Christmas program, choir members proclaim Christ's birth in joyous song.







Tryouts for *The Man Who Came to Dinner* find Dianne Spicer and Charles Craig, two competitors for major parts, emoting.



Bill Harwood, the man who came to dinner, harrasses Tommy Clarke and causes Amy Rufo to cackle in the Senior Class play.



Anger rages through Philip Hogue and expresses itself in tightly clenched fists during the Senior Class play.





Showing interest in one another, Cindy Long and David Dyer have a pleasant conversation, while William Harwood listens.

## Stage Endures Frequent Play Rehearsals

Tryouts began, and students of the senior class showed their acting skill to attain parts in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, the Senior Class play. Lucky students who were selected gave up free time and study periods to perfect their parts in the drama.

Getting the play in shape demanded much patience and persistence. The stage crew and committees painted scenery and worked out the proper lighting. Creating wrinkles in young faces challenged the make-up crew, while locating appropri-

ate costumes and furniture demanded ingenuity from the property committee. Transformed into a domestic scene, the stage endured several weeks of rehearsals. The actors added the final touch, action.

On opening night, the story came to life; the actors became characters who captured their audience. A feeling of success delighted the performers, from bit actor to lead man. *The Man Who Came to Dinner* added a dramatic and comical touch to the final year of the class of 1966.



# Juniors Reconstruct Pageantry of Camelot

Elegant decorations consisting of flags, shields, coats of arms, balconies, columns, and draperies greeted young twentieth century Knights and ladies as they crossed the drawbridge which led them into the elaborate Kingdom of Camelot. Enchanting lights added soft colored hues to the silk, cloud-like, hanging ceiling.

Upon the announcement of King and Queen, Bruce Marion and Sue Leviner assumed their thrones and reigned over their Kingdom for an evening.

The music and showmanship of the Dynamic Deadbeats kept the dancers highly entertained during the Prom. Everyone gathered around to watch and later joined in as the Deadbeats exhibited their version of the Boog-ga-loo, with its synchronized action. Sophomores offered their services for the post-Prom clean-up. They hoped this practice will be followed in coming years and made a tradition. Originality and creativity in the choice of theme, band, and decorations made this Prom unique.



From their thrones in the Kingdom of Camelot, King Bruce Marion and Queen Sue Leviner accept congratulatory handshakes.





After a brief pause to enjoy the refreshments, Phyllis Snyder and Frank Hite make their way back to the dance.



Entertaining and demonstrating their precision in footwork, the Dynamic Deadbeats perform their record, "Moving Out".



"Smile at the count of three," instructs the photographer, as Larry Plymale and Cathy Hall pose in their formal attire.





Jim Lai, distinguished cadet graduate, beams proudly as Colonel Norwood pins an achievement medal on his chest.



Elected by the Junior class for the Harvard Award, Kirk Jonas accepts with a firm handshake from Mr. Anderson.



During Senior Awards Assembly, Mr. Fary congratulates Page Brooks on winning the Madison College Scholarship.



# Students Receive Achievement Recognition

Bringing the school year to a close, the Junior and Senior Awards Assemblies presented scholarships and awards to deserving Juniors and Seniors. On the Junior level, outstanding achievement winners received recognition. After Joyce Grunewald reported to the class, various faculty members presented awards. The Harvard Book Award went to Kirk Jonas, while Becky Byrd received the Mortar Board Award. The announcement of publication editors and Senior class officers brought the assembly to a close.

Claude Foster, Senior class president, welcomed the faculty and the Junior class to the Senior Awards Assembly. Awards came in the form of money, medals, and trophies. Area colleges and businesses provided substantial assistance in the form of scholarships amounting to \$3400. For possessing the highest scholastic average, Karen Hudson and Bill Harwood received the Academic Achievement Trophies. Cindy Long and Bill Harwood accepted the American Legion medals for their courage, service, and leadership.



Mrs. Ruby Beazley, Junior class sponsor, proudly displays the silver bowl presented her at the Junior Awards Assembly.



Overwhelmed senior, Debbie Walker, accepts the Melvin D. Mangum Memorial Award from Miss Josephine Logan.





"O.K., your name is checked off." says Carol Eubank as she hands Cheryl Brown a ballot for the SCA spring election.



Wally Painter, Lee Padgett and Bob Gilbert play for vice-presidential nominee Mike Campbell at his campaign rally.

Senior Executive Council members await their turn while Junior members pledge to use their abilities to benefit the SCA.





# SCA Campaigns Gain First Place Ratings

"Start counting the days till the end of school! Come to the 'Countdown' sockhop!" This slogan sounded throughout the halls as the SCA promoted the last dance of the year. Other activities of the Student Cooperative Association, under the leadership of president Anne Wood, included a fall sockhop, as well as one held after a basketball game. The SCA also sponsored an Anti-Litter campaign, a Clean-Up Week, and a Safety Campaign. This last featured Janet Ligon, Miss Spirit

of Safety. Also, the safety campaign included a scrapbook that recorded all the activities and assemblies which gained the SCA a first place rating.

Spring brought the election of SCA officers for the 1966-1967 school year. Nominees holding vigorous campaigns brought support from the entire student body. In the end, students chose Kirk Jonas for president. Mike Campbell became vice-president, while Lynne Jewett and Mac Reynolds became secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Miss Jane Nichols, selected as the SCA sponsor for the 1966-1967 school year, accepts her new responsibilities.



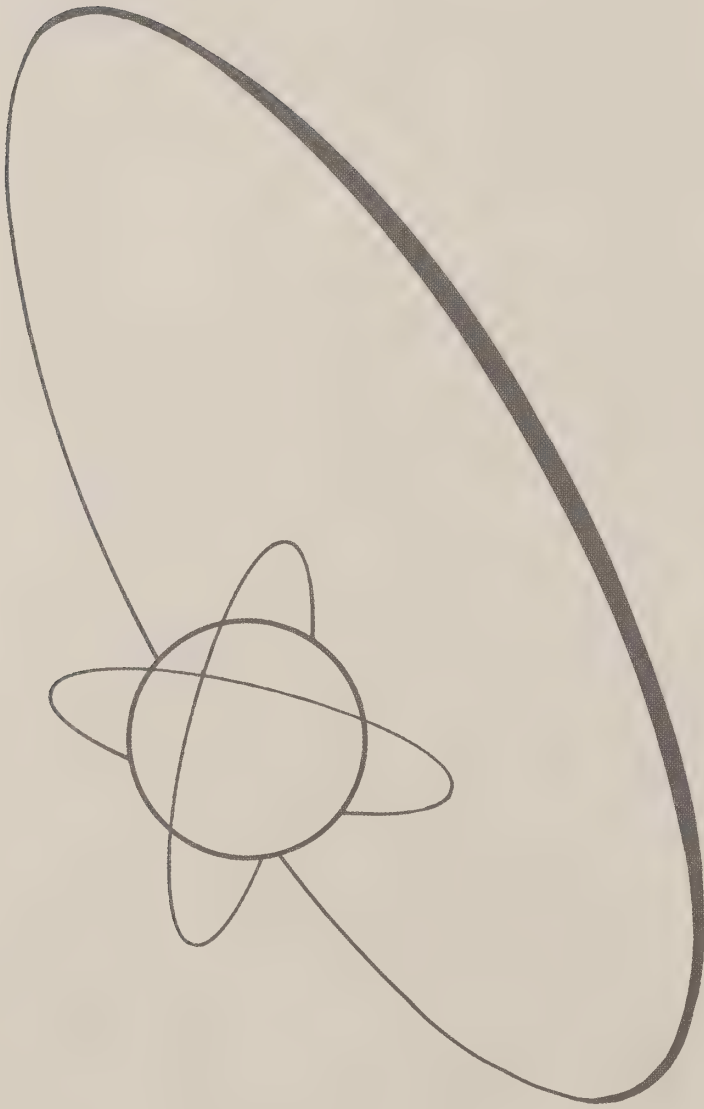
SCA President Anne Wood and Vice-President Earl Nance help Janet Ligon to fasten her Miss Spirit of Safety banner.





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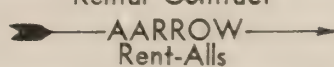
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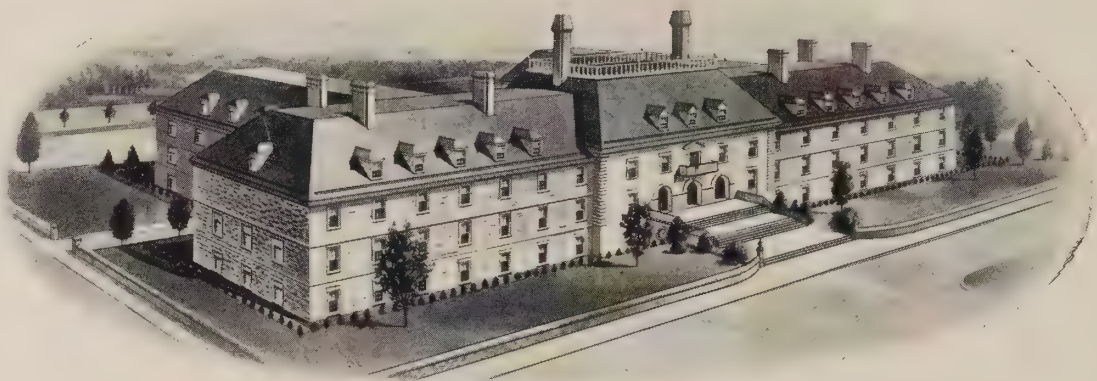
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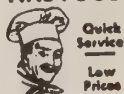
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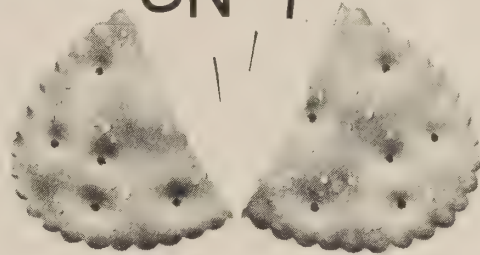


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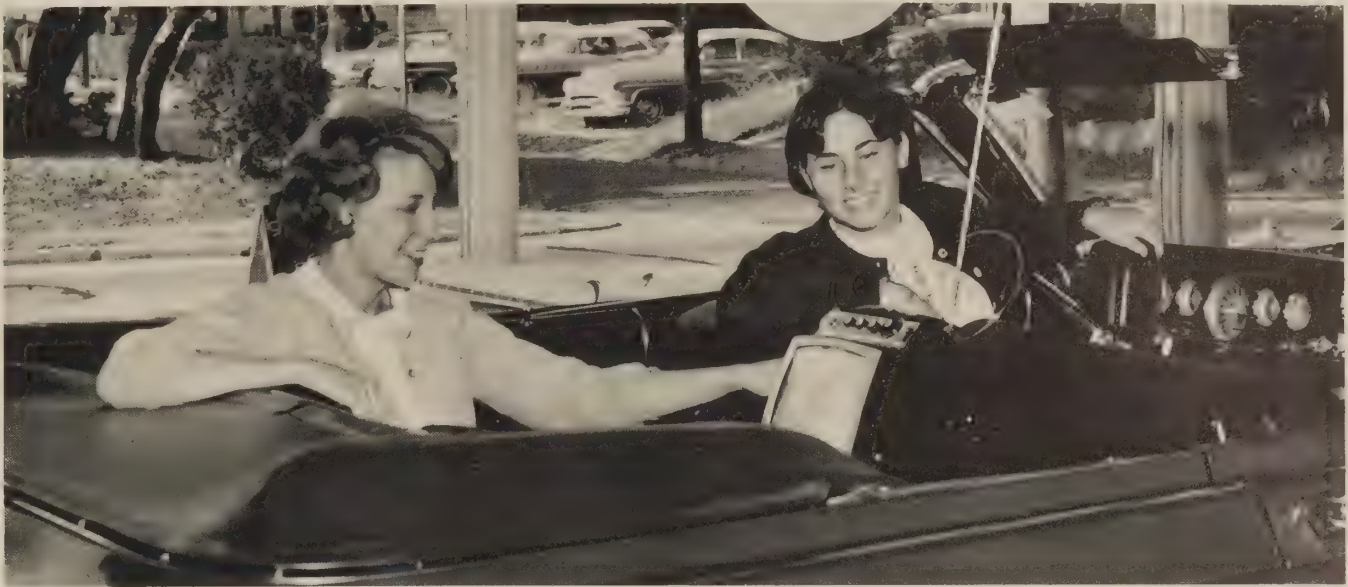
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DYER, DAVID HARRISON—Senior Play, '66; Debate, '63, '64, '65, '66; National Honor Society, '66; Thespians, '66; Quill & Scroll, '66; Statesman, '64, '65, '66, Manager, '65, Editor, '66; Key Club, '64, '65, '66; Homeroom President, '64, '65; FTA, '64; Latin Club, '63, '64, '65, '66.

EDWARDS, JANE ELIZABETH—General Course.

ELLIS, DONALD FITZGERALD—General Course.

ELLIS, RONALD FREDERICK—General Course.

ELLKE, CATHERINE JEAN—"A" Company Sponsor, '64, '65.

FLIPPEN, ELLSWORTH MURRY, JR.—Academic Course.

FOSTER, CLAUDE DOUGLAS—J. V. Basketball, '63, '64; Varsity Basketball, '65, '66; Key Club Treasurer, '64, '65, '66; Varsity Track, '64; J. V. Football, '64; Boys' State '65; Senior Class President '66.

FOSTER, PATRICIA FARRAR—Academic Course.

FRANCIS, JERRY EDWARD—General Course.

FRANKLIN, SHERRY ANNE—FHA, President '64.

FUDA, MARY BOWEN—FTA '64, '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; History Club, '64, '65, '66; Spanish Honor Society '66.

FULP, BETTYANNE—Concert Choir '64, '65, '66, All Regional Chorus '63; CHANCELLOR '65, Circulation Editor '66, Classes Editor '66; FHA '65; French Club '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee '66; Senior Play '66; Quill and Scroll '66.

FYNE, DAVID LEIGH—Varsity Football '65, '66; V. V. Football '64; Varsity Track '64, '65, '66; Library Staff '66.

GARRETT, RAYMOND EUGENE—Varsity Wrestling '63; Varsity Baseball '64, '65, '66.

GLENN, PATRICIA DIANNE—Spanish Honor Society '63, '64, '65, '66; Publication Representative '66. National Honor Society '66.



GOODE, RACHEL GARLAND—Academic Course.

GORDON, JANET PAGE—GAA '62, '63, Talent Show '63; Homeroom President '62; Concert Choir '62, '63, '64, '65, '66; J. V. Cheerleader '64; Varsity Cheerleader '65, '66; Spring Play '63.

GRANT, LINDA LEIGH—FBLA '64, '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

GRAY, JAMES, KENNETH—General Course.

GREEN, LESA LYNN—D. E. Secretary '65, Va. State Convention '65, '66; Homeroom President '66; Red Cross Representative '65; Concert Band '62, '63, '64.

GREENWAY, KENT SHERIDAN—Varsity Basketball '62, '63, '64, '65, Captain '66; Varsity Football '62, '63, '64, '65, '66; Key Club '63, '64, '65, President '66; Freshman Class Vice-President.

GRIFFIN, LOIS ANN—GAA '64; VOT '66.

GRIFFITH, MICHAEL SHELTON—Cadet Corps '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, Honor Guard '65; Red Cross Representative '62; Jr.-Sr. Committee; D. E. '66; Senior Play '62.

GRIGG, SUSAN PARRISH—Red Cross Representative '62; SCA Executive Committee '63; Homeroom President '64; Girls' State '65; WYTHE LEDGER '64, '65, Page Editor '66; French Club '65; Senior Chancellor Spirit; Senior Class Vice-President.

HAAB, JAMES JOSEPH JR.—Red Cross Representative '62; Cross Country '64, '65, '66; Track '63, '65, '66; Hi-Y '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman '65; Senior Play.

HALL, LINDA MASON—Homeroom President '62, '63; Publication Representative '64, '65; FTA '64, '65; J. V. Basketball '63; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman; Senior Play.

HALL, RONALD DEAN—Homeroom President '65, '66; Varsity Track '63; J. V. Football '63; Hi-Y '64, '65, President '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman.

HAMMACK, JAMES EDWARD—General Course.

HAMMONDS, LINDA FAYE—Publication Representative '64; FBLA '64, Spelling Certificate '65; Cadet Corps Secretary '66; Gregg Shorthand Certificate '65.

HANCOCK, FRANKLIN HIEATT JR.—Academic Course.

HARDING, THOMAS A.—General Course.

HARDMAN, GEORGIA ROSE—General Course.

HARE, ROBERT ALLEN—General Course.

HARRELL, DAVID EUGENE—General Course.

HARRIS, EVELYN MAE—Publication Representative '63; Future Medics Club '65, '66.

HARRIS, WILLIAM O.—FBLA '66; Red Cross Representative '66; VOT, Treasurer '66.

HARTON, STUART WHITNEY—College Preparatory.

HARVELL, BEVERLEY BRANCH—General Course.

HARWOOD, CHARLES WILLIAM JR.—Publications Representative '62; GAA Talent Show '62, '63, '64; Debate Team '63, '64, '66; Concert Choir, Accompanist '63, '64, '65, '66, vice-president '64, '65; Spring Play; Senior Play '63, '64, '65, '66; Key Club '64, Secretary '65, '66; Wythe LEDGER '64, Copy Editor '65, Editor '66; Representative to All-Regional (Central Virginia) Choir; Wythe Madrigalists '64, Leader '65, '66; One-Act Play '64; Head, Junior-Senior Prom '65; National Thespian Society '65; French Club, Vice President '65, '66; Accompanist Central Virginia All-Regional Chorus '65, '66; Virginia Boys' State '65; Quill and Scroll '65, '66; Harvard Book Award '65; Homeroom SCA representative '66; Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Contest '66; Second Place Winner in District Forensics Contest, Boy's Poetry Reading '66; History Club '66; Graduation Speaker '66.

HAZELWOOD, EDWARD EARL—General Course.

HEATH, WILLIAM SAMUEL III—Track '64.

HEBERT, TERRY BRUCE—Varsity Football '61, '62, '63, '64, '65; SCA Executive Council '61, '62, '63, '64; Dey Club '63, '64, '65; Track '63, '64, '65; Homeroom President '61, '62, '63; Junior Senior Chairman '65.

HESTER, DIANE—General Course.

HOGAN, SALLIE-RIVES MURRELL—Spring Play '63; FTA '63, '64; Junior-Senior Committee '65.

HOGUE, PHILIP CORSON—General Course.

HOLLOWAY, RICHARD MARTIN—General Course.

HOLMES, HELEN MARIE—Red Cross Representative '62; Publications Representative '66; VOT '65, '66.

HOLT, MARGUERITE WHALING—Madrigal Group '64, '65, '66; Chantones '63, '64, '65, '66; Concert Choir '63, '64, '65, '66; All Regional Chorus '65, All State Chorus '65; GAA Talent Representative '63, Wythe LEDGER Staff, '66.

HOLT, RONALD THAXTON—Homeroom President '62, '63; D. E. '63, '64.

HUDSON, KAREN LEIGH—Academic Achievement Award '66; National Honor Society '65, '66; Quill and Scroll '65, President '66; Chancellor, Eighth Grade Class Editor '65, Associate Editor '66; National Merit Scholarship Finalist '66; SCA Homeroom Representative '62; GAA '62, '63, '64; Jaycee U. S. History Award '66; Forensics, Spelling '66; Senior Play '63, '66; French Club '65, '66; History Club '66; Mary Goodwin Scholarship '66; FHA '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman '65; Prix d'Honneur '65, '66; Home Economics Award '65; Red Cross Representative '66; Publications Representative '65.



- HUDSON, LESTER ALLEN—D. E. '65, '66.
- HUGHES, ROBERT BENJAMIN III—Tennis '64.
- HUTCHINS, RICHARD EDWARD—General Course.
- IVEY, JOSEPH BENNETT JR.—College Preparatory.
- JENKINS, NANCY ANN—FHA '65.
- JETER, ROBERT BRUCE—College Preparatory.
- JINETTE, DAVID ALAN—Senior Play '61, '62; Cadet Band '62; D. E. '66; Concert Choir '66; Art Club '64.
- JOHNSON, EARL GARY—General Course.
- JOHNSON, JANE ELLIOTT—Wythe Ledger '65, Assistant Exchange Editor '66; Spanish Honor Society '65, '66; FTA '64, '65, '66; Concert Choir '63, '64; All-Regional Chorus '65, Vice President '66; Madrigalists '64, '65, '66; Homeroom President '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman; Senior Play; History Club '66.
- JOHNSON, ROBERT JEROME—Cadet Band '62, '63, '64, '65, '66.
- JONES, DENNIS BOBBITT—General Course.
- JONES, LINDA ANN—FBLA '64, '65.
- KECK, VIRGINIA LLEWELLYN—FBLA '63; SCA Representative '65; D. E. '65, '66.
- KEETON, JAMES EDWARD—College Preparatory.
- KENNEDY, NORMAN EARL—Hi-Y '66; Art Club '66.
- KETTNER, KATHERINE LEE—College Preparatory.
- KING, ELLEN CHRISTINE—SCA Representative '63; GAA '63, '64, '65, '66; Senior Play '64; FTA '64, '65; Varsity Cheerleader '65; Red Cross Representative '65; CHANCELLOR Staff '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee.
- KUYKENDALL, RICHARD WAYNE—General Course.
- LAI, JIM—SCA Representative '62; Sophomore Vice President; National Honor Society '65, '66; History Club '66; Key Club '66; Cadet Corps '62, Superior Cadet Medal '63, '65; Leadership Award '65; Second Lieutenant of Staff '65; Gold Star Cadet Award '66; Battalion Commander '66.
- LAMBERT, JEAN CAROLE—General Course.
- LANE, CHARLES LEWIS—General Course.
- LEE, BILLIE CAROL—VOT '66.
- LEGGETT, SUSAN LAVERNE—Business Course.
- LEGUS, PATRICIA ANNE—General Course.
- LEONARD, JOYCE ANN—Business Course.
- LEVINER, SUE MARTIN—Eighth Grade President; GAA '62, '63, '64; Ninth Grade President; CHANCELLOR Staff '64, Class Editor '65, SIPA Representative '65, Editor-in-Chief '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman '65; FHA '65; Key Club Sweetheart '66; Homeroom President '66; Queen of Prom.
- LEWIS, LINDA DIANE—CHANCELLOR Staff '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee.
- LIPMAN, CAROL JEAN—FTA '64, '65, '66; French Club '65, '66; History Club '66; Senior Play '63, '65, '66; Thespians '66; Quill and Scroll '66; Statesman Staff '64, Poetry Editor '65, Associate Editor '66, SIPA Representative '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman; Red Cross Representative '64.
- LOCHER, ROSE MARIE—College Preparatory.
- LONG, LUCINDA PEPPER—Spanish Honor Society '64, '65, '66; LEDGER Staff '64, News Editor '65, Managing Editor '66; Homeroom President '65; District First Place Winner, Poetry Reading, State Third Place Winner, '65; Girls' State '65; National Thespian Society '65, President '66; National Honor Society '65, '66; Quill and Scroll '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman; Girls' Nation '65.
- Longbottom, STEPHANIE CAROL—General Course.
- LOVELACE, JAMES JUDSON—J. V. Football '62, '63; Varsity Football '64, '65; Varsity Baseball '64, '65; Varsity Basketball '66; Hi-Y '64, '65, Vice President '66; National Honor Society '65, '66; President Junior Class.
- LOVETT, JUDITH KAY—VOT '65, '66.
- LOVETT, WANDA FAY—FBLA '62; VOT '66.
- LOWRY, EDWARD DAVIS—Varsity Baseball '64; Cross Country '65; Varsity Track '66; Concert Choir '64, '65, '66.
- LOWRY, BETTY MAY—Jr.-Sr. Committee; Concert Choir '65, '66.
- LUCK, BARBARA ALLEN—Business Course.
- LUCK, JOHN WILSON—Hi-Y '66.
- LUCK, HARVEY PARKER JR.—General Course.
- LYONS, WILLIAM KENNETH—General Course.
- MACINNES, RODERICK GRANT—Track '64, '65, '66; Cross Country '64, '65; Hi-Y '66.
- MARABLE, WAYNE CONDREY—General Course.
- MARCHANT, MARY JOSEPHINE—SCA Representative '63; Red Cross Representative '64; Senior Play '64.
- MARION, BRUCE WAYNE—Homeroom President '62; King of Prom '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Senior Picnic Committee.
- MARSHALL, LOIS MAE—Business Course.
- MARTIN, BEVERLY ANN—FBLA '63, '64, '65, '66; NOMA Arithmetic Award '65, Spelling Award '65; National Honor Society '66.
- MASSENGILL, ERNESTINE—Business Course.
- MAXEY, CAROLYN ELAINE—FTA '64, '65, '66; French Club '65, '66; Concert Choir '65, '66.



MAYNOR, PAUL LINWOOD—Track Manager '64; D. E. '65, '66.

MAYS, GEORGEANNA—FBLA '63, '64, '65, '66; NOMA Arithmetic Award '63, '65; SCA Representative '65; Library Staff '65.

MCCONNELL, WILLIAM FRANK—Homeroom President '63; Cadet Corp '62, '63, '64, '65; Russian Club '66.

MCCORMACK, JOYCE ELLEN—D. E. '65, '66.

MCCROCKLIN, JOHN RICHARD—General Course.

MCCRONE, DANNY RAY—Business Course.

MC GEE, LARRY EDWARD—Concert Band '65; Varsity Track '65, '66; History Club '66; Russian Club, Secretary-Treasurer '66.

MCGREGOR, RYLAND WARREN—College Preparatory.

MCKINNEY, JANE PAGE—Business Course.

MEALER, CLIFTON EARLE—General Course.

MILLS, DORIS LINDA—Red Cross Representative '62; Homeroom Representative '64; Concert Choir '66; FHA '66.

MORGAN, ELIZABETH ANNE—Latin Club '63, '64, '65; Talent Show '63, '64, '65; Concert Choir '64, '65, '66; FTA '66; Publication Representative '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

MORRIS, JANE ELIZABETH—Business Course.

MORTON, RANDOLPH ALLEN—College Preparatory.

MOWBRAY, ELIZABETH LEE—Future Medics Club '62, '63, '64, '65; GAA '63; Publications Representative '66; Staff Sponsor '66.

NANCE, ELLEN PAGE—J. V. Hockey '63; Publications Representative '63; Wythe LEDGER '63; Homeroom President '66; French Club '66; History Club '66.

NEWMAN, BETTY ANN—FHA '65, Corresponding Secretary '66; Senior Play '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

NICHOLSON, HARRY NICHOLAS—Cadet Corp '62, '63, '64, '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Senior Play '66.

NORBY, HELEN WINFREY—VOT '66.

NOWELL, WAYNE STEELE—Concert Choir '66; D. E. '65, '66.

NUNN, WILLIAM TROY—General Course.

O'CON, DAVID LAVONE—General Course.

O'GRADY, EILEEN MARIE—Senior Play '66; Concert Choir '63, '64, Chantones '63, '64; Thespians '65, Treasurer '66; District Forensics Second Place '65, '66; Homeroom President '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee

Chairman; Eighth Grade Class Secretary; STATESMAN Staff '64, '65, Poetry Editor '66; Talent Show '62, '64, '65, '66.

O'KELLY, PATRICK MICHAEL—Varsity Track '63; Varsity Football '63, '64, '65, Captain '66.

OUSKA, JERRY MARVIN—Cadet Band '64; Orchestra '65, President and Student Conductor '66.

OVERBY, BRENDA DIANNE—Publications Representative '63; VOT '66.

PACKER, LINDA LEE—Future Medics Club '63, '64; Red Cross Representative '63; Latin Club '65; History Club '66; SCA Representative '66.

PAINTER, MARY ELLEN—General Course.

PARKER, ROBERT DANIEL—Homeroom President '62; SCA Executive Committee '63; J. V. Basketball '64; Varsity Basketball '65, '66; Hi-Y '64, '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

PARKER, SANDRA LEE—FTA '63, '64, '65.

PARRISH, LINDA JEWELL—Softball '62, '63, '64, '65; VOT '66.

PAULETTE, RALPH JACKSON JR.—VOT '66.

PEARCE, RUSSELL AUBREY III—Senior Play '66; History Club '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

PLYMALE, LINDA ANNETTE—General Course.

PORTER, JANE MARIE—General Course.

POWELL, KENNETH ALLEN—History Club '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee Chairman; Varsity Baseball '63, '64; Key Club '64, '65, Secretary '66; Spanish Honor Society '64, '65; SCA Executive Council '64, '65; National Honor Society '66; Homeroom President '65, '66.

PRINCE, MARY CATHERINE—FTA '62, '63, '64, '65, '66; SCA Representative '66; FHA '66; History Club '66; Senior Play '66; Thespians '65, '66; Varsity Hockey '66; Orchestra, Treasurer '66.

PROPST, LINDA LEE—General Course.

RATZER, ROBIN ELIZABETH—Spanish Honor Society '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; FTA '64, '65, '66; FHA '65; Red Cross Representative '65; Senior Play '66.

REESE, LOWELL DAWSON JR.—College Preparatory.

RENNER, ARTHUR LEWIS—General Course.

REYNOLDS, DONALD RAY—General Course.

REYNOLDS, EDWARD JR.—General Course.

ROBINSON, CHRISTINE PIKE—VOT '66.

ROLLINS, JOHN CARROLL—General Course.

ROSE, MICHAEL WAYNE—Cadet Corp '61, '62.

ROSS, DIANE CHRISTINE—Future Medics Club '65, '66; Art Club '65, '66.



ROTHGEB, BEVERLY JEANNETTE—FTA '64, '65, '66; STATESMAN Staff, Copy Editor '66; History Club '66; Homeroom President '63, '66. J. V. Hockey '65; GAA '63, '64; SCA Representative '64, '65; Red Cross Representative '64.

RUFO, AMALIA JANE—GAA '62; Future Medics Club '62; Spring Play '63; WYTHE LEDGER '64, '65, '66; Publications Captain; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Quill and Scroll '65, '66; French Club '65, Secretary '66; Senior Play '66; History Club '66.

RUMBLEY, GORDON YATES—College Preparatory Course.

RUSSELL, MARY ALICE—FBLA '65, '66.

SAMPSON, EDWARD AUTHUR—General Course.

SAUER, JAMES BENSON—General Course.

SCHNEIDER, LINDA MARGUERITE—Publications Representative '62; GAA '62, '63; Spring Play '63; "C" Company Sponsor '64; French Club '65; FTA '65; Varsity Cheerleader '66.

SCHRADER, GLORIA JEAN—GAA '64; Future Medics Club '64; Red Cross Representative '65; SCA Representative '62, '63, '64, '65.

SCHRUM, SHEILA KAY—GAA '64; Future Medics Club '64; Red Cross Representative '65.

SCHURMAN, ROSS BRADLEY—General Course.

SCOTT, HUGH DAVID—Wythe Amateur Radio Club '64, President '65.

SCOTT, MARY LYNN—GAA '63, '64, '65, '66; J. V. Hockey '63, '64; SCA Representative '63;

CHANCELLOR Staff '64, '65, '66; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Jr.-Sr. Chairman; Junior Class Vice-President; SCA Executive Committee '65, '66; Varsity Hockey '65; Girls' State '65; FTA '66; History Club '66; Latin Club '65.

SEAMSTER, ALBERT JERRY—Library Staff '66.

SEARGEANT, HENRY GWYNN—General Course.

SEARS, THOMAS WAYNE—General Course.

SEWARD, MARSHA LEE—FBLA '65.

SHEFFIELD, PATSY LEE—General Course.

SHEPHERD, VAN MARTIN—General Course.

SHOWALTER, MERLE ROBERT—College Preparatory Course.

SHUMAKER, GLORIA JEAN—Homeroom President '62.

SIMONS, RICHARD BEVERLY—VMI '65, '66.

SLATER, ALICE ANN—FBLA '65, '66.

SMITH, DONALD STEPHEN—Art Club '62, '63, '64, '65, Historian '66; Track '62, '63, '64, '65, '66; Cross Country '62, '63, '64, '65; CHANCELLOR Staff Art Editor '66; Concert Choir '66; Hi-Y '66.

SMITH, LESLIE ALICE—Publications Representatives '63, '64; Homeroom President '63; Library Staff

'64; SCA Representative '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

SMITH, LILLY LOUISE—GAA '63; Freshman Class Secretary; Softball Team '63; Homeroom President '64; FTA '64, '65, '66; SCA Executive Council '64, '65; WYTHE LEDGER '65, Associate Editor '66; French Club '65; SCA Homeroom Representative '65; National Honor Society '65, '66; Quill and Scroll '65, '66; JR.-Sr. Committee Chairman; Mortar Board Award '65; Girls' State '65; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Play '66; DAR Good Citizenship Award '66; National Merit Association Letter of Commendation.

SNIDER, TIMOTHY ROBERT—General Course.

SPICER, DIANNE LEE—Homeroom President '63, '64, '65, '66; FTA '64, '65, Historian '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

SPICER, JOHN LEWIS—Publications Representative '65, '66; Senior Play '66.

STANFORD, DORIS ANNE—VOT '66.

STANLEY, RITA JEAN—Homeroom Representative '63; NOMA Arithmetic Certificate '63; Spelling Certificate '64; Jr.-Sr. Committee; FBLA '65; VOT Secretary '66.

STANSBURY, WARREN WINN—General Course.

STONE, JAMES BENJAMIN—Stage Manager '66.

ST. ONGE, JEAN FRANCES—Business Course.

STRANG, CYNTHIA LYNNE—General Course.

STRAUSE, RICHARD GORDON—Key Club, '64, '65, Treasurer '66; WYTHE LEDGER '64, '65, Boys' Sports Editor '66; SCA Executive Council '63, '66; French Club '65; History Club '66; Tennis Team '63, '64, '65; Homeroom President '63; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Senior Play '66.

SUMMEY, FRANCES DIANE—Business Course.

SYKES, SANDRA KAY—FHA '66; Art Club '66; Library Staff '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Red Cross Representative '66.

TAYLOR, CARY LEE—General Course.

TAYLOR, ELAINE CHERYL—Library staff '65, '66.

TAYLOR, JACK GORDON, JR.—General Course.

TAYLOR, SCOTT ROWE—VMI '65, '66.

TAYLOR, SUSAN WOODY—General Course.

THACKER, LINDA RHEA—Library staff '64; Future Medics Club '64, '65; GAA '64, Talent Show '65; JV Hockey '65; Basketball Manager '65; National Honor Society '65, Vice-President '66; WYTHE LEDGER '66, Girls' sports Editor '65; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Senior play '66; History Club '66.

THOMAS, BRENDA SUE—VOT '66.

THOMPSON, ROBERT NELMS—Eighth Grade Vice-President; JV Football '62, '63; Homeroom Presi-



dent '63; Hi-Y '63, '64, '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; History Club '66.

TILLEY, EDWARD ANDREW JR.—DE '65, Promotion Manager '66.

TIMMONS, CHARLES RAYMOND—General Course.

TONEY, BRENDA DALE—General Course.

TRAYLOR, LAUREN ELAINE—GAA '61, '62, '63, '64; JV Basketball '61, '62; Varsity Basketball '64, '65, Captain '66, Second Team All-Prep. '66; Softball '65, '66; Hockey, Second Team Tidewater '66; Homeroom President '65, Library Staff '64, '65, '66.

TREVINO, PAUL HUNTER—Track '64; Varsity Football '64, '65, '66.

TROUPE, WALTER OWEN—Business Course.

TUCK, SUSAN LENIEVE—Jr.-Sr. Committee; Red Cross Representative '66.

TURNER, JERRY LEE—Academic Course.

VIAR, LINDA GAIL—Red Cross Representative '66; DE '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; DECA Sweetheart '66; GAA '62.

WADE, SAMMIE JANE CLAIRE—Orchestra '65.

WALKER, DEBORAH ANNE—Spanish Honor Society '66; Senior Class Historian '66; French Club '64, '65; GAA '61, '62; History Club President '66; Senior play '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; CHANCELLOR Staff, Business Manager '66; Homeroom Publications Representative '65.

WALKER, JUDITH YVONNE—FBLA '63, historian '64, President '66.

WALLEN, CLARENCE JESSE—General Course.

WALTON, RALPH EDWARD—General Course.

WEATHERFORD, CAROLYN RIGGIN—Homeroom Representative '62; French Club '65; WYTHE LEDGER '65; Publications Representative '66; History Club, Recording Secretary '66.

WEBSTER, DANIEL REED—Cross Country '63, '64, '65, '66; Track '63, '65, '66; Homeroom President '63; Sophomore Class President; SCA Representative '65; Red Cross Representative '66; Hi-Y '63, '64, '65, Treasurer '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee.

WELCH, JERRY LEE—General Course.

WELCH, PETER FREDERICK—STATESMAN Staff '65, Non-Fiction Editor '66; Debate Team '65, '66; French Club '65, '66; Senior play '65, '66.

WELLS, SANDRA GAIL—FBLA '63, '64, '65, Historian '66, Regional President '66, State Vice-President '66; History Club '66; Dowell J. Howard Leadership Award '65.

WHITLOCK, LAWRENCE BROADDUS—Cadet Band '63, '64, '65, '66, Cadet Corps, Best Non-Commissioned Officer's Medal '65, Superior Cadet Award '65, Band Commander '66.

WILHELM, LESTER DORN, JR.—JV Football '63, '64; Varsity Basketball '65, '66; Red Cross Representative '62; Hi-Y '64, '65, '66; Russian Club '65, '66. WILLIAMS, FRED ANDREW, JR.—JV Football '63, '64; Varsity Football '65, '66; Key Club '64, '65, Vice-President '66; Boys' State '65; Homeroom President '66; WYTHE LEDGER '65; History Club '66.

WILLIAMS, MARVIN THOMAS—Senior Play '66.

WILLIAMS, PATRICIA ANN—General Course.

WILMOTH, LINDA ALEXANDRIA—Red Cross Representative '62, '61, '66; Cafeteria Staff '63, '64, '65, '66; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Senior play '66; SCA Representative '66.

WILSON, IRENE SHARON—GAA '62; Homeroom Publications Representative '64; Library Staff '65; VOT President '66; Homeroom President '66.

WOOD, ANNE ADARE—SCA President '66; JV Cheerleader '63, '64, Varsity Cheerleader '65, Co-Captain '66; Freshman Class Treasurer; National Honor Society '65, '66; GAA '62 '63 '64; Jr.-Sr. Committee; Girls' State, Attorney General '65; French Club '65; Homeroom President '63, '64.

WOODALL, MARCY MARIE—SCA Executive Council '62, Homeroom Representative '63, '64, '65; Eighth Grade Historian; Senior play '63, '64, '66; Concert Choir '63, '64, '65, '66, All Regional Chorus '65, Wythe Madrigalists '64, '65, '66; Talent Show '63, '64; Jr.-Sr. Committee; FTA '64, '65, President '66; French Club '65, President '66.

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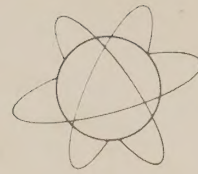
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